

Sunday, October 14, 1917

The Hand-to-Hand American



IN the Spanish-American war it was the horrified cry of Uncle Sam's opponents in Cuba, "These Americans want to get at us with their hands!" The American fighters in France very early in their training manifested the same eagerness for every form of warfare that implied close man-to-man contact. This instinct is by no means peculiar to Americans, but it is exaggerated in them to a degree unparalleled, perhaps, among any fighters on earth. They want to come to grips with their obstacles — hand grips if the chance comes. Is it unreasonable to guess that everything in American sport and American habit has fostered this tendency? Have not American football, and boxing, and wrestling, and basket ball helped build up a hand-to-hand dexterity and nimbleness at close quarters unexampled among other nations and peoples? At all events, the American is a close quarters man and no machinery of modern war is likely wholly to batter down the advantage of this wish and this facility. In fact, despite the machinery, it becomes more and more evident that individual pluck and quickness are potent factors in Europe's grim game.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Where HEAVEN Is and WHAT It Is Really LIKE

WITH the leading nations of the world locked in the desperate grip of war, it seems to be of great moment that just at this time psychical science should come forward with a most remarkable theory of where heaven is and what it is like. This new theory is totally different from the old idea that heaven was a dead level of experience for the "good" and another level for the "bad," for the new conception pictures all at various stages of progress, mostly happy and contented.

According to the theory advanced by J. Hewat McKenzie, an English psychic, who has set forth the results of his investigations in a book entitled "Spirit Intercourse," each planet of the solar system has its own heaven, or more properly, seven spirit spheres, in which the inhabitants of each world dwell after death. Spirits of the seventh sphere of a planet, it is claimed, can communicate with and visit the seventh sphere of any planet. Knowledge of the language used on other planets is said to be unnecessary as thought transference is universal.

The drawings of the seven spirit spheres shown on this page were made from original plans by Mr. McKenzie, which, he says, contain details that may be a help in enabling mortals to picture the kind of life experienced by friends who are functioning in spirit spheres.

While studying the geographical map of spirit spheres, Mr. McKenzie advises that readers should hold continually in mind that these spheres are interior states, existing within the physical atmosphere around the earth and that they do not, therefore, present any barrier to the sun's physical rays.

"Psychic science," says Mr. McKenzie, "is educating men to regard the physical world as the place of existence, where the human spirit is most nearly dead, being buried within matter too crude to allow full manifestation of that spirit. Man must therefore learn to adjust

his consciousness to a realization of this fact, and to perceive that reality does not lie in the outer physical matter, either of the earth or of super-physical spheres, but in something within himself. When once this is realized his education will proceed rapidly, but previous to this he may be regarded as one asleep."

Mr. McKenzie presents the following descriptive table of spirit spheres:

First Sphere or Astral World

Lower.	Middle.	Upper.
Earth's distance 300 miles	500 miles	750 miles
Degrees of light...0 to 30°	30 to 50°	50 to 70°
Soil.....Rock	Stone	Earth
Ambient conditions.....Dark and humid	Dull and moist	Slightly pale
Vegetation.....Fungus only	Mosses only	Indifferent shrubs & grass
Animals.....None	None	Pet animals
Vices.....Gross animalism	Secondary vices	Thoughtlessness
Dwellings.....Practically similar to earth	Extempore	Extempore

Earth sunlight is taken as standard measurement of 100 degrees.

All animals at death gravitate to their own spirit sphere, except a few pets which have a limited existence with superphysical men before returning to their own natural place.

Second Sphere

Lower.	Middle.	Upper.
Earth's distance 1000 miles	1150 miles	1250 miles
Degrees of light...70 to 80°	80 to 90°	90 to 99°
Vegetation.....Elementary flowers, etc. flowers, etc.	Secondary flowers, etc.	Superior flowers, etc.
Animals.....Pet animals, birds and fish	Animals, birds and fish	Animals, birds and fish
Characteristics.....Narrowly religious	Ultra religious	Restricted religious

Third Sphere

The family sphere, commonly called the Summer Land, 1350 miles from earth, light, 100 to 110 degrees. Pet animals and birds are most numerous on this plane. Flowers and fruit in rich luxuriance; habitations interspersed with gardens; houses built in brick, and also stone. This is the principal sphere of children, where they receive their education on arriving from earth.

Fourth Sphere

Sometimes called the philosopher's sphere, 2850 miles from earth; light 110 to 120 degrees; pet animals and birds of rare beauty and intelligence, but fewer than on third sphere; inhabitants dwell together in brotherhoods, devoting much time to intellectual, artistic, and ascetic pursuits. Those who reside here are practically disconnected with affairs of earth, their interests being devoted to spheres above, or in training those upon the third sphere to become more capable teachers and helpers of those below them.

Fifth Sphere

The advanced intellectual and contemplative sphere, 5050 miles from earth; light, 120 to 150 degrees; no animals except birds of great beauty; flowers and foliage more highly developed in form and coloring; inhabitants devote their time and effort to contemplation and aspiration, and in helping by instruction those upon the fourth sphere.

Sixth Sphere

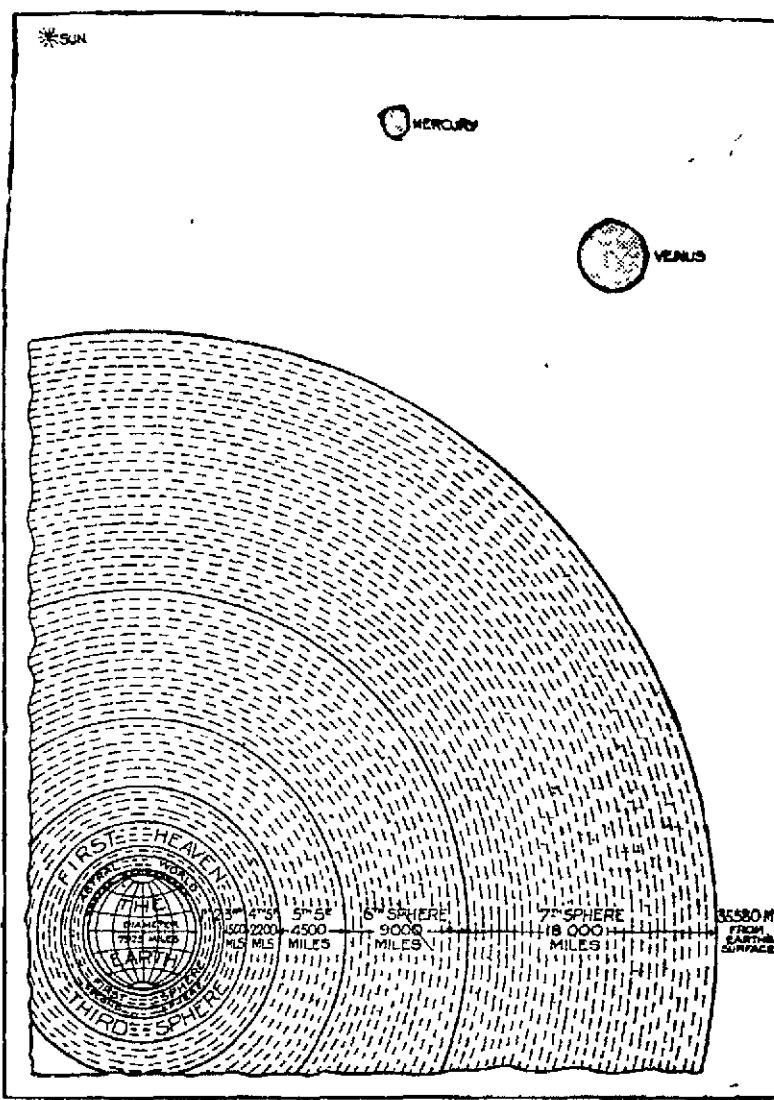
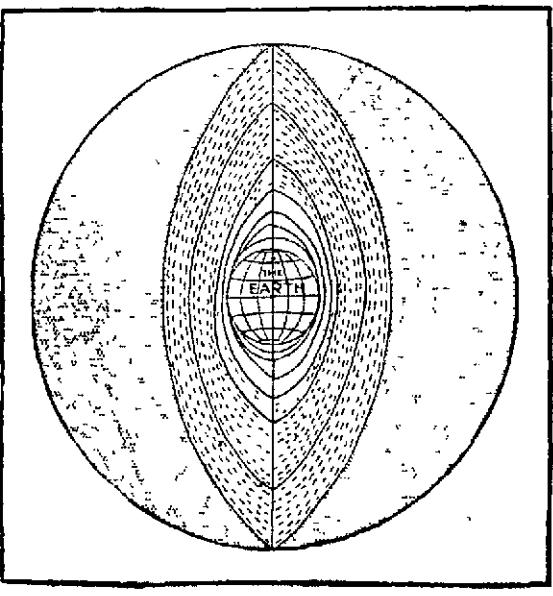
The love sphere, 9450 miles from earth; light, 250 to 180 degrees; birds and flowers are still to be found, but of a very rarefied nature. Buildings of rare colored stonework.

Seventh Sphere

The Christ sphere, 18,250 miles from earth. Here there are to be found neither birds, beasts, fish, flowers, trees, nor grass. The foundation of

How SPIRITS Are Said to Dwell in SEVEN SPHERES of LIFE After DEATH

Diagram at the Right
Indicates the
Earth's Seven Spirit
Spheres and Their
Comparative Widths.

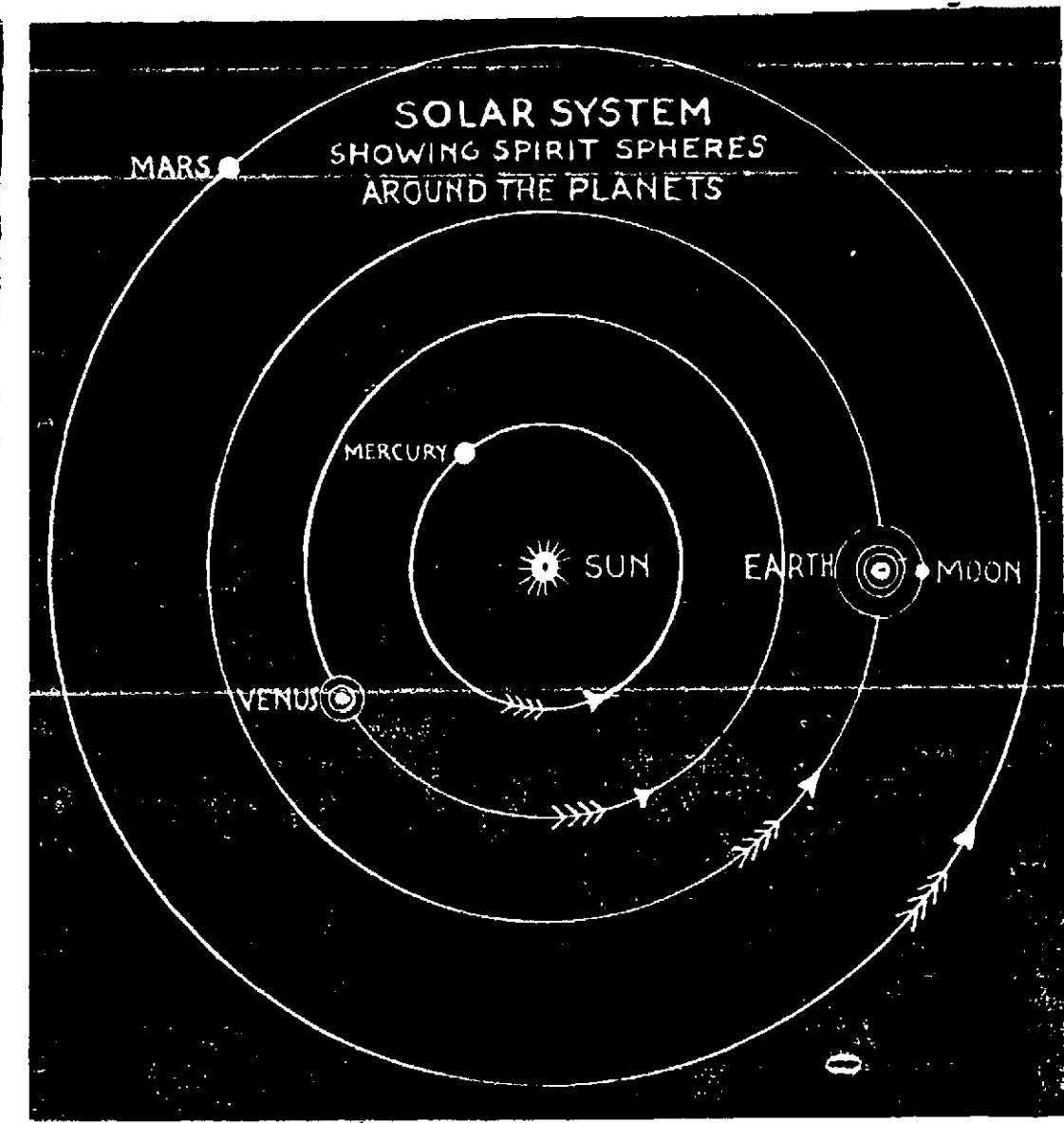


Left—A
Cross-Section
View of the
Earth and Its
Surrounding
Spirit
Spheres.

generators, which, revolving at a high velocity, draw from the air particles of matter of various qualities and substances, from which are manufactured articles similar to cloth, glass, bricks, stone, wood, metal, etc. These machines, viewed outwardly, look simple in appearance, but internally are most intricate, and remind one somewhat of a dynamo for generating electricity. The principal flywheel, when at work, is seen to draw to itself, first a foggy vapor which gradually solidifies the closer it comes, until it actually contacts the wheel, where it is caught and projected by ordinary mechanical laws into hoppers immediately below it.

In the case of the production of material for the manufacture of clothing, this is seen to appear within the atmosphere immediately surrounding the wheel, in long flakes, having somewhat the appearance of cotton wool, pure white and extremely fine. These are caught by projecting combs, which revolve the reverse way of the wheel. This fine, fibrous material is then carried to the weaver, who, by the assistance of machinery, produces cloth in various lengths and widths.

Substances of a coarser nature are also ex-



THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND ITS SUPER-PHYSICAL SPHERES

Around Every Planet of the Solar System Seven Spirit Spheres Are Said to Exist
Where the Inhabitants of These Planets Dwell After Death.

tracted and used by spirits requiring garments of a different order, and such may be subjected to dyeing to give variety of color. When the cloth is completed by weavers it is passed into the hands of artists to be shaped.

Great Variety of Occupations

The question of occupation in spirit spheres constantly arises in the mind of mortals to-day, fearing that the spirit world will bore them, and this is not surprising considering the limited vision of that world which has been furnished to men. They have a vague idea, if the matter is thought of at all, that after squeezing past St. Peter, they will find themselves in a place of unshaded brilliancy.

with streets of gold, and an everlasting prayer meeting or Hallelujah chorus proceeding.

The variety of occupations in the spirit world is infinitely greater than on earth, but lest the reader who has had too much to do on earth trembles at the prospect, he may be comforted to know that he need not work unless he feels disposed to do so. It can be readily understood how much freedom man has in the spirit world compared with what he knows on earth, when it is remembered that many of the things which absorb nearly all man's energy on earth are no longer required. As food, clothing and lodgings are free, it therefore follows that man will have greater independence, and be able to do with his time what ever he thinks fit.

A doctor may continue the search into the origin and cure of earthly disease, a chemist may study the combinations of chemicals and their use, a psychologist the operation of the mind, or one may become a nurse, a teacher, astronomer, explorer, botanist, philanthropist, musician, artist, architect, or inventor, and in any of these professions, and in many others, the study not only will advance one's own happiness, but that of the society in which one dwells. All that is discovered by the individual is gladly passed on to others, and so man's advancement proceeds rapidly. Not only are there professions, but there are trades to be found, builders, joiners, bricklayers, painters, decorators, sculptors, cabinetmakers, upholsterers, gardeners, etc., all are required, each engaged in following his trade quietly.

Home Building in Heaven

"The material which goes to the construction of a house is neither quarried from the soil nor prepared from trees, but is entirely extracted from the atmosphere by such chemical generators as have been already described. These generators are used in the vicinity of sites where buildings are being erected, as it is found necessary to draw the material from the local atmosphere.

"The buildings vary more or less in each sphere, the material becoming more and more perfect in quality and beauty as one rises to higher planes. Upon the lower sphere buildings are constructed of bricks, and some of stone. The brick-making plant is just as necessary as on earth, for the matter is extracted from the atmosphere, carried to great vats where it is boiled, then transferred to the drying chamber, moulded into bricks, and laid out in the open air to harden, very much as on earth.

"Buildings are constructed on every plane, except upon the lowest, where the inhabitants are too lazy and degraded to build. Houses are seldom constructed specially for those entering spirit states, this being unnecessary, as a continual exodus to higher spheres is constantly taking place at an equitable rate.

Marriage in the Spheres

"There is no such thing in spiritual spheres as marriage, such as we know it on earth, but there is union of the sexes where a man and woman unite in a bond of affection. There is no offspring from such a union, unless one speaks of the birth of noble thought and action as such.

"Every language known on earth is found in the spiritual world, but there, as here, the tendency is for people of the same race to congregate together. Intercommunication, however, takes place, and that more readily than on earth, for thought, which is universal, can be freely communicated, and so language does not create a serious barrier. Properly speaking, there are three languages in the spiritual states—that of the tongue, of the head, and of the heart. The first is heard by the ear, the second may be termed telepathy, and the third may be called emotion. When a Chinaman meets an Englishman they converse each in his own tongue, but the words are interpreted telepathically rather than by the ear."

Lowly SHRIMP Now the LOBSTER'S Rival



The Shrimp Is Rich in Protein, Resembling Eggs.

THE lowly shrimp is surely coming into his own these days as a sea food of such importance as to rival the lobster. The rapidly increasing demand for shrimp and the opening of new markets are stimulating the catching of this little animal. Improvements in methods of preparation and packing have resulted in the production of an attractive food which in the last very few years has found its way to consumers distant thousands of miles from the sources of supply.

Shrimps, packed in cans or packed on ice, come from California and the gulf coast. On the shores of Louisiana as many as 1000 barrels of these crustaceans are caught in a single day.

In parts of Louisiana and Florida cooked

shrimps are dried out of doors in the sun and the meats threshed from the shells. But, by the newest and most improved process, they are cooked with live steam and dried over steam pipes, the result being a bright and appetizing food product.

Shrimps can be put to many culinary uses, among one of the most popular of which is a "paste," prepared by the simple process of grinding shrimp meats and adding salt and flavoring. This paste is used like anchovy paste for sandwiches and as a "relish."

The government bureau of chemistry says that shrimps are exceedingly rich in the substance (protein) that makes muscle and blood, resembling in this respect meat, eggs and cheese.

How to MAKE SOAP BUBBLES Last a YEAR

THE transient existence of the soap bubble is proverbial, but Prof. J. Dewar, in a discourse recently delivered at the Royal Institution in London, explained how soap bubbles could be made to last for months, and exhibited several specimens.

The first requisite is that the air used in blowing the bubble shall be free from dust. In Prof. Dewar's process the air is filtered through cotton wool, and the bubbles are blown by opening a stopcock in the air-supply tube. For the soap solution he prefers the purest oleic acid (tested by the iodine number) and ammonium soap (not potassium or sodium).

To make a bubble durable the sac of liquid must be removed from its bottom by suction through tubes applied from outside. The lecturer showed bubbles more than half a yard in diameter, blown in glass vessels containing pure air at atmospheric pressure. A little water is kept at the bottom of the vessel. A uniform temperature of about 50 degrees Fahr. is favorable to longevity.

Prof. Dewar said some of the smaller bubbles were a year old.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

Lost All for Love — and Came Back



How Major Putnam Bradlee Strong "Married the Famous Hope Diamonds," Abandoned His Chances in the Army, and Has Now Enlisted as a Common Soldier in the Great Cause.

By Barbara Craydon

WHATEVER the moralists may say of war as an evil, it is certainly the medium through which many a man has "come back." It is, from this viewpoint, closely allied to the most gentle teachings of religion, which hold that salvation is based upon the theory that any man or woman may repent and take a new life, purified and redeemed by the act of repentance.

Fortunate it is for the world that every soldier, at war and in the ranks of peaceful pursuits, possesses this Divine privilege of starting over, because, without it, there would be few uncondemned people in the world.

"There, but for the grace of God, goes John Bunyan," said the great author of Pilgrim's Progress as he watched a man being led to be hanged.

Down deep in every heart there is somewhere an idea that Bunyan would have had a lot of company, some of them very close to each of us, but for that element of grace. That is why there is a widespread interest in Major Putnam Bradlee Strong, the soldier who has come back to try and redeem his name and fortunes "over there."

He Re-Enters the Army as a Private

Strong, son of a former mayor of New York, crowned by fortune with all of the opportunity that a young man might wish, ran the scale of sincere effort to waste every heritage that was his. After a sensational worldwide career Strong has now come along, after having worn the shoulder straps of a major in the army, to make a new start as a private.

From the bottom of the ladder, struggling along with baled hay for the restive mule and holding some officer's horse, he is laying the foundation for a new career and a new place.

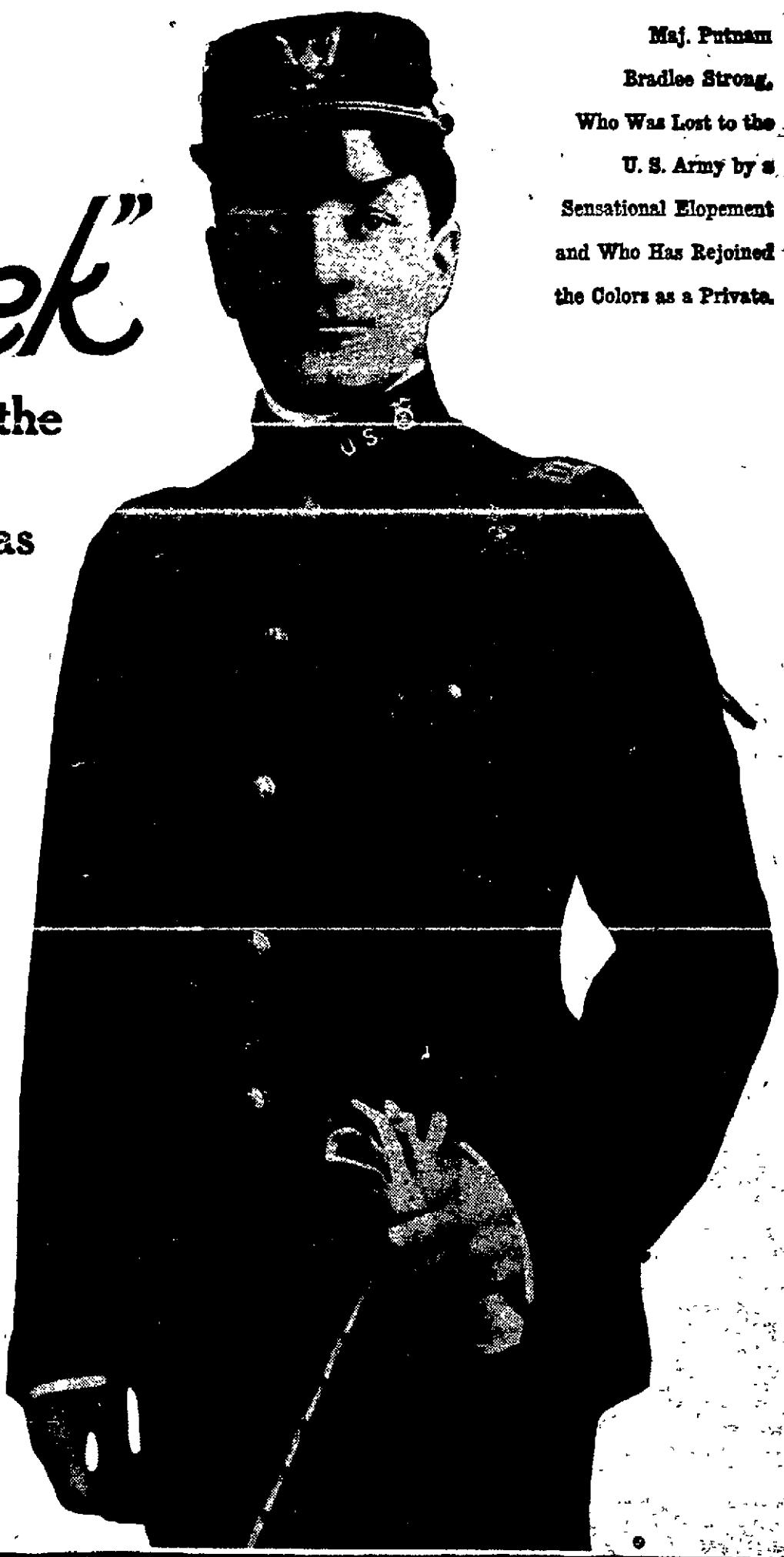
And Strong has good precedent for his effort. He is not the first man in the world who has fought his way to the front in war after being discredited. If one may believe the intimate accounts of the career of Caesar, he had his own little troubles before his journey to Spain laid open the way for the conquest of the world. Peter the Great made his rise from nothing. Napoleon couldn't take a command in Egypt because he had no boots, and Gen. Grant was under the ban of the army set when he came back, getting from a state a

May Yohe,
Wearing the
Famous Hope
Diamonds.



commission that the federal government denied him, and then leaping by the force of his great genius to the Presidency of the country that had been none too kind to him in other days.

While the biggest names in the world of war show times of stress, the lesser positions hold



Maj. Putnam
Bradlee Strong,
Who Was Lost to the
U. S. Army by a
Sensational Elopement
and Who Has Rejoined
the Colors as a Private.

hundreds of men who have redeemed their fortunes through the magic principle that had been the foundation stone of every important religion known to the world.

So one may reserve the casting of stones at Strong, if there be any who could qualify for the stone-casting job, and watch his future with interest and hope.

The Disaster-Bringing Diamond

Strong's father was the late William L. Strong, one of the business mayors of New York. When the Spanish-American war came along the administration picked a number of sons of somebody, young men who were held in favor and social darlings for the position of captain in what was then the quartermaster department. Young Archibald Butt, then a newspaper man in Washington, was the type of the appointees who did not go wrong; Putnam Bradlee Strong was of the ilk that did.

Strong began his army career by getting into as many escapades as possible wherever he happened to go and he soon became known as a rounder of fast gait and able spending proclivities.

He was just working along in high speed when May Yohe came over the spirit of his dreams. She was a red-headed stage favorite who had gone over to London and captivated Lord Francis Hope. May Yohe was as daring as Strong. She dazzled the fast set of London before she captured Hope and, after she got him, aided by the famous collection of gems that his lordship possessed, she became famous all over the world as the traveling diamond mine of the night life of the British metropolis.

Among the gems was the wonderful Hope diamond that had a trail of bad luck behind it from the day that it left its weird, Oriental home to become a wanderer and a mark in the civilized world. A French traveler found the gem in the make-up of a Hindu idol in India. He stole the mammoth jewel and brought it to Paris during the reign of Louis XIV. It had been cut down from 115 carats to 67½ carats, but it was still one of the wonder gems of the world when it cast its spell over the French monarch and started its course of making a good part of the Christian world pay in pain and sorrow for the despoliation of a Hindu god.

Elopement with a Stage Favorite

May Yohe was wearing the Hope diamond when she met young Strong. Such a combination of wrecks as the red-haired former chorus girl and the disaster-bringing diamond had never before worked in double harness.

The stage favorite eloped with the young army officer and the jewel collection went with them. They were located in San Francisco, where the relationship of the two created a sensation all over the world. From San

Francisco they went to Japan and other Oriental lands. When the woman, who had been divorced by Lord Hope, came back to New York she brought with her a rare collection of curios. She had married Strong, but the attachment waned, and the chorus girl divorced him at Portland and along the path-way of their troubous there appeared a long wrangle over the Hope jewels.

May sued strong for the recovery of the gems and some sort of a settlement was made through the Strong family lawyers and he was given a pension of \$150 a month by his people on his promise that he would remain away from New York. May Yohe passed out of his life and took a taste of the dregs for herself. Her own story would fill a book and only its high lights are interesting in connection with the coming back of the man who risked much and lost much for his love for her.

Only a few years ago a stranger passing a cheap cafe in San Francisco found the once famous chorus girl struggling for a living in that sordid surrounding. She also had a new lease on life, born of the personal application of the theory that one may mend a broken career so the cracks will not show.

A Chance for New Honors

Away from May Yohe, Strong went again to the Orient. He was a clerk in Bangkok when he succeeded in getting the King of Siam interested in his winning personality and was given a post in the reorganization of the Siamese army. The land of the sacred white elephant did not long hold him.

Pretty soon the papers began to get information that he had entered the Japanese service. Nothing is known of his career in Japan, other than that he claimed to have had a commission.

He had the martial bug to a high degree in all of his turnings, and in 1912, when Bulgaria

was turning her guns on Turkey, Strong offered his services to the Bulgarians to help in fighting the Turk. The Bulgarian government did not profit by the offer and the man settled down in the West to a quiet life.

Now comes the story that he has gone into the big hopper into which thousands upon thousands of private soldiers are being poured and from which there will come some heroes and some men with high honors.

It means a hard fight for the man. He is no longer the gay youth who looked so much like a military tailor's sign back in 1898. The years have robbed him of the youthful dash, but they have not in any way put out the spark of regeneration, of repentance and of Divine spirit that Providence has placed in all men and all women to the end that it may be kindled into a purifying flame whenever the mental processes of the individual command the turning over of a new leaf.

The Worst Enemy of Health is Bad Teeth

Says the Life Extension Institute

Rheumatism, Foot and Joint Diseases, and Heart Troubles Among the Many Maladies Now Traced by Science to Bad Teeth Conditions. Why Filled Teeth Are No Safeguard.

The nerves connecting with the teeth enter the intricate system of the body's nerves, and intimately influence the whole bodily mechanism.

Highly Magnified Types of Disease Germs Found at the Roots of Filled Teeth.

By Eula McClary

DR. HENRY W. FRAENTHAL, the directing genius of the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, New York city, recently made the rather sensational statement that, if the fighting power of a nation depends upon its foot power, "dental disorders are the cause of most feet troubles."

Dr. Fraenthal declares that the ailments of a majority of his patients are due directly to dental diseases, and especially to diseases of the teeth and gums.

Nothing could more forcibly illustrate the new attitude of medical science than this incisive declaration.

Convicting the Teeth

This scientist points out that foot troubles, enlarged joints, rheumatism, kidney troubles, heart disorders, goitre and many more ailments of the human race are the result of a badly cared for mouth. Decayed, pyorrhetic, abscessed or ulcerous teeth form ideal foci for the culture of bacteria of different kinds—chiefly the pneumococci (germs of pneumonia) and the streptococci or pus-forming germs found in many forms of blood poisoning. These germs rapidly multiply and produce other kinds of germs. Thus the mouth is full of germs, each related to the other—but with a specific character. When the time comes for these germs to be carried throughout the circulating system by the blood stream each seeks that spot in the body where it will most easily thrive. Thus the pneumonia germ seeks the lungs, those producing swollen joints, the joints and so on.

When patients come to Dr. Fraenthal, he listens to the history of their pathological troubles, and then without any preliminaries places his hand on the chin of a patient and says:

"Open your mouth."

After one good look, he often disappoints his patients by telling them to go to a dentist and have their teeth repaired and cleaned.

"Come back to me when the dentist is through with you," is his command in most cases, though there are patients to whom he administers other kinds of treatment, while dental repairs are being made. Sometimes, after the dentist has given them their discharge, they do come back for further treatment, but more often they are cured by the time the teeth are in good condition.

Case after case of rheumatism, sore and enlarged joints, pounding of the heart, etc., has been completely cured under Dr. Fraenthal's directions, with no other treatment than the correction of the diseases of the teeth and gums. The following are cited as typical cases:

Tracing "Rheumatism"

One woman had been a patient in several hospitals seeking a cure for rheumatism. Twice she had attempted suicide because the pain was so acute. When she sought Dr. Fraenthal he looked into her mouth and diagnosed the case as pyorrhea alveolaris (Riggs' disease), to the great disgust of the suffering woman. She was put under the charge of a dental specialist and with no other treatment than the correction of the mouth infection she was cured in three weeks of rheumatism (arthritis), involving both knees, left ankle, right wrist and right elbow.

A little boy of 9 years suffered to such an extent with pains in the joints and the calf of his legs while walking, that he found play impossible. An examination of the oral cavities disclosed abscessed teeth and broken-down tooth structures. For two weeks the boy was under the care of a dentist, the doctor in charge of the case administering some special medicine for his patient's sake. At the end of a fortnight the little chap was well again and could run and play without any discomfort.

Dr. Craig of New York had an interesting case of a man 49 years old who had suffered with irregular heart action accompanied by pain and

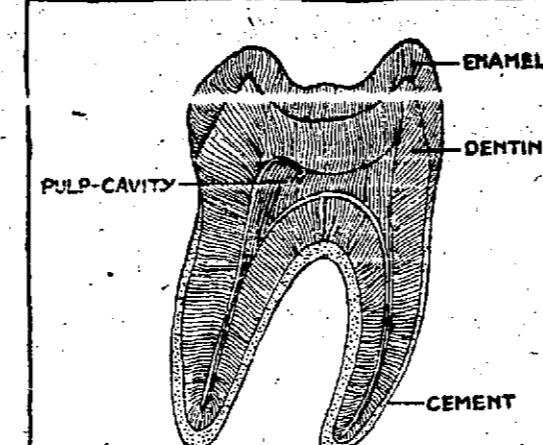
distress, his heart thumping so loudly at night that it wakened him out of his sleep. An examination of his mouth showed a tendency to pyorrhea, but not enough to be considered of any importance. For three months the patient was given general treatment, but he did not show any improvement at the end of that time. An X-ray photograph was made of his teeth and three "blind" pus pockets were found. They were opened and drained and the heart symptoms promptly disappeared. Six months later the patient was still in perfect health.

Dr. Harzell of Minneapolis had a patient 24 years old, who had suffered with a severe sore throat, followed by pain and swelling in one joint after the other. For nine months he was confined to his bed, the treatment given not bringing the slightest benefit. An X-ray photograph was taken of the teeth at the end of this time and abscesses at the roots of the first and second molars were revealed. These diseased teeth were extracted and at the end of three months the patient was discharged from the hospital as cured. He was able to walk and was free from pain.

With the aid of the searching X-ray, science is proving beyond all doubt that many bodily ailments, formerly ascribed to mere disturbances of physical functions, to errors in diet, and to un-

known causes—chronic, obscure, often apparently incurable maladies—are actually the result of insidious attacks of micro-organisms which have their beginning in the oral cavities. Thus the X-ray is actually forging the connecting link between the medical and dental professions.

"The health of the teeth depends largely upon the general health of the body. Good teeth mean



Section of a Human Molar Tooth, Showing the Layers of Its Structure.

good health all along the line. Keeping them in good shape is no simple formula, but a question of pure blood for tissue building, plenty of fresh air, good eating habits and all the other things that go to make up a healthy system." Thus spoke Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, when I sought his opinion on the care of the teeth and their effect upon the system.

Tooth Brush Duty

"The teeth must be carefully cleansed and kept free from all foreign particles, such as bits of food which gather between the teeth and down around the gums," he added. "I do not mean brushing the teeth once or twice a day in a perfunctory sort of a way. This is a failing of too many who consider themselves fastidious in their personal habits. The teeth should always be brushed three times a day and often if possible. Tooth paste and powders are not necessary. Plain water and a good stiff tooth brush vigorously applied in a rotary fashion (not back and forth as is the general custom) will keep the tartar from forming on the teeth and gums, remove the small particles of food which have lodged between the teeth or in some small opening of the gums, there to putrefy and start all kinds of trouble.

"Tartar in its first stages is a filmy liquid and can be kept from depositing by careful brushing of the teeth, gums and tongue. The brushing before retiring should be the most vigorous, as the deposits of foodstuffs decay more rapidly in the night than any other time and cause bacteria which pass into the blood stream and are carried to the various parts of the body. The gums should be brushed as carefully as the enamel of the teeth and also massaged to keep the circulation stimulated.

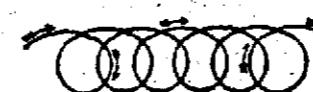
"Every three to six months a dentist ought to be visited and the teeth thoroughly examined and surgically cleaned. Any decayed spots should be repaired at once and any tendernesses about the gums reported to the dentist, who may recommend that an X-ray photograph be taken to determine if there are any hidden pus pockets, to which are due such troubles as goitre, rheumatism, gall stones, kidney troubles, appendicitis and other diseases, both chronic and acute.

"In case a tooth is lost it is well to have another placed in as soon as possible. The jaws and teeth need exercise. If a tooth is gone it leaves no work for the opposite tooth and there is a tendency to pyorrhea alveolaris, a disease of the teeth with limitless capacity for ill health."

"Do you believe in transplanting teeth?" I asked Dr. Fisk, just having heard that it is the latest thing in mouth hygiene to have perfect

The wrong motion with the tooth brush.

The right tooth brush motion.



Perfect Teeth Are an Absolute Requisite of Beauty, and According to Science Sound Teeth Are Equally Necessary to Health.

bad for some teeth. Others are not affected by the acid.

Every adult should eat each day some hard crust foods to give the teeth exercise, stimulate the gums and cause the flow of sufficient gastric juice for the work it has to do. Too often the teeth and gums fail to get proper exercise and stimulation because of the hasty swallowing of soft food, insufficient chewing and neglect to chew every day some hard, crusty food.

Milk for children, until they have passed the age of adolescence, is particularly necessary. A smart doctor to eat at least a pint of milk each day in some form. The lime in the milk is particularly strengthening to the teeth, which, however, like the hair, once they get their full growth cannot be made other than they are. If they are soft or hard, crumbly or otherwise, that way will they be. All the adult can do is to keep up the general tone of the system and give the most careful attention to cleansing the teeth and gums.

"What type of focal infection is the worst menace?" I asked Dr. Fisk, of the Life Extension Institute, who claims that when the general public takes proper care of the teeth, mortality will be greatly reduced and the general efficiency of the nation made equal to that of the navy and army, where no bad teeth are permitted.

The Blind Abscess

"Blind abscesses," responded Dr. Fisk. "The decayed tooth, pyorrhoid conditions, abscesses on the gums which can be seen are known enemies. But the hidden abscess gives no hint of its presence. It continues to discharge pus into the system through the blood channels and the insidious poisoning begins, until finally some disease asserts itself.

"Bridges and caps have been found to be unsanitary. Under such teeth hidden abscesses are often found.

"It is on this account that everyone should be sure that his dentist is conscientious and of the highest type—a hygienic man with gentle hands who will not tear or break the tissues about the teeth; who will place crowns only on such teeth that he knows are not abscessed.

"The X-ray is the dentist's best friend as well as the doctor's. It reveals the hidden enemy, the centre of infection hidden away at the roots of what often seem to be perfect teeth. By the X-ray only can it be definitely ascertained whether the teeth have hidden abscesses or not.

"I believe that in time it will be just as established a habit for the well-groomed person to have his teeth 'X-rayed' annually as to have the dentist cleanse the teeth once or twice a year or oftener.

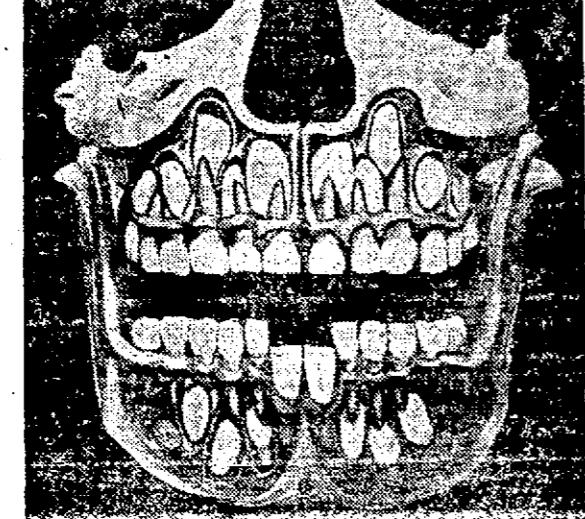
"No sane person would deliberately think of introducing poison into his system, yet today there are millions walking about with a continuous pus discharge from the teeth being absorbed by their systems.

"Is my mouth a pure food station?" is the thing to ask yourself, says Dr. Lyman Fisk.

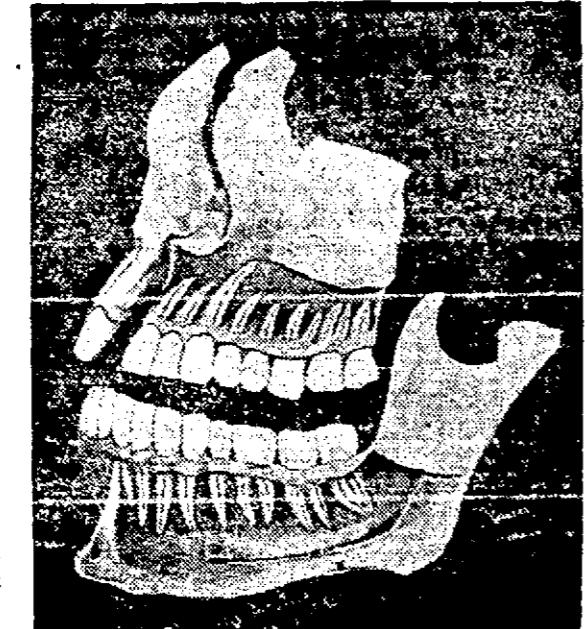
"What good is pure food, if such food is to be taken into a dirty mouth where bacteria thrives unmolested?" he continued.

"The mouth is the ideal place for germ cultivation. It has warmth, moisture, food and darkness. If neglected particles of food hang to the teeth or lodge on the horny part of the tongue they purify and furnish an ideal focus for germ cultivation. Putting pure food in such a place where germs of every description abound; is as foolish as grinding pure wheat in a dirty mill and expecting it to be pure.

"What profit is there in a pure food label, if with every crunch of the jaws that grind the food there is forced into circulation through the tooth sockets disease germs which are carried to distant points in the body to set up trouble of the most serious kind?"



Illustrating the Condition and Position of a Child's Teeth at the Age of Six Years. The Second Teeth are Seen in Readiness to Follow the First.



Position of Full Grown Teeth



The Woman Sherlock Holmes Who Has Shaken New York

Remarkable Rise of Mrs. Grace

Humiston, Who Traced
the Murderer of Ruth Cruger,

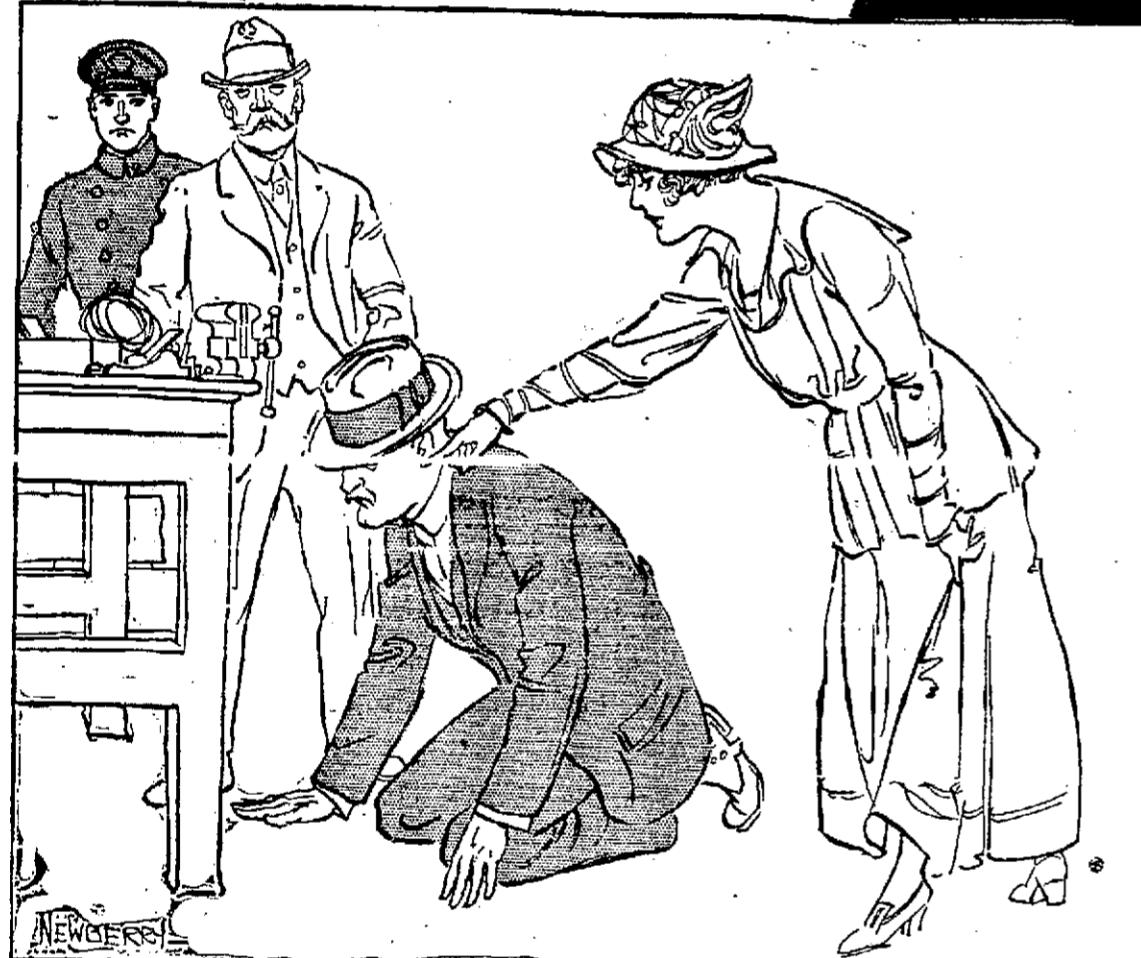
By ETHEL THURSTON

MRS. SHERLOCK HOLMES has taken possession of the popular fancy in New York City, to say nothing of other cities which have crops of mysteries that need solving. The New York woman who fills this role is no character of fancy like the queer person that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle made world famous.

She is a "regular" woman, actually in the flesh and, when not engaged in untangling some mysterious crime, devotes herself to the ordinary feminine occupation of trying to guess where a perfectly good husband has left the elusive collar-button, or of trying to decide which one of the winter hats will look best on her shapely head.

Mrs. Sherlock Holmes is better known as Mrs. Grace Humiston. She is a lawyer by grace of that change in the affairs of men that has brought the vote to women, the right to work and to earn equally with men and the transition from the state of being property to the condition of owning it. Mrs. Humiston does not work as a matter of need. Her husband is a lawyer of ability and they have enough means to keep a flock of Russian wolves of the kind that barked

Now the
Busiest
Sleuth
in the
Metrop-
olis.



The Police Had Missed the Vital Clews to the Murderers of Ruth Cruger When Mrs. Humiston's Genius

reached them out.

after Napoleon as he ran away from Moscow at a safe distance from the dumb-waiter.

Mrs. Humiston had developed a strong bent for picking to pieces criminal cases long before her finding of the body of Ruth Cruger, buried under the Italian laws.

Her first important case did not bring any large amount of public tribute, although it probably involved a vast amount more than the Cruger murder. An old man and his housekeeper had been murdered in a small place far up New York state. In the regular course of country police events an ignorant farm hand and his cousin were arrested for the murder. Both were convicted and one of them was sent to the death house in Sing Sing prison to wait for the arrival of the day when he would be strapped in the huge oaken chair and electrocuted.

Saves a Condemned Man.

Mrs. Humiston took an interest in the case through the agency of a society of humanitarians whose members had reached the conclusion that there was not enough evidence to warrant killing the ignorant rustic. She made several pilgrimages to the place where the murder had been committed and then one day she proclaimed her belief in the innocence of the condemned man.

Everybody laughed, but Mrs. Sherlock Holmes had something behind her claim. She produced a perfectly good confession from another man admitting the murder of the old couple. The confession was fought by all of the officials who had brought about the original conviction and there came a hot struggle over the case. The confession was repudiated, and reasserted, but when the smoke all blew over the poor wretch in Sing Sing, Stielow, was saved. The Governor commuted the death sentence as a result of Mrs. Sherlock Holmes's untiring efforts to clear her client of the charge of murder.

The public had lost sight of the activities of the woman who picks cases to bits and then puts the pieces together again on the basis of logical deduction until there suddenly came a flare of headlines one day saying that the body of Ruth Cruger had been found in a cellar.

Ruth Cruger was a young and attractive high school girl. She left her home in Washington

Heights, New York city, one afternoon for a skating trip and stopped at a bicycle repair shop nearby to have her skates sharpened. Nobody ever heard of her after she entered the repair shop. It was conducted by a man named Coochi, who had much work for the motorcycle policemen that patrolled that section.

The police held to the idea that Ruth Cruger

had eloped with some man. They scouted the idea of murder. Even when Coochi, the man who owned the shop, fled to Italy, they did not make any mental connection between the flight of the man and the disappearance of the girl.

And then, enter Mrs. Sherlock Holmes. She took a force of men, over the protest of the police, and dug up the Coochi cellar. In a corner she found the body of the girl and the glaring, unmistakable evidence that she had been murdered in the shop.

Finds Herself Famous.

Coochi, found in Italy, confessed the murder, and a crime much worse. The laws of Italy, which do not permit the extradition of a citizen of Italy to another country to be tried for crime, prevented his being brought to New York for trial, but he will be tried for murder in Italy under the Italian laws.

With the sensational exposure of this crime,

and the criminal carelessness of the police in handling the investigation, Mrs. Sherlock Holmes suddenly found herself famous. Official investigations were held by the city authorities to see what was wrong with the police department. Several policemen were indicted and the department got the worst shake up it had known since the day when Charles Becker, the one-time leader of the strong arm squad, was unmasked as a master grafter and assistant to murder.

The storm of indignation that followed the exposure of the murder of Ruth Cruger brought a strange and pathetic sequence. Hundreds of girls

The Police Are Working in Full Co-operation with "Mrs. Sherlock Holmes."

ever been seen in New York as that which came to seek the feminine Sherlock Holmes as soon as the first report of her success in the Cruger case reached the public.

It was from her success in this case that Mrs. Humiston began her work of saving girls. The city police authorities, contrite over their Cruger mess, send daily ten policemen who report to Mrs. Humiston. They take orders from her and go out to seek missing girls under such directions as the woman's analysis of the case may suggest.

Society Is Now Her Aid.

And the big sisters of the poor little girls who have gone have come trooping to aid. Many of the most prominent women in society, aiding with both purse and personal effort, are to be found working in her new cause. A Ruth Cruger home for reclaimed girls is in sight and a \$1,000,000 organization is now being put under way to keep the big job going.

Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, one of the most prominent women of the Long Island set, is the daily occupant of a desk in the office of Mrs. Sherlock Holmes. She talks with the young women who come to seek advice and help and has charge of the vocational bureau that has been started to provide some practical help for the girls who come back.

Mrs. Nana Genovese, a leader in Italian society, was one of those who took up the cudgels for Mrs. Humiston after the finding of the body of Ruth Cruger. She is now making plans to spend some time each day looking after the little Italian girls and in helping Mrs. Humiston.

One of the famous hotels in New York has given an entire suite for offices for the organization that is going to capitalize Mrs. Sherlock Holmes's energy and ability for a million dollars. That is more than the original Sherlock Holmes could ever accomplish. The best he ever did was to become one of the best sellers.

Some Very Peculiar Dislikes of Hens

HENS are funny sort of creatures, a poultry fancier. "They have tics and dislikes—especially dislikes. move a hen she turns crusty, and won't eat. She likes her old home, and takes an abominable time to get used to the new."

"If you wave a cloth within sight of the pants of your fowl run, you will hear a sharp noise. This particular noise is known as the 'gather signal,' and sometimes will be indulged



Enter the Dressy Blouse in Tailored Mien



The dressy blouse is indisputably a necessary adjunct to the well-equipped wardrobe. And now that the "costume" idea has taken such hold upon our fancies, this pretty complement to the costume cannot be dispensed with. Again the sports idea must be reckoned with. And most women who would be in the very front rank of the mode are sorely divided in opinion concerning blouse types. "Shall I be frilly feminine or smartly tailored?" they ask. Yes, you may be either, and still be in unimpeachable style; but how about a compromise? There's a whole quintet of suggestions in the blouses illustrated.

There is chic a-plenty in that chartreuse Georgette with its trig little turnovers of white satin at neck and wrists. And that exquisite bead work in jet and chalk beads gives it quite all the dressiness that could be desired. Note, too, that necks are rising.

Chiffon, soft and filmy, always was a favorite of milady. But the plain-colored stuffs are so disgracefully diaphanous that they just had to be self-decorated. Here is one of the results of the decoration in a chiffon printed in rose, old blue and white. A bit of old-blue faille ribbon about the high neck and sleeves sets the whole thing off to perfection.

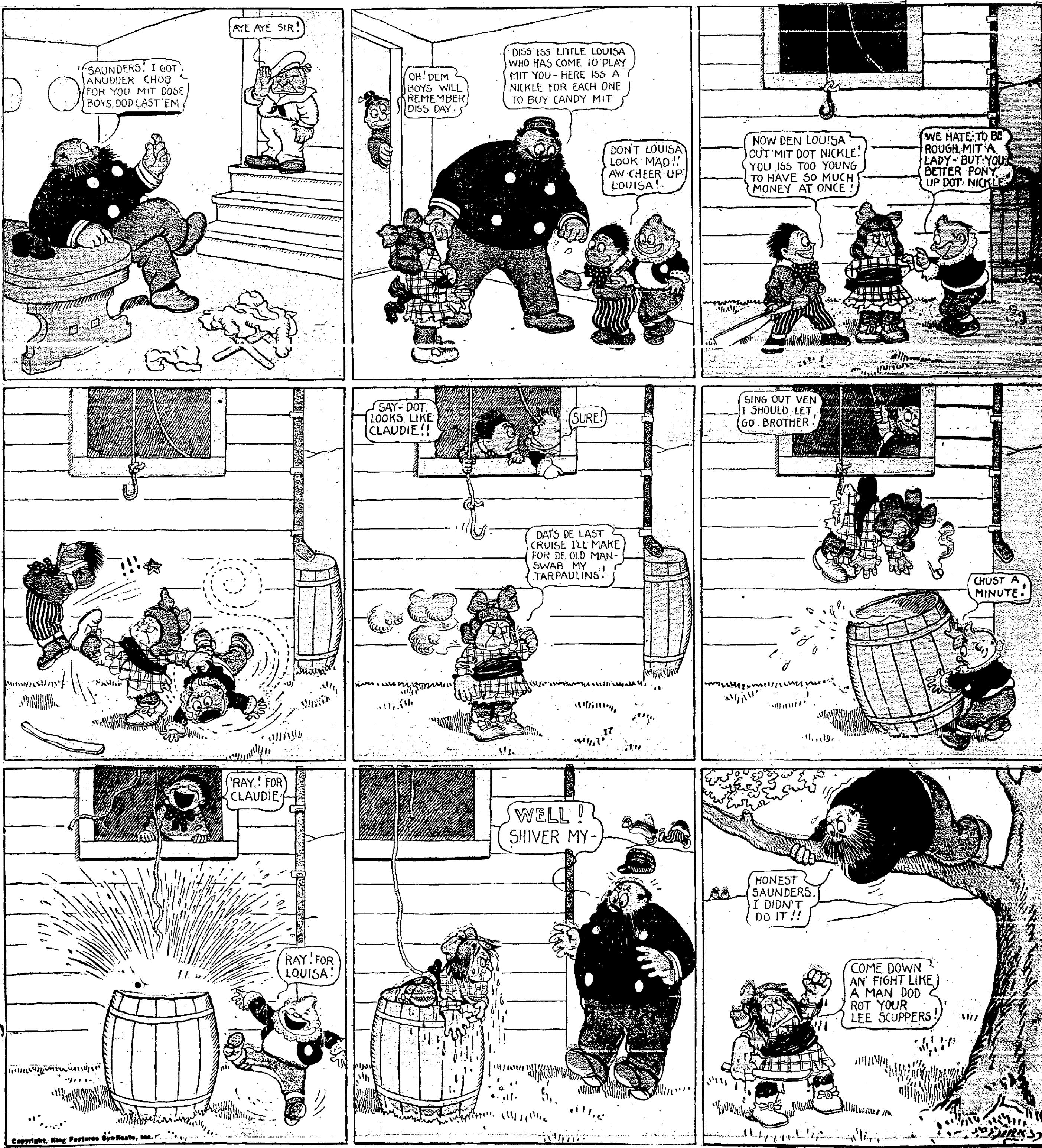
The two-toned blouse, two-toned everything, in fact, is having its day and a glorious day at that. As an illustration of the charm of this type of blouse take, for example, the one with the point in back. There is one in front, too. And this delightful soutaching does its bit in emphasizing the attractive cut.

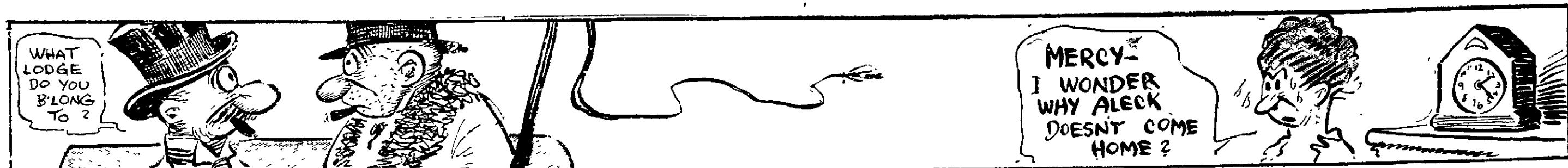
It seems incongruous, doesn't it—Georgette a la militaire? But it isn't a bit; in fact, it's pre-eminently attractive. Look at the rust and sand with the distinctly military buttons "at the front" and see for yourself. And just to preserve the feminine idea, there is a splash of metal thread embroidery introduced on the collar, the epaulets and the cuffs.

Much has been said about the little touch of white. With the well-dressed it is an inviolable rule. And one worth adhering to, when you consider the universal becomingness of the tucked and vested model. A tucked amethyst blouse of marquisette with dainty white collar and vestee, a bit of white satin piping and then satin turnovers at the sleeve ends—now, doesn't that sound delectable?

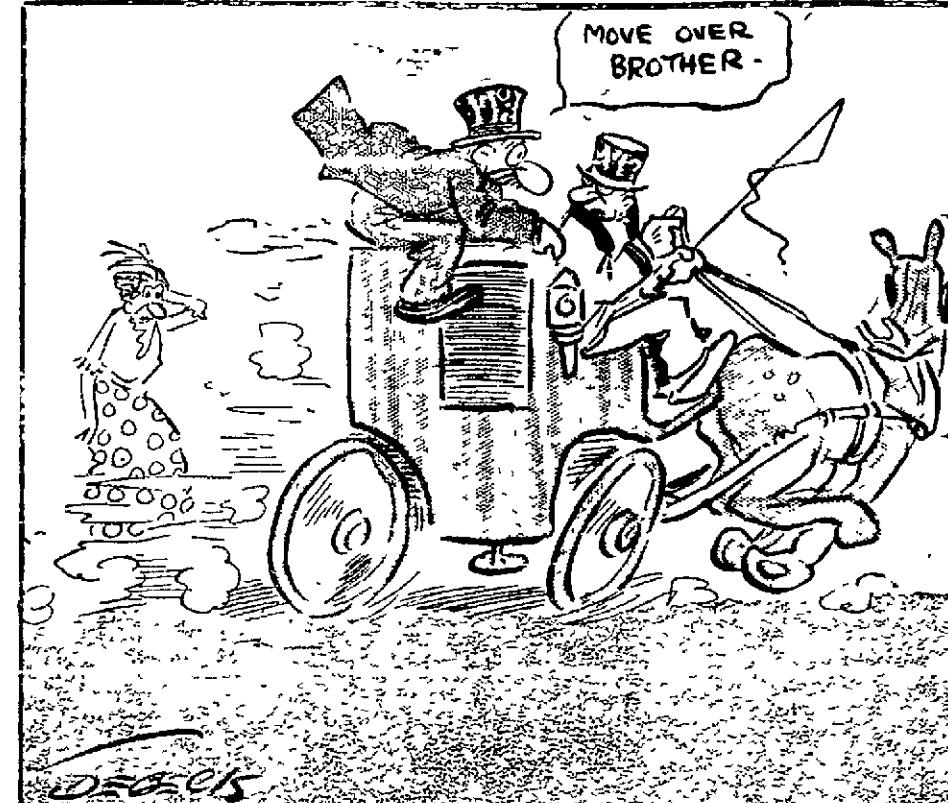
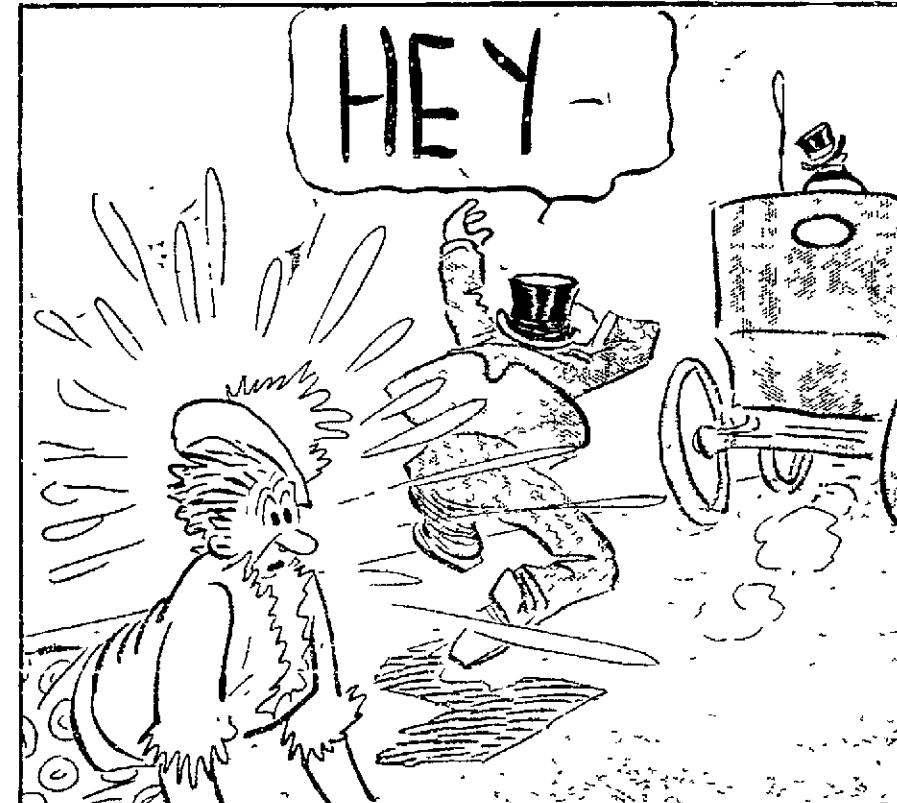
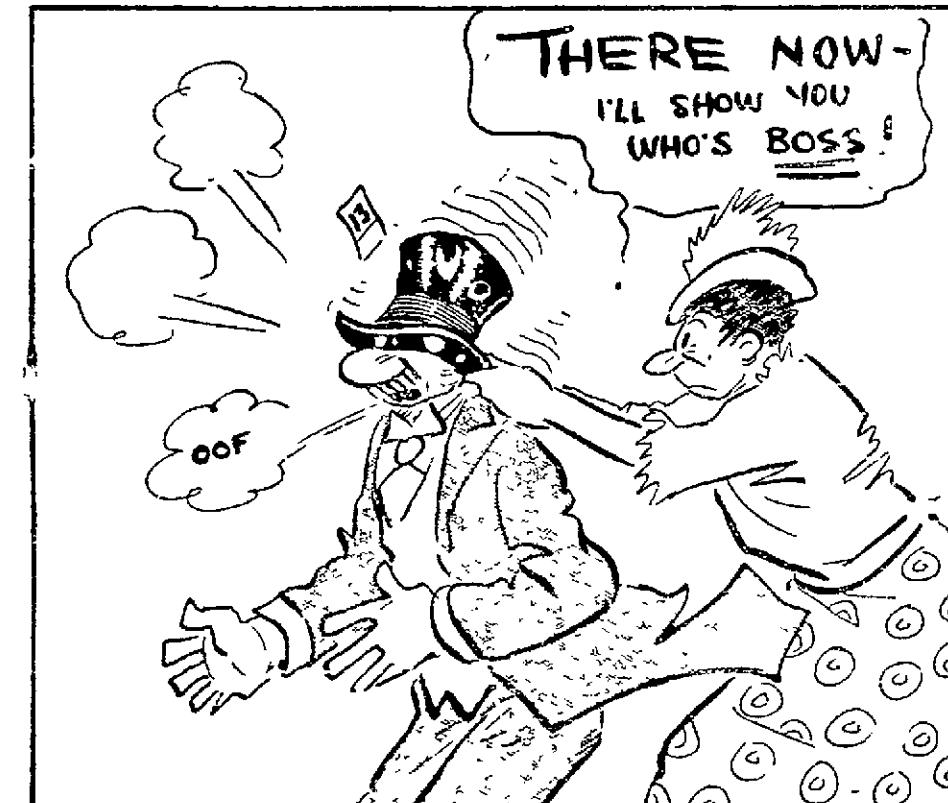
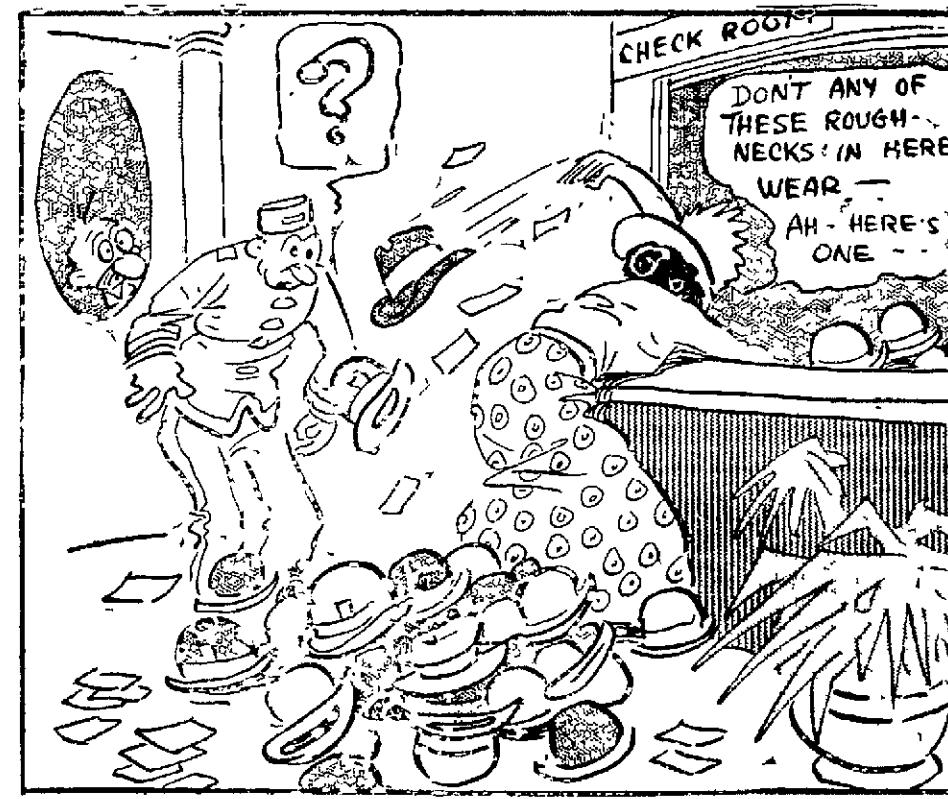
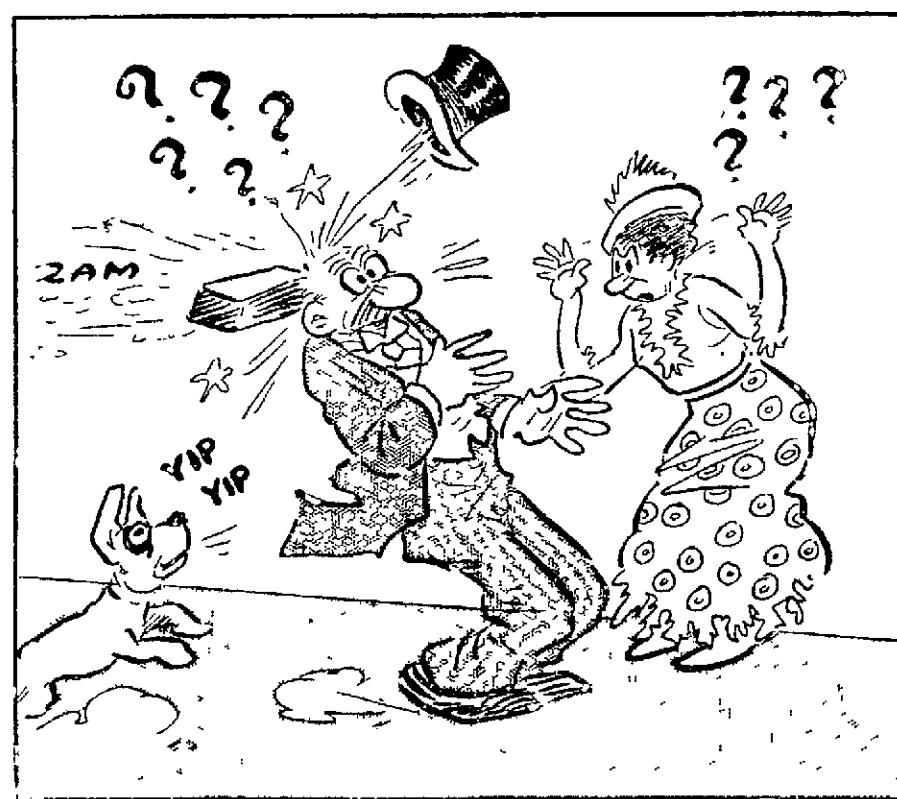
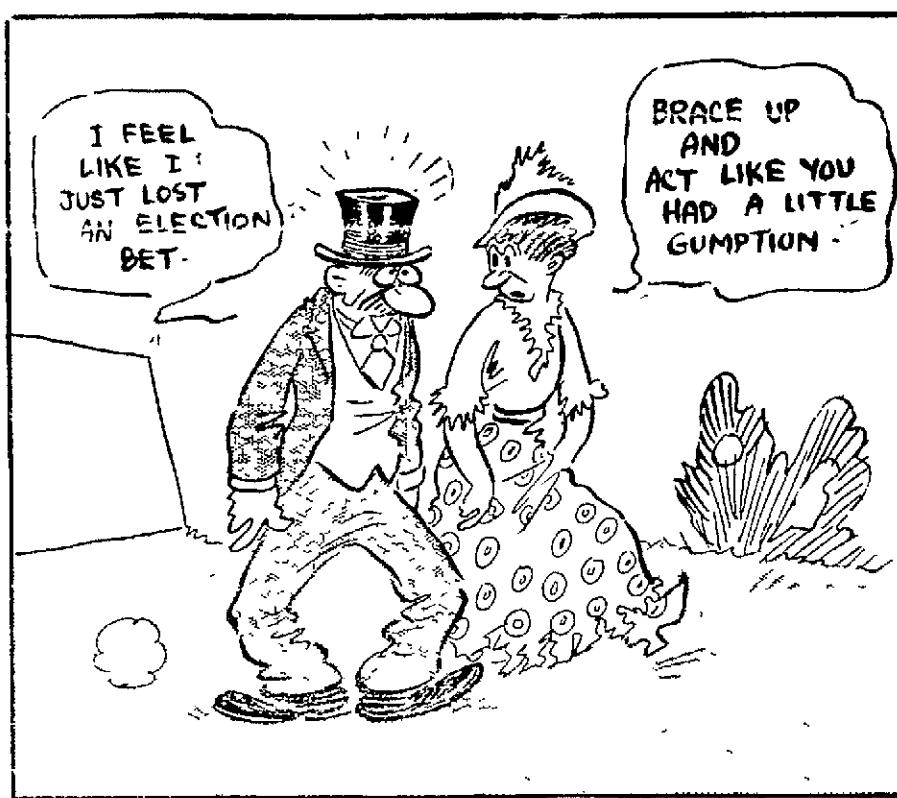
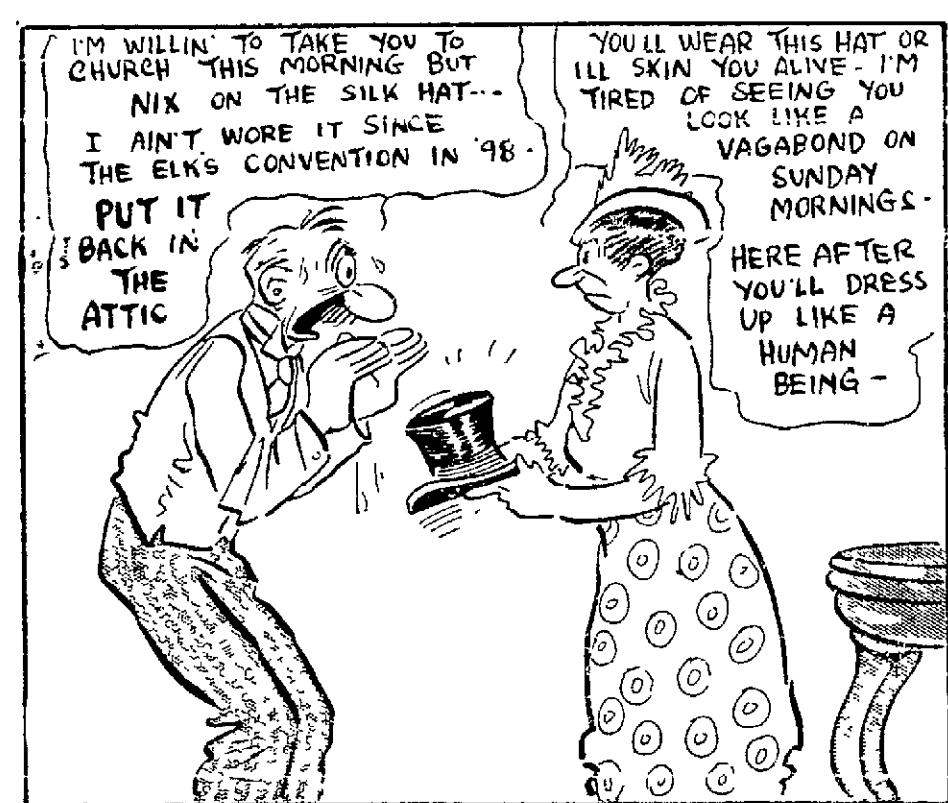


The Katzies--Vunce More Comes a Visitor!





MARRIED LIFE—Aleck slips one over on the Missus today, all right—





A DARK RECEPTION FOR A FAIR VISITOR!



WHAT DO WE CARE
JUST SO WE HAVE
EACH OTHER?

OLD Doc YAK

HASS A FAST
CAR.

SIDNEY SMITH

SAY - I'LL BET YOU MY
CAR CAN RUN RINGS
AROUND THAT NEW
CAR OF YOURS -
YOU THINK YOU
HAVE SPEED

WHERE DO
YOU GET
THAT
NOISE?

WELL -
I'LL BET CHA -
I GOT MONEY SAYS
I CAN BEAT YOU.
CLIMBIN' HILLS - SPEED
'ER ANY OLD THING

WHAT DO
YOU WANT
TO BET?

I'LL BET CHA ALL
THE MONEY IN THE
WORLD

PUT UP
YOUR CASH.
YOU COULDN'T
BEAT AN
EGG WITH
THAT OLD
JUNK

SAY - YOU NEVER
SAW THAT CAR GO.
I'LL BET YOU A
MILLION DOLLARS
I CAN BEAT YOU

GET OUT!!
WITH THAT
OLD SQUIRREL
CAGE YOU'VE
BEEN DRAGGIN'
AROUND ALL
THESE YEARS?

YES WITH THAT OLD RED CAR.
OLD 348 - I'LL BET CHA
\$10,000,000.00 I CAN START AT THE
FOOT OF A HILL AND YOU CAN START
AT THE TOP BOTH AT THE SAME TIME
AND I'LL REACH THE TOP BEFORE
YOU CAN GET TO THE
BOTTOM OF THE HILL
WITH YOUR CAR.
TO SHOW HOW GAME I AM

IS THAT SO?
WHERE DO YOU KEEP
ALL THIS MONEY?
WHAT SHAPE IS A
DOLLAR BILL ANYWAY?
DID YOU EVER
SEE A DIME?

WELL -
I'LL BET CHA
ANY AMOUNT
OF MONEY YOU
WANT TO
PUT UP

PUT UP
YOUR
COIN

I'LL BET YOU
\$10,000.00
DOLLARS IN
CASH RIGHT
NOW -
PUT UP OR
SHUT UP

I TELL YOU
WHAT I'LL DO
THEN - I'LL BET
YOU ANYTHING
FROM A MILLION
DOLLARS TO A
DOLLAR THAT I
CAN BEAT YOU

AND I'LL BET YOU A
DOLLAR - YOU
HAVEN'T GOT
A DOLLAR

SAY - DON'T FOOL YOURSELF
COME DOWN TO EARTH J. PIERPONT -
IF YOU REALLY THINK YOU HAVE A
FAST CAR AND CAN BEAT MINE -
I'LL BET YOU A HALF A DOLLAR
IF YOU'VE GOT IT, THAT I CAN BEAT
YOU WITH MY REAR WHEELS LOCKED

I'LL BET YOU A QUARTER
THEN - YOU'RE SUCH
A SPORT

BET CHA
A DIME

OH WELL - I DON'T WANT
TO BET CHA - BUT I'LL
BET CHA I CAN
DO IT

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SOCIETY BY
SUZETTE

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

CLUBS, LODGES,
THE KNAVE



C
MOVIES
Sketches from Life
by
Westerman

Smokers



The stogie smoker is always loaded with plenty of ammunition.



The fat man usually chooses a fat cigar.



The sweetest-smelling smoke.



The calabash shark.



The man who likes cigrackets with his coffee.



The esthetic weed burner.



The amateur.

The man who bitterly denounces foul-smelling cigaret smoke while smoking a pipe that he has smoked for 25 years.



Society & Society



HISTORY associates California—sunny California—with blooded horses, high-stepping steeds that were bred on the old ranches, the Haggins ranch, or on the Cook place, now the Mt. Diablo Club, or down on the Stanford Farm.

Three more days of ease, days of affluence, days of big doings—days when men of affairs wore big broad-brimmed hats and frock coats, and a lot of whiskers and big hearts. And days when the Bank Exchange—now the antiquated home of the delectable Pisco Punch—was the afternoon gathering place of these same men of affairs.

But week-ends saw them scatter to their ranches, to look over their stock, and see the stable-boys run the horses over the course. All the big racing men had their own courses. The track at Mt. Diablo is still in evidence, albeit it suffered the ignominy, this year, of being dug up and planted to garden truck.

And then would come the great days of the races—races run for pure sport, when everybody that “belonged” attended, the women in the smartest of flours and ruffles and equipages. The races were rated as big social affairs of the year, just as they were in Paris before the war.

But that was before the days of the professional gambler—the bookmaker.

And with his advent, the social significance, and the pure sport of racing began its decline, ending in its death by legislation.

But behold a revival—a calling-up of those amber days in the Fall when the colors of the well-known stables were matched against each other, while the whole world looked on.

On October 27, the old sport will be revived on the aristocratic Del Monte track, continuing until November 3, the reason—outside of the love of the game—to raise funds for “Christmas Comforts for Our Boys In France.”

To live up to the old traditions, the Monterey Jockey Club will have to look up some. But already it is tidy-ing up the course, and getting the clubhouse to look snappy in a new garment of paint.

One hundred boxes, all that are available, are hardly commensurate with the accommodations where the smart set can see and be seen, as at Saratoga and Piping Rock—the latter, by the way, winning the laurels this year for a smart gallery “Wonderful women in wonderful gowns” was the verdict. Indeed, it is a truism that wherever thoroughbred horses are, there are, or should be, thoroughbred women.

The Del Monte course is some little distance away from the hotel, but to eliminate discomfort, eight trains will be run during the days of the sports.

Now, to be literal, and truthful, and to state all the facts in the case, there will be other sports as well—a golf handicap tournament and the old-time August trapshooting handicap. These will be played off in the morning. Then, upon two afternoons during the week, special matches of the Del Monte Polo Club will be played—a gay week, be assured, with dances in the grill o’ nights, and a dip in the Roman bath before 11 o’clock supper.

Among the honorary hostesses who will lend their charming presence to the festive week are Mrs. C. Templeton Crocker, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Fred W. McNear, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Leon L. Roos, Mrs. Emery L. Winship, Mrs. J. D. Grant, Mrs. M. L. Meyerfield, Mrs. Charles K. Harley, Mrs. George T. Cameron, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. A. K. Macomber, Mrs. Daniel C. Jackson, Mrs. Jean St. Cyr, Mrs. L. W. Hellerman, Jr., Mrs. John H. Rosseter, Mrs. H. R. De Long, Mrs. John F. Casserly and Mrs. Richard McCrea.

Incidentally, motorists are advised that parking accommodations for a thousand cars will be arranged for.

With the shades of the old patrons of the racing game lit back to see their favorite colors ride to victory?

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Grace Cornwall was hostess on Tuesday at a smart luncheon at her

charming home on Euclid avenue, Berkeley, its broad windows framing the Golden Gate, in all the glory of a Fall sunset.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Stuart Rawlings, who is planning to leave for Lima at an early date, where Mrs. Rawlings has an important commission at one of the big mines in Peru.

Sixteen guests gathered together at luncheon to greet Mrs. Rawlings.

FROM TURKEY

It was an interesting and varied gathering of women who assembled in the Italian room of the St. Francis hotel on Monday—many going over from this side—to hear the story “The Tragedy of Turkey” from the lips of a woman, who, with her husband—R. S. M. Enrich—had lived for twelve years in Turkey. They were missionary folk, with a rich experience in the villainies of the Turks and Kurds.

During the war they journeyed several hundred miles to the Mediterranean Coast from their station in Mesopotamia, three hundred miles north of Bagdad.

Mrs. Enrich comes as a representative of the American Committee for American and Syrian Relief for Northern California.

INTERESTING VISITOR

Mrs. George Bass, one of the foremost women of Chicago, and one time president of the Chicago Woman’s Club—a club that owns one of the finest clubhouses in the country, by the way—is a visitor over the bay.

On Friday she addressed several hundred women at the St. Francis on the Liberty Bond purchase, as the representative of Mrs. William G. McAdoo, and again in the evening appeared as the substitute for Mrs. McAdoo, addressing the Berkeley women on the subject that so intimately concerns the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the daughter of the President.

Mrs. George Bass was a visitor in San Francisco during the last days of the Exposition, when she was extensively entertained on both sides of the bay. Executive, elegant and possessed of keen sense of humor, the Chicago visitor always gets the best out of her experiences. Like most Easterners, she is immensely interested in the Latin and Oriental quarters of San Francisco for the color of their communities, the studios that cluster round the Latin quarter, and the restaurants of the Bohemian neighborhood that are so characteristically San Franciscan.

Mrs. Bass was one of the leaders in the Chicago fight for suffrage and in all campaigns for civic betterment, her busy social life notwithstanding.

PRESIDENT’S DAUGHTER

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, who organized and became the head of the Women’s Liberty Loan Committee, has been doing noble service throughout the country, lecturing several times each week.

Discussing the service of former Adoo, Miss Margaret Wilson has given herself unreservedly to Red Cross work, singing at many entertainments in New York and Washington for the benefit of the nation’s defenders. Incidental to the service of former president’s daughters, it is interesting to note the war activities of the following.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison daughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison, in khaki uniform, giving instruction to her associates in the New York College of Law in military drill and food conservation.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late Grover Cleveland, is over in France, teaching blind soldiers to read and to acquire training along lines whereby they may become self-supporting. When the American boys “go over,” Miss Cleveland plans to transfer her activities to the American hospital, where she will devote her attention to her own young countrymen.

Miss Helen Taft is immersed in Red Cross service and Mrs. Nichols Longworth, the chie daughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt, has turned her big Cincinnati home over to Red Cross work.

As to the sons of former Presidents, they are “standing to,” as are the daughters, going into the line of it, and as in the case of young Taft, without shoulder-straps.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. King have returned from Annapolis, where they have been visiting their son, Lyman Stevenson King, who enlisted as an ensign in the navy on March 29 of this year.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Clinton Walker is entertaining in her Piedmont home a group of friends from the East, among whom is the lumber king, T. B. Walker.

Mr. Walker is said to control more timber than any other man in America, holding enormous tracts in Minnesota, and not a little in California.

AVIATOR-ORGANIST

One of the interesting guests who dropped in last Sunday at Mrs. Frank

MRS. CHARLES PORTER McLAUGHLIN, the former Miss Pauline Jackson of Berkeley, who is in Tacoma, Washington. Mrs. McLaughlin went north to join her husband, Lieutenant C. P. McLaughlin, who is at American Lake. Miss Grace Jackson is staying with her sister, the two taking part in the social affairs of the city.



C. Havens’ home for tea was the avi-
ator, J. E. Struble, who sharpens his
appetite for breakfast by a sail over
Oakland and out over the bay o’morn-
ings.

An amazing man—this air-man no longer a lad. It is said that at 27 a man is out of the air-man class. The army declines to receive men over that age, which to laymen seems but the boundary of boyhood.

But here is a man of fifty who took up flying because he thought it looked interesting, and acquired the art or science, or whatever it is that makes for success in guiding a boat through the clouds.

Nor do his interests end with his soaring through the blue. In his apartment on the top floor of the Hotel Oakland—an apartment of rare interest—an organ is installed, which the air-man loves to call into life. It is his method of repose, or rest, after a strenuous day piloting his machine over our fair city.

With such neighbors as Mr. Struble, skylights in our houses, which we have always fondly felt were out of the range of the eyes of the rest of the world, will have to be curtailed. One

can never tell when a tired aeroplane may rest its weary wings upon our roof-tops.

Tomorrow Mrs. Cabell H. Jones will be hostess at an informal afternoon at her home, asking a group of friends in to tea. Knitting and sewing bags, as at every afternoon affair in these tumultuous days, will be produced for a brief session.

Mrs. Wickham Havens is still in the McCloud River country, rich in its autumn dress. She plans to return within a week or ten days.

AT AMERICAN LAKE

Just as the officers and their wives mostly brides, incidentally—have become accustomed to Camp Lewis, and are establishing a nice little colony there, along come rumors, and even orders, that some 3000 men are to be removed to Camp Linda Vista, Cal., and of course that means that something is going to happen to the officers’ coterie.

From Lieutenant “Zook” Sutton, University of California and Zeta Psi man, who went up to the camp in its raw state, before the train loads of men came pouring in, writes in warm terms of the charms of the country, and the interesting social life that radiates around the camp.

One of the relaxations, says the young officer—who incidentally is now acting captain—is the trip to Mt. Ta-

coma, seventy miles away. In the Indian summer days that prevail at this time of the year in the north, the mountain and the surrounding country are wonderful.

Then much of the social life centers around the Country Club on Lake Washington, said by the officers who are fortunate enough to be members—or members’ guests—to be one of the most attractive country clubs on the coast.

Here many dinner parties are given, whereat, naturally, most of the men are in khaki.

Among the recent visitors to the camp were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, going up to visit Lieutenant and Mrs. George W. Baker, Jr., and soon Mrs. George W. Baker, Jr. will go up to spend a fortnight or two with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Thomas Malvern Dargie went up to the camp this week to join her

husband, who, by the way, has made the first round in the ascendance from Private Dargie—having been called in the draft—to officer ship. He has won his corporal chevrons.

LANDFIELD LECTURES

For a time, debonair Jerome Landfield—erstwhile Professor Landfield of the faculty of the University of California, and citizen of the world—has been delivering his lectures at the home of Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr., but the Guild room of the new Interdenominational church will be the new scene for the brilliant clubman’s lectures, which are attended by the largest groups that gather together for intellectual stimulation on this side of the bay, except those given at the University of California. Here Professor Gayle has been drawing large classes of leisure women, discussing war books, going into “Mr. Britling Sees It Through” with his customary thoroughness.

LEADER TO LEAVE

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, president of the California branch of the National League for Woman’s Service, plans to leave soon to join Mr. McDuffie in Washington, where he is one of Mr. Hoover’s right-hand men.

The launching of the biggest project of the league—the National Defenders’ Club—in the Monadnock building is over, and the club well on its way to success. And the other activities in which she is interested are well organized, and can swing along during her absence.

At the National Defenders’ Club for “sailors, soldiers, marines and aviators,” Miss Marion Leale, executive secretary, will carry on the work, assisted by a capable board of directors. Incidental to the club—the men’s own club—on Saturday last, nearly 200 sailor-lads were outfitted there as to sweater, wristlets, and muffler, a joyous lot of clear-eyed boys who went off rejoicing. And every day a large group is similarly endowed with the insurance against the cold, Secretary Daniels notwithstanding.

AT PALACE HOTEL

In competition with other and less elegant gathering-places for the enlisted men, the reading room in the Palace Hotel, at 27th and Market, on the second floor, overlooking the Palm Garden, is very sumptuous—carved oak and tapestry furniture, glistening crystal chandeliers, a baby grand piano, rugs of high-pile, and a hundred other elegancies.

But it seems just a bit too elegant, a bit too formal, for a cozy hour wherein to relax—to smoke and forget the monotony of the mess and the night in the brig.

But it is very cheerful at night, the women in charge not being on duty during the day, as at the Canteen, as the Club for Enlisted Men in the next block is popularly called.

Put the two clubs in such close proximity offer to the thousands of men in the ranks, and thus separated from home-ties, a word of welcome, music, writing materials, magazines, games, and, best of all, companionship.

Among the women who are guiding the Palace Hotel clubrooms are Miss Laura McKinstry, who organized the club, and Mesdames Philip E. Bowles, Phoebe A. Hearst, Robert Oxnard, J. Le Roy Nickel, Frank E. Anderson, E. L. Baldwin, William H. Crocker, E. R. Dimond, Edgar J. De Pue, Milton S. Esberg, C. N. Felton, J. J. Gottlob, J. D. Grant, Prentis C. Hale, E. D. Jarboe, Marcus S. Koschland, R. M. Loeser, Jesse W. Lillenthal, C. P. Overton, James A. Otis, Horace D. Peabody, George A. Pope, James Rolph Jr., Charles W. Slack, Sigmund Stern, Max C. Stoss, Gaillard Stoney, William Sproule, William T. Sessions, Frederick G. Sanborn, William S. Tevis, Charles Stetson Wheeler, Frank West, Cyrus Walker, J. B. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mein of New York have extended their visit to Oakland and San Francisco, the Mein children—two boys and a dignified little girl—being the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Mein, at Jack son and Lake streets.

Mrs. Monroe Eye Pinchard, sister of Mrs. William Mein, has taken a house in Vallejo street, where they will be established for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mann left the last of the week for South America, to be away several months. Mr. Mann is going on a business trip of indefinite length.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller has a pointed head of the amusements f children. As a specialist in understanding the outlook of children, and their viewpoint of “what’s fun”

John Chapman, Harvey Allen, Milton Lennon, Allan Van Fleet, Herbert Burnett; Misses Corona Ghirardelli, Nellie Irene Cupples, Lucille Levy, Ethel Speyer, Marguerite Sullivan, Gladys Platt, Helen Speyer, Emmie Baker.

BETROTHALS

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Hester Geraldine Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Lester of Northbrae and Garner R. Searl of Oakland. The engagement was announced at a week-end party given by the bride-elect at the home of her parents in the college town of San Jose. Miss Davis is a student at the University of California. No plans have been made for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Hester Geraldine Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Lester of Northbrae and Garner R. Searl of Oakland has been announced informally. The bride-to-be is a senior at the University of California. As Mr. Searl may be called at any time, wedding plans are not matured.

FETE CHAMPETRE

Saturday October 27, the time.

“Rose Lawn,” the splendid home of the Charles Butters at Claremont, the

The motif, the Ladies’ Relief Society and the Marie de Page Circle of Berkley? A group of Belgian relief workers, their particular phase of endeavor at this time, the Belgian War Babie Cradle.

Of course, since we are allies of “Belle France” we are perfectly familiar with what a Fete Champetre means—at least we suspect that it is something desirable.

And with Mrs. Willard Williamson and Miss Matilda Brown at the helm the suspicion is confirmed.

All sorts of interesting diversions are planned, from a ride on one

A. W. Foster’s Hungarian gondolas—no running the range at Mount Diablo Park—to punching holes in “Granma’s Crazy Quilt.”

Mrs. Williamson has appointed her lieutenants the following women whose executive cleverness has often been demonstrated:

Miss Wickham Havens, flags and the flag of all other nations, barring the Huns. That it conceded, would not add greatly to the revenue.

Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli and Mr.

John Mhoon, aprons, tea, kitchen, ga den and just plain aprons

Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor and Mrs. William Thorntow White are associated together in some deep, dark mystery.

Mrs. William Knowles, push-ca concession. Contents, only the concession knows.

Mrs. Wallace Alexander, mechanic contrivances for the edification of tiddies

Poetry Gazette

should prove a great day for the ladies.

It is hoped that the Marine band from Mare Island may be obtained for the Fete. It would prove a charming asset.

And thus the machinery is started that promises a radiant day for lovers of the open from both sides of the bay—and lovers of babies and of old ladies left stranded on the reefs.

ST. FRANCIS ASSEMBLIES

Honoring the patronesses of last year's successful dances, who are this year planning another series, the board of directors of the St. Francis Assemblies will be hosts at a luncheon on the eighteenth.

Plans for the first dance of the series, which is to be held October 24, will be discussed. The patrons and patronesses include: Admiral and Mrs. Charles Fremont Pond, General and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Commander and Mrs. Charles P. Huff, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Aubrey K. Shoup, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Klerulff, Captain and Mrs. Frank Pinckney Helm, Messrs. and Mesdames Granville Abbott, William Forbes McDonald Anthony D. Nichols, Harry Brule, Thomas J. Pierce, Dwight Ward, Wade Williams, Walker C. Graves, Charles J. Hennemann, J. Forrest Wyman, Sanford G. Lewald; Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Ella Section.

PROVIDENCE BALL

A military ball will gather together the hosts who annually respond to the call of the Providence Hospital Auxiliary.

The big affair will be held as in former years, at the Hotel Oakland, its motif being the support of a free bed at the hospital, maintained by the earnest women who make up the personnel of the organization.

The special guests of the evening will be fifty blue-jackets from the Yerba Buena training station, and to entertain them groups of girls of the younger set will be asked.

Mrs. Thomas Hogan, who for over half score years has ably guided the destinies of the auxiliary, and who is thus charged with the direction of the annual charity ball, is again the guiding spirit of the coming affair.

Mrs. Hogan will be assisted, as in former years, by a committee of representative women.

The date set aside on the calendars of the friends of the hospital for the ball is Friday, October 26. The sale of tickets thus early indicates a most successful affair.

TO WED

The wedding day of Miss Angelina Sue Ward and Charles Rogers is set for next Friday—an event of abiding interest to the college set.

The betrothal was announced at a tea given in honor of Miss Helen Lawton a short time ago.

The young people will make their home in Berkeley, in Beverly Place.

Miss Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Berkeley, a graduate of the University of California, and a prominent member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Miss Virginie de Fremery will be-

come the bride of Arne Hous Holt on October 27, the service to be a quietly celebrated affair. Mr. Holt is a student in the Berkeley military school of aeronautics, from which he will pass on to a school for flying, which may be at San Diego, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in Texas, or in a half dozen other camps scattered over the West. Where Mr. Holt is ordered, there, too, will his bride follow.

Both the prospective bride and groom are graduates of the University of California, with good records for brains behind them.

Following the passing of his wife, Laura Zerbe Chase, the sweet singer, Dwight Day Chase has closed his home on Lake street, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John A. Logan, on Jayne street.

Joseph King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was host at an informal dinner to sixteen guests at his home on Friday night.

The Palace of Fine Arts is finding itself consecrated to music as well as to the graphic arts.

The lovely spot is coming to be the rallying point of interesting people about the bay who have an appreciation of worth-while things.

Besides the Sunday concerts that have become so popular, a series of promenade concerts are on the cards for the benefit of the maintenance fund of the Palace by the Lagoon.

The first will be held next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the conclusion of the concert a special program will be given at 3:15 in the rotunda by M. Sigmund Bee, violinist; Mme. Clemence Du Chene, soprano of the De Vally Opera Company; M. Georges Simondon, tenor, and Guye Ormey at the piano.

Tea will be served at 4 in the new tea room, where any number of discussions can be started about the decorative scheme, and that of the rest room.

The inauguration of these promenade concerts is in line with the further socialization of the gallery, and with the art activities of Paris, Berlin, Vienna and London, and periodically in New York and Boston.

The invitations have gone out in the name of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, with a group of representative women standing as sponsors. Among them are:

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. Charles Merrill, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. William A. Magee, Mrs.

Louis Sloos, Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. William Ford Nichols, Mrs. William H. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler, Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, Mrs.

Philip King Brown, Mrs. Joseph L. Moody, Mrs. Louis F. Monteagle, Mrs.

Wallace Alexander, Mrs. John F. Merrill and Mrs. John F. Swift.

FOR WAR SERVICE

In behalf of war service work, a Jack O'Lantern dance for the Red Cross fund is on the cards, planned by the executive board of the Berkeley chapter, the affair to be given Tuesday evening, October 30, at Wilson hall, Berkeley.

Those who are on the committees of arrangements are a group of Berkeley matrons most active in this con-

MRS. EDWARD LACEY BRAYTON, who is to assist at the Ladies' Relief fete at Mrs. Charles Butters' home October 27. Mrs. Brayton is to have one of the small push-carts and will sell home-made cookies to the patrons, while Mrs. William Knowles will assume a similar role, offering fruit for sale.



structive work. They are Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Cline Bull, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Hogan Cosby, Mrs. Almerie Coxhead, Mrs. Anson Blake, Mrs. Clark Burnham, Miss Lucy Stebbins, Miss Hilgard and a few others. Mrs. Henry Martinez is general chairman.

Among the dinner hosts of the week were the Willam Cavallers, an informal affair, followed by a gay little dance. A dozen guests were asked to the hospitable home.

Honoring Miss Mary Beebe and her fiance, Edwin Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Miller were hosts at a dinner at their home in Piedmont on Thursday evening.

On Friday, Miss Elizabeth Carrick was hostess at a bridge tea in honor of Miss Beebe and Mrs. Howell Auerbach (Helen Short). Miss Carrick is herself a bride-elect, the fiancee of Harold Slattery.

And that the week be properly rounded out, Miss Ruby McClelland entertained yesterday at tea for the young bride-elect, with whom Miss Esther Sharon, fiancee of Lucus Norris, shared the honors.

INTERESTING AFFAIRS

Yesterday afternoon Miss Mildred Manuel was the guest of honor at a bridge tea, Mrs. William Randall the hostess.

The bride-elect sails for the Hawaiian Islands soon, where her wedding to Frank Sutherland will be celebrated on October 29, at the home of the parents of the groom-elect.

Mrs. Walter G. Manuel, mother of the bride-to-be, will accompany her over the water.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodolph were hosts at a bridge party this week, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless of Honolulu, who are in Piedmont as residents at least for part of the year, having come into possession of the Samuel J. Taylor home.

One of the week's hostesses was Mrs. Charles Dukes, who entertained a group of friends informally, all of whom were accompanied by sewing bags. The personnel of the guests was made up from a bridge club of other days—culmer days.

The dance at the Claremont Club last night, while entirely informal, was one of the happiest affairs to the credit of the club's long record of good times.

Many dinners preceded the dance, both at the clubhouse and at private homes. Supper was served in the room garden.

The dance was the opening gun of the season.

MOLLIE G.—You can now be naturally beautiful instead of a painted-up counterfeit, by using my beautifying cream. In a few days you'll marvel at the results. Take a pint of pure and natural oil. Get one ounce of zinc oxide and mix with two tablespoonsfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. Your youthful appearance will surprise you.

MRS. O. G. H.—To get rid of that disagreeable chalkiness in nearly all face powders, I have had my own face powder made specially. It is now sold as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" at friends.

even as are their uniformed husbands. Orders from Washington will change the residence of Captain and Mrs. Frederick Seydel (Phyllis Capwell), who are in Poston with Captain and Mrs. Reginald B. Crocroft (Dorothy Capwell). Captain Seydel has now been assigned to duty at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, where he will have charge of the instruction of the recruits in the aviation camp.

From Charlottesville, South Carolina, comes word from Roswell Miller, Zeta Psi man from U. C., that the fellows in the quartermaster's department—his assignment—are still marking time, waiting for their trucks.

The trucks that are on hand have some pretty rough going, something like forty having been mired in a day. No Lincoln highway, nor even a state highway to ramble about upon, which fact offers the California boys much to crow about.

Camp Servier—its official name—covers an immense area, with a hospitable village six miles away, where the populace is doing its noblest to make the boys feel a bit at home. Incidentally, the Chamber of Commerce has taken the stand of protecting the boys from any "gouging"—putting a heavy penalty on a conviction.

There are rumors abroad that the men may be transferred to Florida, where their training would be completed. But they all, according to the young football man from Oakland, are straining at the leash to get over to France.

Among the many groups that went over to the symphonies on Friday afternoon was Miss Allene Edoff and a party of friends, who have season tickets for the series.

That there will be a season in Oakland has caused many music-lovers to wait for the "home" concerts.

Visiting in San Diego are Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Miss Mona Crellin and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, where things social are humming, everything centering around "camp activities."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowing were among east bay folk to sail the first part of October for Honolulu and other points of interest in the Hawaiian Islands.

Three hostesses—the Mesdames Clyde Swick, Augustus Johnson and F. G. Wight—are entertaining on Tuesday at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, with a matinee following for three guests of honor—Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey, Mrs. Harry Goedje of San Francisco and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

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are now in the North. Mrs. E. H. Funke, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Elizabeth Witter, mother of the bridegroom, and a host of college people from the University of California who are stationed there were guests at the service.

Mrs. Witter was a most industriously entertained bride-elect.

After a brief trip, the soldier and his bride will locate in a nearby suburb.

BENEFIT TEA

Queen Mary's Needlework Guild will give a benefit bridge tea Tuesday afternoon next in the parish house. Mrs. A. G. Randall and a committee of matrons are in charge of the benefit. Tickets may be procured from them or at the clubhouse. Tea will be served at the same hour.

CAMP SERIER—its official name—covers an immense area, with a hospitable village six miles away, where the populace is doing its noblest to make the boys feel a bit at home. Incidentally, the Chamber of Commerce has taken the stand of protecting the boys from any "gouging"—putting a heavy penalty on a conviction.

Fabulous Hospital is the claimant of the funds that may be desired from the sale, which from all indications, promises to be a successful affair.

It will be conducted in the Market Place at Twelfth and Harrison streets, on Saturday, October 27, an all-day affair, at which a score of good women will labor with noble zeal for their lugubriousness.

Following the drive—guests took tea with Miss Huntley, Miss Posey, Sharon, Miss Evelyn Dargie, Mrs. Walter W. Dunn, Miss Marjorie Mitchell.

The annual "rummage" has been the auspices of the association, been the only source of from the general public.

BRIDES-TO-

A drive to Mt. Diablo for luncheon on Wednesday, happy method chosen by Mitchell to honor two Miss Elise Posey and Huntley.

Following the drive—guests took tea with Miss Huntley, Miss Posey, Sharon, Miss Evelyn Dargie, Mrs. Walter W. Dunn, Miss Marjorie Mitchell.

The Living Issues section of Ebell has adopted the policy of keeping in touch with the live issues of the day and emphasizing the constructive side of the war. The Friday morning session, when the members will knit while the program is in progress, will be devoted to some of the phases of war service. Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mrs. John J. Valentine will tell of what the Y. M. C. A. and the E. W. C. are doing for the soldiers who have been called to the colors, while Miss Lucia Smith will outline the ideals for the American soldiers.

The insurance for American soldiers will be discussed by Mrs. O. D. Miller. "Carry On" (Conningsby Dawson) and "A Student in Arms" (Donald Hankey), two books which are the outgrowth of the war, will be reviewed by Mrs. Samuel Breck.

Ebell will hold no reception this week. Tuesday afternoon will be given over to a gathering of the California History and Landmarks section, with Mrs. E. H. Steele presenting a review of the "Modoc war." Mrs. Steele spent the summer in Modoc county gathering new material and new documents in her exhaustive study of the Indian.

"Indian Legends" will be told by Mrs. J. E. Thane, curator of the section. The informal dancing section which is bringing Ebell members and

Alameda County Women's Clubs

Question of Patriotism Discussed by Women Of Oakland Clubs

EDNA B. KINARD.

The patriotism of the women in the bay cities was challenged last week at one of those interesting little meetings where friends meet friends in informal discussions. And now comes the question of what is patriotism and who shall say that a sister woman lacks in that divine spark which has been the birthright of American womanhood since the brave days of candles and homespun?

Is it for one American woman to judge another? Yet it has been done, with "slacker" applied to her who has not responded in the conventional way which organizations have decreed she shall respond.

On the other hand, the counter-charge has been made that the organizations which have had given to them the authority of leadership have been jealous of their powers, have kept within their own circle all the secrets of what is the business of the whole sisterhood of women save when it was desirable for records to be piled up and have not been eager to accept the volunteer service of those who were willing to pour their gifts upon the altar of their country.

So the misunderstandings go.

Hysterics, bad nerves, overworked brains and hearts and hands, rather than ill intentions, jealousies, accusations and backslidings, are the things which are going to keep—if it does—the women from coming together on the broad, high platform of service, patriotism and universal love.

She who keeps her household merry and comfortable; she who, sorrowing, passes the smile at her neighbor; she who is able to be sane and sensible and of good cheer in face of whatever disaster or dismay threatens, she it is who has the highest patriotism, who plays the best part. She may conserve food—she will; but she will conserve her health. She may sew and knit, preserve and can—she will; but she will rest and take pleasure and offer it to her friends. She may be poor in the world's goods and humble; but she will be the light which in the days of darkness and reconstruction will guide the nation. She may keep within the confines of her own home circle, but she can never be a "slacker." She is the patriot of the war days.

Some of the boys who have gone to France wearing the American colors are to have sweetmeats at the Christmastide. The Daughters of the American Revolution have undertaken to supply the chocolates which will make the holidays seem a bit like the holidays which they have known before. The Oakland chapter is to have a part in the glad task, which was started by the Adrienne Lafayette chapter in Washington, D. C. During the coming month all the pennies which come into the possession of the members or their families are to revert to this treasury. During the past four weeks, the coppers were hoarded that a little child on the frontier of France might have the month's care which is given for the patrity sum of five dollars, frequently spelling life to the young war orphan. Five hundred and three pennies were turned in, which assures at least one youngster its vacation time far from the horrors of strife.

Oakland chapter met last Monday at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Gage with Mrs. Gage, Mrs. M. W. Gray and Mrs. A. P. Marston presiding as hostesses. A paper on patriotic songs and anthems of our allies was read by Mrs. S. P. Holmes. Extracts from the letters of Dr. Walter Scott Rutherford, who is doing so magnificently a service in the Napping War Hospital outside of London, where there are 2000 beds, were read by his mother, Mrs. David Rutherford. Miss Ruth Randall sang a group of old patriotic songs.

"The Making of an American" was the subject of an interesting address which was given by Felix Schreiber, founder of the Sons and Daughters of Washington. The chapter has offered prizes for the best two essays on patriotism which are submitted by the members of the Sons and Daughters of Washington. With a long waiting list, the question of extending the limit of 75 was discussed, but was decided against.

Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter has granted to the principals of the various schools in Oakland a half-holiday on Thursday, October 25,

To Remove First Signs of Old Age

The infallible first sign of age is the sagging cheek muscles, says Alme. Careless women, he believes, are more likely to show this sign than that of a sunstroke. "These are more difficult and serious to treat than wrinkles," she continues. "The sagging muscles indicate they have grown too weak to hold up the skin, unless they are exercised, strengthened."

The next way to strengthen them is by bathing the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered salsalite in a half pint of witch hazel. This creates a free circulation to the parts, helps to remove wrinkles, and is a corrective salsalite, procurable at every drug store, has been known by complexion specialists to possess remarkable tonic and astringent properties, valuable in treating the tissue and wrinkles. Adver-

Parade of Spanish War Veterans in Cleveland Ohio. The nineteenth annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans has just been held in Cleveland, Ohio. One of the features of the meeting was a parade of the veterans, at which the Stars and Stripes were much in evidence. Henry W. Bush of Detroit was elected commander-in-chief of the veterans for the ensuing year.



LODGE CIRCLES

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, October 8, in the tepee at Mason Temple, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. Worthy Pocahontas Ross Lipper presided at the stump, assisted by his respective chief officers. Refreshments were served during the session and pleasing remarks made by the different members present under the good of the order.

Tuesday evening several of the members trilled in a body to Iroquois Council No. 101 at Star King Hall. It being the official visit of the Great Pocahontas, Robina Pickering, to that council. Remarks of the Great Pocahontas and the team work were especially enjoyed by Cherokee's members, also the splendid banquet arranged by Iroquois Council in the prettily decorated tepee. Tomorrow evening the team will drill.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE BIRTHDAY

Pacific Camp held a short business meeting Friday evening, September 28, and initiated seven members, this being the camp's seventeenth birthday anniversary. A social program was the event of the meeting. Pacific Camp possesses

a number of gifted and talented members, as was well demonstrated when Neighbor Grace Larson rendered several vocal solos. Dancing was also indulged in until 1 o'clock, when all were invited to the banquet room. One hundred Neighbors and friends enjoyed the large birthday cake. Neighbor Dobe, as a charter member, had the honor of cutting the cake. The publicity committee presented Manager Anna Rose with a beautiful silver cake plate for her loyalty and efficiency as senior manager for the last ten years.

CONCORDIA REBEKAHS RECEIVE OFFICERS

Concordia Rebekah Lodge No. 152, I. O. F., held its regular meeting at Blake Hall, 529 Twelfth street, Noble Grand Ida Balthes presiding. With them were the grand officers of the Rebekah Assembly, Lulu Paulanghi, warden; Mary Donoho, secretary; Alta M. Orr, past president, who is also trustee of the I. O. F. orphans' home; Ethel P. Foster, trustee of the I. O. F. orphans' home; Hazel Hodge, D. D. P. of District No. 70; Julia E. Muller, D. D. P. of District No. 16, who received and introduced the grand officers after they were introduced and welcomed were escorted to seats of honor. After lodge closed in regular form there was a short recess, after which Julia E. J. Muller, D. D. P. of District No. 16, called the meeting to order and opened in regular form of the district meeting. The following officers were in the chairs: P. N. G., Julia Hesse; N. G., Julia E. J. Muller; D. D. P., District 16, V. K. Katie Pauls; warden, Lillian K. Heinz; conductor, Anna Spanhol; I. G. Marie Fleischer; O. G., Anna Gloy; Rec. Sec., Margaretta Rohrbacher; Fin. Sec., Anna V. Raven; Treas., Sister Hocking; chaplain, Marie Manck. The meeting was conducted by Sister Mary E. Donoho, and was very successful and satisfactory. Noble Rebekah Lodge No. 130 of San Francisco was well represented. Every Lodge of District No. 70 was represented as well as many lodges of other districts. This was one of the largest district meetings held this term and surely was well conducted. At the close of the meeting Julia E. J. Muller, D. D. P. of District No. 16, presented Sister Mary E. Donoho with a very pretty little ivory case, and after a few pleasant remarks from the grand officers under the supervision of Captain Remi Boulet, who is highly esteemed by the council, Tuesday evening being the official visit of the Great Pocahontas, Robina Pickering, assisted by her chief, trailed to Iroquois Council and witnessed the initiation of palefaces, and congratulated Captain Boulet for his excellent work. In the good of the order, pleasant remarks were made by the grand officers, then all trailed to the banquet hall, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. Congratulations poured forth to the committee for its elaborate decorations which were thoroughly enjoyed by the visiting members from various councils in the reservation.

OAKLAND REBEKAHS HAS BANQUET

The October basket lunch, which precedes the monthly business meeting of the Adelphian Club, takes place tomorrow in the attractive Alameda clubhouse, the guests being limited to the membership. The Literature and New Book section is reserving Thursday afternoon for an interesting session when four of the gifted members—Mrs. Julia Foster, Mrs. Bessie Sloan, Mrs. J. P. Lindsay and Mrs. Shirley Mansfield—will offer original stories.

A DAY IN A DEPARTMENT STORE

"A Day in a Department Store" is the theme which will be presented on Friday afternoon by C. C. Holmes before the Household Arts section.

THE CIVIC SECTION OF THE GLENVIEW WOMAN'S CLUB

The Civic section of the Glenview Woman's Club will meet on Thursday when under the leadership of Mrs. A. E. Stone, the chairman, a timely discussion will be offered.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR TO HAVE DRILL

Last Thursday evening, Live Oak Court No. 32, Tribe of Ben Hur, held its regular session in Golden West Hall, Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The chief, Lillian Appleby, being absent, Amanda P. Kelly, past supreme teacher and state manager occupied the chief's chair. The visiting committee reported.

Myrtle Allen's mother slightly improved; Mark Comstock, who has been ill in the S. P. Hospital in San Francisco, was able to go home. Lulu Sherman, chairman

of the attraction committee for the evening, reports all ready for the evening. Past Chief Edward F. Lipper presided at the stump, assisted by his respective chief officers. Refreshments were served during the session and pleasing remarks made by the different members present under the good of the order.

Tuesday evening the team will drill.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD PLANS SURPRISE.

Last Thursday evening Oakland Lodge No. 128, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular session in fraternal hall, Odd Fellows' Temple, 416 Eleventh street. Broth. President Howard J. Peirs presiding.

Captain Lipper announced drill for October 18 and requests the officers to be present for the same. The chief appointed Keeper of Tribute Katherine Carson and Scribe Louise Philibick as attraction committee for the same night. After the penny drill the attraction committee gave a watermelon party which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Dancing and music followed.

ASBIS INVIDIA PLANS AFFAIR.

The tension of an ordinary meeting was somewhat relieved by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Linderman, whom we would like to keep always in our midst, but which, however, can hardly be done when one's home is in one town and one's lodge in another.

Committees for future activities were appointed by the noble grand, Mabel Williams; Anna Sylvester being placed in charge of the work of ascertaining the names of Odd Fellow soldiers boys at the front in order that little luxuries might be sent them from time to time.

Mabelle Jewell Fisher and her committee are arranging a special program for next Tuesday evening, October 16, and from what we have learned of the plan it will be in the nature of a social and patriotic event. Members are urged to attend.

Members are asked to bring their friends.

GOLDEN LINK BAZAAR SUCCESS.

Golden Link held a short meeting last Wednesday evening in Lincoln hall, Frat. Lodge, 128, Grand Lucifer Gore presided. Our district deputy, Laura Finley, also Past District Deputy Maude Cline, were escorted to seats of honor. Sister Esterine, a visitor from Omaha, was introduced and welcomed. Sister Halla was given a rousing vote of thanks for her kindness toward the lodge. Sister Lorenzini announced all in readiness for the bazaar. Lodge closed and the doors opened for visitors. There was a splendid attendance. Many thanks are extended to the Misses Emily Block, Hazel Evans, Sisters Sabach, Poole, Richmond, Whitmore and little Doris Whitmore, who so kindly favored us with fancy dancing. The bazaar was a decided success. Dancing was then in order, also coffee and cake was served and a social evening was enjoyed by everybody.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY.

Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, commemorated the 25th anniversary of the order Thursday evening, October 4. There were several reviews represented, among them being Argonaut, Melrose, Fruitvale, Marysville, San Diego and Salt Lake City. The dedication ceremony was performed by the officers and guards of No. 14. The work was given in an impressive manner. A short business session preceded the program. The sunshine committee reported. Mrs. Hatch improved; Mrs. McCloskey Brock ill at Providence hospital; after close of meeting prepared to the anteroom, where tea and cream and cake was served.

ARGONAUT REVIEW TO HAVE FASHION SHOW.

Argonaut Review No. 59, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, met in regular form with Lady Commander Mary Siglo presiding. One visitor from San Diego was present. An invitation was read and accepted to attend a rally given by the Melrose and Fruitvale reviews at Melrose on Tuesday, October 22. The members who have children are asked to hand their names and ages of the children to the record-keeper before this meeting. The members and their friends are requested to attend the whist given by Mrs. Sayers at her home, 570 Williams street, next Wednesday night. The commits for Holloway decided to have a fashion show on Tuesday night, October 30, in their lodge rooms, for ladies only. A good time is assured all who participate.

L.C.A.S. TO GIVE CARD PARTY.

A card party will be given by Branch No. 1, C. L. A. S. in K. of C. hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets on Monday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Mrs. George Clark, chairman of the afternoon, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. T. Galvin, Mrs. J. McAvoy, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Miss K. Maher, Mrs. P. Crinnion, Mrs. J. Hayes. In the receiving line are Mrs. J. McAllister, Mrs. Walter Behr, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. J. McManus, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. P. Kisich, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. T. Morton. A pleasant time is assured all who participate.

UNITED ARTISANS START CAMPAIGN.

Last Friday evening was the regular business session of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62. There was a good attendance and much interest shown in the campaign for new members. Two captains were chosen each choosing his helpers, one the white the other the red side. At the close of the campaign the losing side will banquet the winning side. Four applications for membership were received and acted upon. At the close of the meeting ice cream and wafers were served by the social committee. The next meeting will be Friday evening and there will be class initiation.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES INITIATE SEVERAL.

An enthusiastic meeting of Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316, K. and L. of S., was held last Tuesday evening in St. George's Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. Several new initiates were initiated and a number of applicants were received. The new national and hospital campaign fast nearing completion and work will soon commence on the buildings and when finished will be the most modern of its kind in the United States. Talks on the good of the order were heard from Sir Knights G. W. Ward, G. W. Sanders, F. L. Berg and District Manager Helen M. Adams. Many members were present and arrangements are being made for a number of interesting social features for the winter season.

EAGLES TO RAISE PATRIOTIC FUND.

Oakland Aerie of Eagles will meet next Monday night at their hall, Eleventh and Franklin at which meeting resolutions will be adopted providing for the "Eagles Patriotic Fund" which has for its purpose the payment to the dependent relatives of men or women who may die while in the military or naval service of our country, a gratuity or contribution in the sum of \$1000.

Many other fraternal organizations are contributing to the relief of the members in the trenches but the Fraternal Order of Eagles are the first to provide for their dependent families.

The Aerie has accepted the invitation of St. Wheeler, chairman of the Alameda County Council, to allow speakers at this meeting as originally requested by the Governor in his proclamation of September 25. This will be a patriotic meeting and a large attendance is expected. Judge Arthur Smith, Past State president of the Aerie, will also address the session.

APPOMATTOX CORPS INITIATES ONE.

Appomattox Corps, W. R. C., auxiliary to the A. A. G. C. will have its meeting next Friday afternoon with a good attendance. Alpha Dame presided. Reports of attention given by the sick and needy was heard. One application was initiated. Applications from two more were received.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT DEPUTIES.

Oakland Camp No. 8179, Royal Neighbors of America, held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Mrs. Emily Brosius was installed into the order. Several applications for membership were received. Anna Young and

Activities of Women's Clubs of Alameda County

The Alameda County W. C. T. U. is

striving for an increased membership of 2000 in the coming few months. One of the most interesting phases of work which the temperance organization is doing is the care which it is extending to the women who find themselves for the first time placed in the city and county jails. It is found that the offenses usually are the result of liquor, and that if systematically met and cared for the girl or woman does not usually repeat her crime against society. At least she is offered the kindly friendship of women who are eager to assist her upon her release. The prison and jail department is doing some of the best constructive work of the union.

The state convention of the W. C. T. U. opens in Santa Rosa tomorrow with a large number of the local women going up for the important session. The delegates from Oakland include Mrs. Emma Shertzer, and Mrs. Charles Haines with Mrs. Hopgood and Mrs. D. T. Curtiss as alternates.

Cost of shoes per month for family of five:

1916	1917
Shoes	\$3.25
Repairs	2.00
Totals	\$5.25

Totals \$5.25 \$8.00

Rent—The prices paid for rent in cities by families of small income range from \$12 to \$17, so that \$15 seems a fair average for the budget of the family.

Since the food cost is often 40 or 50 per cent, and rent 20 per cent of small incomes, and since clothing which often takes the lion's share of the balance has increased 33 1-3 per cent, it would seem that enough data are at hand to warrant a preliminary budgeting for a family with an assumed income of \$75 a month.

1916	1917
Rent	\$15.00
Light	1.50
Fuel	3.00
Food	32.00
Shoes	5.25

\$57.75 \$72.50

Balance 17.25 2.50

In 1916, there was a balance of \$17.25 a month to cover such other expenses as:

Insurance, organization dues, drugs, doctor bills, dentist bills, clothing (except shoes), school incidental, house-hold upkeep, church support, fares

SEVENTEEN—by Booth Tarkington

III—AT HOME TO HIS FRIENDS

WILLIAM SYLVESTER BAXTER, know the doctor said Jane's digestion having locked the door of his room to secure himself against any possible intrusion on the part of his mother or his little sister, seated himself at his writing table, and from a drawer therein took a small cardboard box, which he uncovered, placing the contents in view before him upon the table.

"How meager, how chilling a word is 'contents!'" William was newly seventeen and the "contents" of the box were:

A faded rose.

Several other faded roses, disintegrated into leaves.

Three withered "four-leaf clovers."

A white ribbon still faintly smelling of violets.

A small pearl button.

A large pearl button.

A small silver shoe buckle.

A tortoise-shell hairpin.

A cross-section from the heel of a small sinner.

A stringy remnant, probably once an improvised wreath of daisies.

Four or five withered dandelions.

Other dried vegetation, of a nature now indistinguishable.

William gazed reverently upon this junk of precious souvenirs; then from the inner pocket of his coat he brought forth, warm and crumpled, a lumpish cluster of red geranium blossoms, still aromatic and not quite dead, though naturally, after three hours of such intimate confinement, they wore an unnatural look of suffering. William laid the geranium blossoms in the cardboard box among the botanical and other relics.

His gentle eyes showed what the treasures meant to him, and yet it was strange that they should have meant so much, because the source of supply was not more than a quarter of a mile distant and practically inexhaustible. She was a visitor in the town, it is true, but during a three weeks' stay she had made no mention of prospective departure, and there was every reason to suppose that she meant to remain all summer. And as any foliage or anything whatever that she touched, or that touched her, was thenceforth suitable for William's museum, there appeared to be some probability that autumn might see it so enlarged as to lack that rarity in the component items which is the underlying value of most collections.

William's writing table was beside an open window, through which came an insistent whirring, disagreeable to his mood; and, looking down upon the sunny lawn, he beheld three lowly creatures. One was the colored man, Genesis; he was cutting the grass. Another was Clematis, the somewhat hound-like dog who had come into the house in a transient attitude curiously triangular, in order to scratch his ear, the while his anxious eyes never wavered from the third creature. This was William's ten-year-old sister, Jane. In one hand she held a little stack of sugar-sprinkled wafers, which she slowly but steadily depleted, unconscious of the increasingly earnest protest, at last nearing agony, in the eyes of Clematis. Wearing unaccustomed garments of fashion and festivity, Jane stood, in speckless, starchily white and a blue sash, watching Genesis work.

Clematis found his ear too plebeian for any great solace from his foot. Rising, he permitted his nose to follow his troubled eyes, with the result that it touched the rim of the last wafer in Jane's external possession.

This incident annoyed William. "Look there!" he called from the window. "You mean to eat that cake after the dog's had his face on it!"

Jane remained placid. "It wasn't his face."

"Well, if it wasn't his face, I'd like to know what—"

"It wasn't his face," Jane repeated. "It was his nose. It wasn't all of his nose touched it, either. It was only a little outside piece of his nose."

"Well, are you going to eat that cake, I ask you?"

Jane broke off a small bit of the wafer. She gave the bit to Clematis and slowly ate what remained, continuing to watch Genesis and apparently unconscious of the scorching gaze from the window.

"Ye gods!" her brother cried. "Do you think that makes it any better? And, by the way," he continued, in a tone of even greater severity, "I'd just like to know where you got those cakes. Where'd you get 'em? I'd just like to inquire?"

"In the pantry." Jane turned and moved toward the house. "I'm goin' in for some more, now."

William Sylvester Baxter uttered a cry; these little cakes were sacred. His mother, growing curious to meet a visiting lady of whom (so to speak) she had heard much and thought more, had asked Miss Pratt's hostess, Miss May Parcher, to bring her guest for tea that afternoon. A few others of congenial age had been invited and the cakes of Jane's onslaught were part of Mrs. Baxter's preparations. There was no telling where Jane would stop; it was conceivable that Miss Pratt herself might go waterless.

William hid himself to the pantry with such advantage of longer legs than within the minute, he and the wafers appeared in conjunction before his mother, who was arranging fruit and flowers upon a table in the "living-room." William entered in the stained-glass attire of one bearing gifts. Overhead, both hands supported a tin pan well laden with small cakes and wafers, for which Jane was evidently but repeatedly and systematically jumpy.

William's cheeks were flushed, his eyes indignant. "You see what this child is doing?" he demanded. "Are you going to let her ruin everything?"

"Ruin?" Mrs. Baxter repeated absently, refreshing with fair water a bowl of flowers upon the table. "Buh."

"Yes, ruin!" William was hotly emphatic. "If you don't do something with her it'll all be ruined before Miss Pratt before they even get here!"

Mrs. Baxter laughed. "Set the pan down, Willie."

"Set it down?" he echoed incredulously. "With that child in the room and crabbing like—"

"There!" Mrs. Baxter took the pan from him, placed it upon a chair, and with the utmost coolness selected five wafers and gave them to Jane. "I'd already promised her she could have five more. You body in this part of town knows him."

"Yes," he cried, "but a lady that didn't live here wouldn't. Ye Gods! What do you suppose she would think? You know what he's got on!"

"It's a sort of sleeveless jersey he wears, Willie, I think."

"No, you don't think that!" he cried with great bitterness. "You know it's not a jersey. You know perfectly well what it is, and yet you expect to keep him out there when—when one of the ones of the nob—when my friends arrive! Ye Gods! What do you think Miss Pratt will think of the people of this town, when she's invited out, expecting decent treatment, and found two-thirds of the cakes eaten up before she got there, and what was left of 'em all mauled and pawed over and crummy and chewed-up lookin' from some wretched child?" Here William became oratorical, but not with marked effect, since Jane merely ate on and on, regarding him with unmoved eyes, while Mrs. Baxter continued to be mildly preoccupied in arranging the table. Obviously, the approach of Miss Pratt was not to them what it was to William. "I tell you," he decried, "I tell you that it wouldn't take much of this kind of thing to make Miss Pratt think the people of this town were—well, it wouldn't take much to make her think the people of this town hadn't learned much of how to behave in society and were pretty uncivilized!" He corrected himself. "Uncivilized! And to think Miss Pratt has to find that out in my house! To think—"

"Now, Willie," said Mrs. Baxter gently, "you'd better go up and brush your hair again before your friends come. You mustn't let yourself get so excited."

"Excited?" he cried incredulously. "Do you think I'm excited? Ye gods!"

He snote his hands together, and, in his depravity of her intelligence, would have flung himself down upon a chair, but was arrested half way by simultaneous loud outcries from his mother and Jane.

"Don't sit on the cakes!" they both screamed,

Saving himself and the pan of wafers by a supreme contortion at the last instant, William decided to remain upon his feet. "What do I care for the cakes?" he demanded contemptuously, beginning to pace the floor. "It's the question of principle I'm talking about! Do you think it's right to give the people of this town a poor name, when strangers like Miss Pratt come to visit?"

"Willie!" His mother looked at him hopelessly. "Go do go and brush your hair. If you could see how you've touselled it you would."

He gave her a dazed glance and strode rapidly from the room.

Jane looked after him placidly. "Didn't he talk funny?" she murmured.

"He did," said Mrs. Baxter. She shook her head and uttered the enigmatic words, "They do."

William interrupted her. He returned violently to the doorway, his hair still tousled and, standing upon the threshold, said sternly:

"What is that child wearing her best dress for?"

"To please you! Don't you want her to look her best at your tea?"

"I thought that was it!" he cried, and upon this confirmation of his worst fears he did increased violence to his rumpel hair. I suspect it, but I wouldn't believe it! You mean to let this child you mean to let—"

His wandering eye failed to meet her's with any intelligence. "Collar," he muttered, as if in soliloquy. "Collar."

"Change it!" said Mrs. Baxter, raising her voice. "It's wittled!"

He departed in a dazed manner.

Passing through the hall, he paused abruptly, his eye having fallen with sudden disapproval upon a large, heavily framed, glass-covered engraving. "The Battle of Gettysburg," which hung upon the wall, near the front door. Undeniably, it was a picture feeble in decorative quality, no doubt, too. William was right in thinking it was unworthy of Miss Pratt as were Jane and Genesis and Clematis. He felt that she must never see it, especially as the frame had been clapped and had a corner broken, but it was more pleasantly effective where he found it than where, in his nervousness, he left it.

A few hasty jerks snapped the elderly green cords by which it was suspended, then he laid the picture upon the floor and with his handkerchief mopped a curious labyrinth of avenues in the large oblong area of fine dust which this removal disclosed upon the wall. Pausing to wipe his hot brow with the same implement, he remembered that some one had made allusions to his collar and hair, whereupon he sprang into his own room, and confronted his streaked image in the mirror.

After ablutions, he found his wet hair plastic, and easily obtained the long, even sweep backward from the brow lacking which no male person, unless bald, fulfilled his definition of a man of the world. But there ensued a period of vexation and activity caused by a bent collar button, which went on strike with a desperation that was downright savage. Belated victory so soon arrived that he perceived a fatal dimpling of the new collar, and was forced to begin the operation of exchanging it for a successor. Another exchange, however, he unfortunately forgot to make; the handkerchief with which he had wiped the wall remained in his pocket.

Voice from below, making polite laughter, warned him that already some of the hidden party had arrived, and, as he completed the fastening of his third consecutive collar, an ecstasy of sound reached him through the open window. It was the voice of Miss Pratt, no less!

In the hall, near the open front door, he came to a sudden halt, and Mrs. Baxter and Jane heard him calling loudly to the industrial Genesis:

"Here!" You go cut the grass in the back yard, and for heaven's sake take that dog with you!"

"Good gracious! I just said it!" Mrs. Baxter laughed, and then, probably a little out of patience with him, she gave way to that innate mischievousness in such affairs which is not unknown to her sex. "You see, Willie, if she pretends to be a cunning little girl it will be helpful to Jane to listen and learn how."

William uttered a cry; he knew that he was struck, but he was not sure how or where. He was left with a blank mind and no repartee. Again he dashed from the room.

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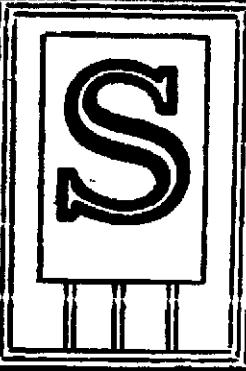
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OPEN SEASON FOR ENDORSING A BIG FLOCK OF OFFICE SEEKERS

OBREGON REFUSES TO SPEAK AT DINNER AFTER PRAISE OF DIAZ



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Political organizations are busy indorsing, proclaiming and supporting. The political forces perform in a different manner from that which formerly characterized their efforts. Once there were conventions, which nominated candidates and chose leaders. The people then thought they were taking a hand, and those who spoke for the party were representative, or were supposed to be. Now Frank Daroux and Sheriff Finn effect endorsements which are attributed to the Republican party; Gavin McNab determines the favors that the Democratic party bestows; County Clerk Mulcreavy, Supervisor Gallagher and Michael Casey of the Teamsters' Union have the biggest say as to who shall enjoy the support of the Union Labor party. Then there is Max Kuhl, who is at the head of the Municipal Conference, an organization that appears to have good intentions, but, judging from results at the last municipal election, is shy of political acumen. An endorsement from any one of these political forces may help a candidate, or it may not. Undoubted importance, at least, does not attach to it. But because of the many lines that are crossed and the new system of preferential voting that will be tried out for the first time in a municipal election here, there is an uncertainty that partakes of the nature of a lottery. The candidate who has influential backing, of course, has an advantage; but the one who can get in the vortex, as it were, has a chance. For instance, there is a quite general belief that former Mayor Schmitz stands a show of being elected to one of the supervisorships. This would not be likely if there was a contest in which a majority could vote squarely against him or for an opponent; but in the multitude of candidates, and the preferential system of voting that will prevail, it is figured out that the possibility is that he will get in. Both the Republicans and the Municipal Conference endorse Supervisors Power and McLeran, which pretty nearly assures their re-election. McLeran is certain to be endorsed by the labor hosts, and Power, notwithstanding the enmity of the mayor, is considered too strong to be ignored. The present Board of Supervisors is favorable to the mayor by such a considerable majority that it is not thought to be possible that its complexion in this respect can be changed, whatever the result of this election.

Local Politics

The Municipal Conference has put its seal of approval upon nine supervisorial candidates, and considering that there are some thirty-nine seeking the nine billets, there appears to be a chance of this endorsement carrying weight. But two of the incumbents are among those indorsed—Power and McLeran. Power is decidedly anti-Rolph, and McLeran is pro-Rolph. So the purpose of the Municipal Conference does not appear to be to merely undo the Mayor. How these gentlemen will fare at the hands of the labor hosts, whom they have rather consistently favored, remains to be seen. Generally, endorsement by what is known as the Chamber of Commerce crowd has had the effect of incurring the opposition of the labor party. Two years ago four nominees of the conference, all regarded as strong men, were defeated. Of the others indorsed, Dr. Cagliari was formerly a supervisor. He will receive the solid support of the Latin element. Robert S. Atkin is a highly respectable clothier; William J. Dutton is well known in insurance circles. Nat T. Messer is a more or less well-known figure in business and politics. Albert E. Castle is what may be called a war horse. William T. Sessions was prominent as a director of the Panama exposition, and was once county clerk, and Percy Towne is a lawyer who succeeded to the practice of the late Reuben Lloyd, and is the president of the California State Automobile Association. In the latter connection he is conceded to have a mine of strength. The Conference also endorsed George Lull for city attorney. It is understood that the stiffest fight of the campaign will be between George Lull and Frank J. Hennessy. Lull is the incumbent, appointed by Mayor Rolph, and presumably having all the support of the municipal administration. Hennessy is a popular attorney, and will be supported very especially by that potent organization known as the Indoor Yacht Club, which has made the political fortune of more than one aspirant; and while it is not famous for aquatic achievements, it gets there in political contests. Experts hold that at this time the contest is even, and that nobody can tell what the result will be as to the Board of Supervisors. So many things have happened of late that wiseacres are unable to prognosticate from the usual signs.

The Senator's Reticence

Senator Johnson is in the unusual attitude of seeking information as to the political situation in California. It would seem, from the questions he asks of those who were his lieutenants when he was on the scene and who came to him for pointers, that he has not kept tab on the doings and trend of things here while performing the high duties at the national capital. He has duly "probed" as to the status of the several aspirants for the governorship at the next election, but he has been careful not to disclose preference. Asked if it was likely that Heney would become the Democratic candidate, he replied that that was a question he was going to ask himself. It seems that no

The Knave

body has fathomed this conundrum as yet, which leads to the surmise that it is not at this time fathomable. Heney has a congenial job at present in probing irregularities and infractions in food dealing. Whether that has weaned him away from his wonted political ambition remains to be seen. Senator Johnson is tight as to his attitude toward Governor Stephens, nor is he communicative about "Jack" Neylan, though the latter is going ahead just as though he meant it. In this connection it is timely to recall a recent envious editorial in a Washington newspaper. It admonishes whom it may concern to "observe how closely, from now on, the distinguished T. R. will study the energetic Hiram Johnson in the Senate, and possibly copy him a little." This is unusual, indeed. California is to acquire a new fame if the redoubtable T. R. is to sit at the feet of its junior Senator and take lessons.

Japanese Missions

Two more Japanese missions have arrived and another is coming, which will make four in a month. The first was of a diplomatic character and represented that country in a large general way. It was headed by Viscount Ishii, and its sojourn here, as well as its progress through the country to the national capital, was voluminously recorded in the daily news. One of the more recent arrivals is composed of railroad experts. They are to investigate the railway methods and all the phases of railroading here, and embody their observations, conclusions and recommendations in a report to the Japanese government. The railway system of Japan may not be as extensive as that of the greater countries, such as America and Russia, but it is growing, and the need of standardization and the general adoption of up-to-date methods is evidently felt. For instance, the gauge is 3 ft. 6 in.; it is to be changed to standard, 4 ft. 8½ in. This is the most entertaining commission that has yet come to this country to investigate our way of doing things. It seems that its members started out with an exaggerated idea of the sacredness of patent rights. They are frankly curious about everything, and seem to consider that every appliance must be protected at the patent office. Hence after an examination of the most ordinary implement or piece of machinery they would make the stereotyped query, "Patented?" The other mission was a sort of supplementary diplomatic character, and discussed international matters. The head of it, Marquis Masao, essays to correct a misapprehension which he considers Viscount Ishii's remarks, uttered when he arrived, are under. It was reported that this diplomat stated that Japan had declared a Monroe doctrine for that country, which Masao holds could not have been the case. The railway experts are headed by Dr. Shima, the director of rolling stock and machinery of the imperial system. A financial mission, the fourth from that country, is shortly expected. Some of these visitors are not strangers. Masao was educated at Vanderbilt, Cornell and Yale universities; Dr. Uyehara is a graduate of Washington University, and others of the missions had sojourned here sufficiently to familiarize themselves with the country's institutions, customs and language.

The Municipal Research

In the deviousness of the city administration one official has heretofore been acquitted of taking part or having sympathy. City Engineer O'Shaughnessy has pursued the even tenor of his way, and, it is understood, has even at times withstood the attempt to dominate his department for political purposes. The first sign to the contrary is afforded in his recommendation that the Bureau of Municipal Research be denied access to the records of the Hatch Hatchy project. Other officials and the mayor have flouted the work of this bureau, and the school superintendent and his faction are in acrimonious opposition to similar effort as to the schools of the city; but this is the first time the city engineer has given evidence that he is at all in sympathy with such reactionaries. Indeed, it has been understood that he takes such high professional grounds that he is occupying the position of chief engineer solely to complete the two monumental projects now under way—Twin Peaks tunnel and Hatch Hatchy—and that so far as material gain is concerned he could do much better in private employment. That he should fall in with the municipal cabal and oppose any attempt to illuminate the affairs of the city by an examination of its accounts, in a reputable effort to ascertain exactly where the money goes, and whether its going brings commensurate return, is so much a matter of surprise that it has been made the subject for considerable discussion.

The Stubbs Family

News of the appointment of R. S. Stubbs to the position of general manager of the American Sugar Refinery at New York, at a royal salary, serves to remind of the managerial eminence of the Stubbs family. The best known member for many years in California was J. C. Stubbs. For more than a quarter-century he was the general freight agent of the Central Pacific, then of the Southern Pacific Company, his title on his retirement being Traffic Director. He now resides in Ohio, though he owns a farm at Ashland, Oregon, which he comes out to inspect at intervals. A brother, D. D. Stubbs, was for some years the general superintendent of the O. & O. steamship line, which in its day was an adjunct of the Southern Pacific. Another, Dr. J. E. Stubbs, was the president of the Nevada State University, and as such attained a fame far beyond the confines of the state. J. G. Stubbs, a son of D. D., is

now the general freight agent of the Southern Pacific system, Pacific division. His brother, W. D., is the Portland agent of the Illinois Central. R. S. Stubbs, notice of whose advancement begins this paragraph, is a son of Dr. J. E. Stubbs. He went to New York as the freight agent of the Southern Pacific. From that he became the traffic manager of the sugar concern, and finally was made general manager.

The Naval Base

Some questioning is going on as to the status of the proposed naval base on the bay. Considerably more than a year has elapsed since eminent attaches of the navy were here in official capacity, performing with such celerity, taking evidence and making surveys and tests, that immediate action was considered foregone—and the country was not at war either. When war was declared the activity was renewed, inquiry as to one of the proposed sites being made by wire. It was desired to know how soon a referendum election could be held, that being a necessary preliminary to the acceptance of that site. It was then deemed certain that something was to be done right away. But action has ceased, and even discussion has now completely died out, though the need of additional naval defense is borne in upon us more forcibly than ever. There has been some wonder expressed as to whether the project has not been abandoned in toto, and if so, whether the labor troubles have figured as the cause.

Big Government Orders

The government has laid in a supply of dried fruit and canned food, and the effect has been felt or will be felt in the domestic market. Recently orders have been placed for prunes that in the aggregate will load 1000 cars; for canned stuff that will load 2000 cars; for dried peaches that will load 300 cars, and for raisins that will load 50 cars. These orders have been placed at full prices. No scaling was demanded because of the prodigiosusness of the order. And it is represented to be but the initiatory purchase, as the government is only in the beginning of its mobilization of provisions for its great army. The supplies will begin to move at once to the various cantonments and to the army that is being mobilized on the firing line. These are in large part the delicacies of the rationing. The bulkier rations will fill many more cars, and it is seen at once that the delivery of it will tax the carrying companies to their utmost. All government supplies are to be given right of way. The lines that reach the various cantonments and the Atlantic seaboard will thus be put to their metal. It is the greatest year California has seen for its canned and dried food products.

Smoking on the Piers

The sign, "No Smoking," displayed at all the piers on the city front, is to mean something hereafter. The head of the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Pacific has brought to the attention of the Harbor Commission the fact that "No Smoking" rules are flagrantly disregarded by employees. An example was cited on Pier 9, where an employee who was sweeping up refuse was found smoking. Whereupon the Commissioners addressed a letter to Chief Wharfinger Oser, calling attention to the state of affairs and directing him to see that the rules are lived up to. The attention of every wharfinger, watchman, sweeper, harbor policeman, and all others in the employ of the harbor board is directed to the fact that smoking is interdicted; that not only must all refrain, but they should see that the rule is not violated by others. Drastic action against any who disregard the orders of the board in this respect is to be taken. In addition, different signs are to be put up, calculated to appeal to the patriotism of all who may read them. The new orders contain this paragraph: "With food and merchandise commanding extra prices during these war times, a fire would not only be a loss to the State, but in the nature of a calamity to the nation, should any amount of food stuffs be destroyed."

The Bomb Shock

Among recent notable departures for the war is that of Dr. Julian Wolfsohn, member of a well-known family here, and himself, though quite a young man, having attained eminence as a practitioner. Dr. Wolfsohn goes to join the Johns Hopkins unit in Paris, to study the new war affliction, the "Bomb shock." This was known to no previous war for the reason that no other afforded such ordeals as the present one in the way of cannonading. Cannon firing in other wars was incidental; in this one it is pretty much the whole thing. And the calibre of ordinance and deafening of the discharge is immeasurably beyond anything ever before experienced. The strain upon those who are under fire produces distressing nerve effects that may not disclose themselves till the subject is away and out of range, and then in unexpected ways. The study of these new phenomena is to be taken up systematically by the Johns Hopkins unit, with the purpose of adopting methods to mitigate the effects. Dr. Wolfsohn is but thirty years of age, and that he has been summoned to such important work is an indication that his scientific attainments have been widely recognized.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Invites

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst has issued invitations to the first of a series of promenade concerts for the benefit of the maintenance fund, to be given at the Palace of Fine Arts on Friday afternoon, October 19. Patrons are Mesdames William Hinckley Taylor, Charles

Merrill, Arthur Murray, William Ford Nichols, William H. Fitzhugh, Charles Stetson Wheeler, William A. Magee, Frederick G. Sanborn, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Philip King Brown, Joseph L. Moody, Louis F. Monteagle, Louis Sloss, Wallace Alexander, John F. Merrill and John F. Swift. There will be a special program rendered at the conclusion of the promenade concert, in which Sigmund Biegel, Madame Clemence Du Chene, Georges Simonet and others will participate. Tickets to the concert will be \$1, and tea will be served at 4 o'clock, and tea reservations will be 75 cents. Evidently it is expected that there will be a large attendance, for it is explained that "tea reservations will be made strictly in the order received to the number of 500," and that reservations must be made not later than October 17.

A Bad Break

The entertainment of General Obregon and party last week was one continuous round of sightseeing and feasting, which the visitors enjoyed most thoroughly. Their keen interest in everything, and surprise in many things, betokened their unfamiliarity with affairs on this side of the line. Indeed, it is realized in this connection how few of the leading men of Mexico visit us in a way to familiarize themselves with our institutions and affairs. Also that it would promote friendliness if such visits were more frequent, that those who came and were entertained could set before their people something of what they saw and experienced. The visitors were much taken, for one thing, with the dry docks at Hunter's Point, and requested to be introduced to Engineer Howard Holmes as a result. Such improvements are scheduled for Mexico in the near future, and it was important to know those who devised them. Everywhere the Mexican colors were displayed alongside the Stars and Stripes. On Friday a special dinner at the Cliff House was arranged by Frank Drew and T. P. Andrews, the special committee that had charge of the entertainment of the visitors. It was originally arranged for a private dining room, but the guests requested that it be changed to the general dining room. They wanted to see American society in action. Upon their entrance the band struck up the Mexican national air, when the company arose spontaneously and stood during the rendition, which ceremony was repeated when they retired at the conclusion of the repast. But one untoward incident is related in the week's entertainment. On Friday the guests were taken out on the bay and across to Oakland. The luncheon that was set at Hotel Oakland was of course unseasoned by speeches, one of which naturally fell to Oakland's mayor. He had had experience in Mexico, and was expected to know its more recent history, at least. But when in the course of his extended remarks he launched upon a panegyric of Diaz it was plain that he did not know or had forgotten. It is very common knowledge that General Obregon was a staunch supporter of Madero, under whose leadership Diaz was overthrown. At the conclusion of the Mayor's speech, when Obregon was expected to reply, General Garcia's apology that the guest of honor was fatigued and therefore did not feel equal to a speech, emphasized the faux pas.

Cantu Stays

One result of Obregon's visit to California is the foreshadowing of a possible clash in Lower California. It will be remembered that Carranza has been trying to displace Governor Cantu, and that Cantu has resisted, or at least refused to turn over affairs to a successor and get out. Also that military forces had been despatched with the ultimate purpose to force acquiescence. One of these expeditions met with disaster on the Gulf of California. Obregon and Cantu were fellow students at the military school of Chapultepec. But Cantu has not been a partisan of Carranza in the late trouble. When Obregon sojourned at Los Angeles, Cantu journeyed from Mexicali and had an interview with him. It is probable that Obregon had been commissioned by the first chief to settle the controversy. All that seemed to be important was the assurance that the government of the province was loyal to the general government. This appeared to have been made to the satisfaction of the envoy, for almost immediately Cantu's reappointment was announced, and the threatened clash on our border has therefore been averted.

German Steamship Lines

The Hamburg-American Steamship Company, which maintained expensive offices here at Stockton and Geary streets for more than three years after it ceased to do business, evidently with the idea of being on hand to immediately resume operations when the going became good again in the United States for German steamships, has relinquished its quarters. Hope was apparently too long deferred. International affairs have taken such a turn that it was evidently concluded that even with the declaration of peace, a resumption of business on the scale in which it was carried on before war placed an embargo is not likely. But the other big German company, the North German Lloyds, still keeps its office in Powell street. It is not as expensive or pretentious as that of its rival, but it is regularly kept open, with a clerk or two in constant attendance. The passing of these two great lines, and the scattering of their ships, most of which have been commandeered by enemy countries, is suggestive of the vast injury to commerce that that country has sustained. The North German Lloyds alone had upwards of 140 craft.

THE KNAVE

Garden Dodge

Landscape Gardening

ROSES (CONTINUED) SPRING.

THE conclusion of the dormant season gives the rosarian work aplenty, and it is work that ought not to be neglected if the rose is to do its best through the remainder of the season. The opening of the season is excellent time for giving the bushes more food. Remember that roses are gross feeders and that the more you administer to this need the better they will do. Break up the ground about the bushes whenever it has caked during the winter, as it is very apt to do with our east bay adobe, but do not break it up when there is moisture left in the top several inches or only a mass of hard clods will reward the effort. Keep the soil open for several inches in depth about each bush. Any of the several fertilizers recommended in the following list may be applied at this time:

Nitrate of soda: Tablespoonful to the bush, raked into the soil, which is well watered immediately after to carry the nitrate toward the roots.

Bonemeal: A handful to each bush, raked in.

Half ounce superphosphate of lime to quarter ounce each of iron sulphate and sulphate of ammonia and two gallons of water; a pint or so to the bush every two or three weeks.

Quarter pound to the square yard of the following mixture, scattered about the beds and hoed in: Lime superphosphate, 12 parts; nitrate of potassium, 10 parts; sulphate of lime, 8 parts; sulphate of magnesia, two parts; sulphate of iron, one part.

Soot: A handful or more to the bush, raked in.

If the ground for the bushes has been well manured during the preceding fall and winter the application of more manure at this season is not necessary, though there is no harm in its use. The chief necessities of cultivation at this time, besides fertilizing, are to keep the soil open with the hoe, watch for suckers from below the ground and remove them and to disbud. Roses on their own roots will not produce troublesome suckers. Those which have, however, been grafted upon Manetti or other roots are apt to send up suckers of the latter stock. These will be known by their being covered with many prickly thorns and having seven leaves to the leaf shoot instead of five.

Disbudding depends much upon the variety of the rose. In general, the more the grower disbuds the better but fewer flowers he will have. If it is his desire to raise a very fine sort of flower, but he is not content to have a reduced number, he should remove most of the buds from each flower shoot, retaining the strongest looking buds only. Disbudding would hardly be practised on the noisette and polyantha roses, such as Cecil Brunner, Cloth of Gold, La Marque, Reve d'Or, etc., since the chief beauty of such roses is in the clusters of blooms they produce. Disbudding is a matter for adjustment according to the grower's individual taste and in conformance with the principle just stated.

Fertilizing and irrigation of the roses should continue to the time of the perfecting of the first flower and then extra feeding should immediately cease and the watering be gradually discontinued. About this time—May—the grower should take cognizance of varieties he wishes to propagate later by cuttings as his decisions will be best made when the bushes are really showing what they can do.

THINNING AND PRUNING. The rose should not be touched again until the first crop of blooms has passed. Two weeks or so later preparation of the soil should re-

mence, another dressing of bonemeal or other fertilizer given, and irrigation recommenced. A slightly less vigorous pruning back than in the winter should be given all of the bushes at this time. Cut out all shoots that crowd the interior of the bush, shorten in other shoots to some extent and pick off all stems which have carried blooms, cutting them back to a bud on the outside of the shoot. Roses will not do their best toward a fall crop of blooms without the midsummer rest that is here indicated. In fact, rose bushes should be treated as if the year were really two years, each with its own dormant and producing seasons. But when treatment of the bushes has commenced it should not be neglected. August will see the pruning completed, if it was not finished in July.

Our hot weather that comes always about the bay in September, sometimes starting in the previous month or continuing into October, is a period when too much water can hardly be given the bushes. They will now be perfecting their fall crop, and good flowers in later October and November are assured to him who gives them careful attention now. As late as the first week or two of September the summer pruning may be done. After irrigation recommences the same care should be had as in the spring to prevent suckers coming in from below the ground. November is as early as it is advisable here to make cuttings of the roses for new bushes, and it may be delayed as late as February. With many bushes November will be too early as it will find them at the height of their fall bloom.

CLASSIFICATION OF ROSES AND A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Two forms (not varieties) of roses are grown in California, the standard, or tree, and the bush. The former can be raised on its own roots by choosing a single strong shoot as it comes from the stem, topping this at the desired height, usually about four feet, and cutting away all other shoots that spring from the roots. Three or four side shoots from this standard which appear nearest its top may be left and lower ones removed. Most of the standard roses, however, that are offered on the market are budded upon a parent stock, the budding being done considerably higher thereon than for the bush rose. Standards are somewhat more expensive to purchase, as they are not usually offered on the market before their third year.

Bush roses may be bought even as year-old plants, and, if planted very early in the spring, will give some blooms in the fall. They will not do their best, however, until their second year. Two-year old roses, except when the necessity for economy is felt, are altogether preferable. Being sturdier and well established they better withstand transplanting and give a full crop of flowers a season ahead of the yearlings. Except as one's taste or the location chosen for the bush dictates, there is little choice between the bush and the standard. Among horticulturists there has been argument for years over which is the sturdier without any definite conclusion being reached. Roses offered by California dealers are almost always field-grown roses, accustomed to the climate which they meet in our gardens, and hence are generally to be preferred to the stock of eastern growers.

As has been noticed in the preceding article the tea rose, though it is not best suited to the bay climate, contains some of the most beautiful of all rose blooms; such, for instance, as the Bride, Marie Van Houtte and Papa Gontier. La France represents a second variety, the hybrid tea, while the sturdy-growing hybrid perennials are a third sort. American Beauty and Frau Karl Druschki be-

ing examples. On the whole the hybrid teas are to be recommended for delicacy and perfume, the hybrid perennials for size and profusion of bloom. The Champney, or Noisette, roses, a fourth class, are rapid growers usually employed as climbers. La Marue is a commonly found member of the class. Besides these there are several less important varieties, including the polyantha, or baby, roses like the dainty Coccine Brunner; the bourbon roses, like the Hermosa, and the moss, Japanese and sweetbriars.

This is rather a rough-and-ready classification, but is especially applicable to the sorts of roses commonly grown here. In almost every rose book one picks up is to be found some classification differing from every other, a fact hardly to be remarked upon with a flower family of which a new member is evolved almost every day. "Remontant" is a term applied to roses that have a second flowering season in the late summer and fall, but the term is hardly of value here where almost every rose has such seasons under the treatment just detailed. Even in the placement of various well known roses one finds differences of opinion, so that the superb Marechal Niel is classed somewhere as a Champney and elsewhere as a tea, some experts reckoning the Champneys as a section of the teas. But the simple classification given above will serve the novice until his wings have well sprouted.

HERE ARE SORTS EACH ROSARIAN MUST HAVE.

Because of the immense number of roses it would be useless to attempt any exhaustive lists of them. In each of these classes are certain roses that the gardener really must have, a list of which is given. Beyond these he may venture among the thousands of known sorts as far as his fancy leads or his purse permits. Here is a list, for instance, of three dozen or so roses that will do very well for the start of a new gardener or the building up of one that is lop-sided. It offers, excepting for the teas, which are listed because people will have them, that pay best under east bay amateur gardening conditions and yet are standards of beauty and popularity. There are few of them that most rose lovers will care to omit, while individual taste will add many others to the list.

Among the teas, the Bride is one of the best white varieties, large, free-blooming and sweet-scented. Hon. Edith Gifford is another excellent white. Among the yellows Marie Van Houtte is one of the palest and best; with Safrano, of buff apricot, for a darker shade. The climbing variety of Safrano, Reve d'Or, an excellent rose and wisely much planted here, is very much harder. Perle de Jardins is a canary yellow full and large and one of the best. Duchesse de Brabant is a soft rose, highly fragrant and Rainbow is also a good pink tea. Maman Cochet, an old favorite, is now firmly fixed in very light pink, deep pink and yellow. The splendid cherry red Papa Gontier will be remembered.

Of the hybrid teas, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, with its magnificent buds, is the best of the whites. Of the pink there are several excellent varieties, the best known being La France, Caroline Testout and Killarney, the last one of the finest roses ever put on the market. Lyon is a wonderfully colored flame colored rose worth every care. Melody is among the newer yellows. Souvenir de Wootton is a favorite red.

In the whites of the hybrid perpetual class the majestic Frau Karl Druschki is easily the best. Paul Neyron, of beautiful form and some fragrance, is pink, and the largest rose grown in our gardens, while Souvenir de Malmaison is available for a lighter pink of good habita-

Two magnificent reds are the General Jacqueminot, long and rightly belov-ed, and the very satisfactory Ulrich Brunner. Of the very dark reds Prince Camille de Rohan, velvety, full and double, is a beautiful flower. Black Prince, sometimes almost a purple, is a good rose of smaller size, and Emperor of Morocco is almost the darkest of them all. Ameri-can Beauty is a deep pink of delicious odor but it does not always do its best here.

Regarding the noisettes, Cloth of Gold is a good climber of yellow color and Marechal Niel is of a similar tint but needing much protection from our cold, moist summer winds to do its best. La Marue is a good white climbing rose, bearing a faint tinge of yellow. No climber does so well with us as the Reve d'Or just mentioned, which almost in a season will cover the side of a good-sized two-story house.

Of the baby roses Cecil Brunner, an excellent climbing variety of which is also available, will not be forgotten, nor the Banksia. With the Cecil Brunner it is worth noting that the climber carries its foliage closer to the flowers and makes them better for cutting purposes than the bush, the outer edges of the growth of which are apt to be too sparse for beauty. Of the moss roses Blanche Maréau is a good white and Henry Martin likable red. Another climber that must be mentioned before this list closes is the Reine Marie Henriette, with its handsome cherry red blooms. It ought not, however, to be planted on the west side of the house, but on the south or southeast. The Crimson Rambler and Cherokee and the satisfactory Ragged Robin are roses worth having though any two of the three may be omitted if the third is secured.

CHIRUP!

When we read the daily paper
Every pessimistic caper
Of the gloom-besotted bunch we see
in print,

And we get the dismal warning
Every night and every morning
That all scintillating hopes refuse to
scint.

This and that have failed completely,
And we're told, though quite discreetly,
That our active cosmic program is in
bad;

That there is no use in hoping,
We should spend our time in moping,
For there is no joy in Mudville to be
had.

It's immoral to be happy,
To be full of spuz and scrappy,
For we're on the old toboggan, sure
as fate;

And those soggy Weeping Willows
Send us quacking to our pillows,
And they have Disaster knocking at
the gate.

But, though all their sad predictions
Should come true, we have convictions

That there's just one way to play the
hardest game;

Swat the mollygumpus, tearful,
Do your derndest and be cheerful,

For we've got to keep on living, just
the same.

Nobody has suggested naming our
soldiers "Bobbies" in honor of our
own well-known and justly famous
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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

*Collected Poems of Wilfred Wilson Gibson Reveal Him as Poet of Sympathy and Breadth
Arthur Machen Appeals to Certain War Psychology in New Story of Crime and Mystery*

COLLECTED POEMS WILFRED GIBSON

To the one who has read Wilfred Wilson Gibson's verse as it has appeared here and there, who has been one of the number to give him recognition as a portrayer of the ordinary but has not followed him zealously as one does a favorite, the publication of his collected works will come with something of a shock of surprise. Gibson has written so many poems in the last thirteen years—and so many of them are good!

This young poet is not one of those impassioned souls who sing of nature's laceworks. He never abandons his muse to reckless flights and his romancing, if he has it, goes no farther than the application of romantic motives to the clod and to the time honored friend of the poet, the "common person." For that reason many who have not remembered some others who sang even before Walt Whitman shouted and sang, are saying Gibson is of the new poets. He is and he is not.

In that portion of his book called "Livelihood," as has been said before when those poems were reviewed here, Gibson approaches in "newness" the best of them—Masters. He shows an appreciation of the worker and of the little stories of ordinary life that are called little only because they are enacted so often.

Direct are these poems and thought-compelling. Clear pictures that would encourage a desire to understand, they stimulate a latent will toward fellowship.

An impression of Gibson's effectiveness cannot be given with excerpts as he is particularly strong in his longer verse, no lines of which should stand alone. His "Womankind," in six pages, is the equivalent of some novels of six hundred and well may be read a number of times.

The war theme is used in some of the latest of the poet's work, short verses most of them, and here a change in style is marked. They are fragmentary and suggest almost what the reader will.

"He'd even have his little joke
While we were sitting tight,
And so he needs must poke
His silly head in sight
To whisper some new jest
Chortling, but as he spoke
A rifle cracked . . .
And now, God knows when I shall
hear the rest!"

It is not fair to the poet to take the above as typical of the poems of "Livelihood," for instance, but it is a fair sample of some of his latest work. It is the Gibson of war days, the friend of Rupert Brooke, a man whose meter is shaken out of its smoother pathways and who is trying to find himself in new times. This is, perhaps, better:

"I could not understand the sudden
quiet—
The sudden darkness—in the crash of
light.
The dim and glare of day quenched in
a twinkling
In utter starless night.
I lay an age and idly gazed at nothing,

"THE GREEN TREE MYSTERY" IS THRILLING DETECTIVE STORY

*Is of the Kind to Entertain "The Great Order of Readers
of Tales of Crimes"*



It is an unusual detective story which does not cause the reader to suspect the wrong person. Likewise it is an unusual detective story which does not have a love story running alongside and in which the hero labors not for the discomfiture of the villain and the hand of the lady.

"The Green Tree Mystery" is a detective story of the familiar kind, which means that its methods and its interest are the same. But no detective stories are just alike and for that reason there are many who will sit up the nights through to read the latest of the vintage. If sitting up nights may be excused; it will be for this cause, for "The Green Tree's" is a mystery that is deserving of solution and it is important that the world-wide order of the crime-and-sleuth stories set about the task.

One cannot tell much about a detective story, in a review, without giving the whole snap away. The reader must be kept in that delightful suspense or he will put his book down, go to bed at a respectable hour, and lose membership in the order. Far be it from this reviewer to cause a break in the ranks.

FIVE OF RICHARD HARDING DAVIS' BOY STORIES OUT IN ONE VOLUME

"The Boy Scout and Other Stories" Includes "Bar Sinister" and "Gallagher"



HERE have been many to wish that the best of the stories that Richard Harding Davis wrote for boys, or of them, could be collected in one volume, for the boy to read. Most of us remember our first acquaintance with "Gallagher" and "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," and no one who has read it will forget that tale of "The Bar Sinister." But when one would tell the boy to read the story he has found it no easy matter to direct a way to the particular volume in which each tale is available.

In "The Boy Scout and Other Stories for Boys" there have been collected just enough of the best of Davis to give the average boy a glimpse of a new world in fiction. Gallagher is for boys and the lad who has missed

Half-puzzled that I could not lift my
head;
And then I knew somehow that I was
lying
Among the other dead."

The collection, entire, gives those who admire Gibson justification for that admiration. It reveals a breadth of vision and, better still, the poet-soul. With these he has distinct liter-

It is enough to say that a dastardly crime was committed in a quiet town where deeds of violence had hitherto been unknown and that, a penciled "confession" in the body of a second man found near the scene of the murder would place the blame. The coroner enters, the hearing is held, and the whole affair threatens to blow over when new clews are found and the guilt is fixed, with startling rapidity first on one and then another of at least half a dozen persons.

There is excitement enough in the volume for the thrill seeker and entertainment enough for the victim of insomnia to forget his worries and thank his stars there is no danger, in his case, of slumber stopping the yarn. In the end, of course, things are distressingly simple, and yet they are logical and go to show that circumstantial evidence has no more place in a detective story than a plate of soup on a rocking horse. We are for "The Green Tree Mystery," its midnight deeds, its crooks, and its sleuths and so will you be—that is, if you belong to the order.

("The Green Tree Mystery," by Roman Doubleday; New York, Appleton's, \$1.40.)

THE TERROR ARTHUR MACHEN

HE war that has occasioned strange tales and strange superstitions bids fair to produce some equally strange literature. Here is Arthur Machen, out of England, seizing upon a time when a public is ready to believe almost anything, to send out a weird novel of death and of mystery.

A goodly part of England right now is certain that Lord Kitchener did not drown and there are tales current in the British Isles that he is a prisoner in Germany, that he is in seclusion in London, and that he is Kerensky. The surprising thing is that so many believe the stories. There are other rumors passed from mouth to mouth in England scarcely less remarkable. Everyone knows, they will tell you, that for a certain number of weeks not so long ago, long trains, closely-shuttered and guarded, as carefully as if they contained royalty, passed through England. It was whispered that at certain stations the shutters had been raised ever so little and that glimpse had been obtained of gray-coated soldiers, thousands of them. A host of Russians, for some reason or other was being taken through England! There are more persons in England right now who believe the story of the Russians than who do not.

With the real news closely censored it is not surprising that these rumors gain credence. Machen has studied the psychology of the populace in England today and has written for it "The Terror." It is a story of a series of crimes, of death descending out of the air in the night. All over England there are unexplained murders, the accounts of which are kept from the newspapers by the war office. But no amount of censoring prevents the growth of the feeling of terror and there comes to every town and city the feeling of an impending doom. And then it all stops and the Islands are saved.

One cannot tell much more about the story without giving away the secret which is its marketable quality. He hesitates how to classify a story which, written a few years ago, would have met with a mild reception. It is probable that there are many who will read it today and that it will approach the charmed circle of best sellers and because the writer has written to the war time psychology which has produced delusions no less astounding than the one upon which his work is predicated.

As a mystery story the tale has all the fascination to satisfy the lover of the breathless yarn. It is one which no reader can trace or forecast and which occasions exercise of that detective-imagination which most of us believe we possess. If one would read to be astonished, to pass the time, or to be thrilled he will find the book fit his needs in this one. A. H. S.

("The Terror," by Arthur Machen; New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., \$1.50.)

(Continued on Page 19)

GETHSEMANE

"The New Gethsemane" Is Story of Passion Play Christus and His Answer to the Call of the Kaiser

Some one was bound to have written this story. There is too much of the dramatic in the situation of the Christus of the Passion Play, called to war, to be neglected by the man of letters. I am not sure that several have not used the theme, I seem to remember the stories in the magazines, but this one, "The New Gethsemane" is the one that came at the right time and made the indelible impression.

Edward Lyell Fox wrote his story of Anton Lang, only he called him Anhalt and paused not for facts, in "Woman's World." It was so dramatic and so patriotic that it met with an immediate response. Not surprising, then, it is out in book form, a little volume to be placed beside certain of the kind by Robert Herrick and others, and to be read for the sake of a well told tale.

The Christus of this book is called from his cobbler's shop, from his mother, and from his sweetheart to join the Kaiser's army. To the soldiers he makes a speech for democracy—a speech of an American writer and an American patriot. One may imagine a German opposed to war and a German who refuses to fight in the face of a death penalty, but it is not so easy to imagine that his reasons and his words should be those of the western side of the Atlantic. Even a Christus of Berambergau cannot entirely escape environment, heredity, and schooling and one would feel the story would reach more artistic heights if he had voiced his scorn in an old-world way.

But Anhalt doesn't go to war and his is a triumph consonant with the life he has led. His story is a simple one of the kind that is called "strong," and its telling has enough of art to be impressive.

The book, it may be said, is not an argument against war, but against the Prussian's war. Fox, within a month, has been in a reserve officer's training camp at Madison Barracks, New York. It is a work of ideals and of patriotic fervor and is in tune with the times. —A. B. S.

(*"The New Gethsemane,"* by Edward Lyell Fox; Robert M. McBride & Co., New York, \$0.50.)

OAKLAND GIRL WRITES VERSE

An unpretentious little book of verse is "Songs of a Nurse" by Margaret Helen Florine, whose professional duties as an R.N. in an Oakland hospital have not lessened her sympathies or dulled the edge of humor. There are no attempts at elaboration of technic, no essays into free verse and no assumptions of the poetical afflatus. Among the sixty poems one finds here and there a touch almost Stevensonian, as in.

MY BED.

My bed is very, very high
So my good nurse may see;
It's also very, very white
As all beds ought to be.
It isn't very, very wide—
Of falling out, I've fears—
But it is very like a rock
That's been a rock for years.

(*Songs of a Nurse* by Margaret Helen Florine, Philopolis Press, San Francisco.)

JOYCE KILMER.

While the intellectuals of England, France and Italy have gone forward in numbers to battle, one of the very few, if not the only well-known American poet who has enlisted in the United States army is Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees and Other Poems." Mr. Kilmer, who enlisted in the famous Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, has just been transferred, at his own request, to the 165th New York Infantry, nee the "fighting 89th," now in camp at Mineola, Long Island. A new volume of Mr. Kilmer's, "Main Street, and Other Poems," will be issued by Doran about the last of this month.

INTIMATE PICTURE OF LIFE AT WEST POINT IS DRAWN BY SOLDIER

Robert C. Richardson, Captain of Cavalry and Professor, Describes Famous Academy

The "spirit of West Point" as well as the buildings, the customs and the traditions is something of which but little has been written. Captain Charles King, it is true, used to place his heroes in the United States Military Academy and describe in his stories something of the life there. Capt. King was a West Pointer, he was a spinner of rare yarns for young readers, but he was not the man to "write" the real West Point.

Perhaps Robert C. Richardson, Jr., also is not the man, but more than likely he is. He is Captain of Cavalry, U. S. A., and also professor of English at the school of which he writes. He has approached his task from the inside, reverently, and with a thoroughness typical of the army man. One has seen West Point, after reading the book, and he has become imbued with its legend.

Something of the feelings of the

cadet from the moment that he reports for duty until he graduates four years later are given by this writer, who speaks out of experience. The methods of training are described and the author has seized and translated into words the spirit of the institution. Those who have attended the Academy will be immensely interested in the work, but it is for the general public that it is written. The author would have his readers become better acquainted with the aims and ideals of West Point. To the prospective cadet the book, of course, is invaluable. It will give him a foretaste of the duties, responsibilities and privileges obtaining at the school.

The book is profusely illustrated and answers most any question that one would ask concerning our National Military Academy.

(*"West Point,"* by Rupert C. Richardson; New York, Putnam's, \$2.)

A RHYMED REVIEW

A heroine who comes of age
(In chapter one, the second page)
And enters on a heritage
Of boundless bulk,

Proceeds to make relations rage
Or darkly sulk.

She promptly thwarts a family plan
To keep her wealth within the clan
By turning down that handsome man,
Her cousin Neville.

She loves him not. She wants to scan

The world and revel.

Possessed of seeds of hoarded dough,
And with no special place to go,
She starts for Hungary in tow
Of J. Malovan.

("I" is for Ingard, and the "o"

Like "o" in oven

Ingard and she were Oxford pals,
A pair of educated gals

With much more brains than fonderals,
And fair as fair.

They did not need "teints vegetables"
I pon their hair.

The heiress' name is Camisola—
I beg your pardon—Camila;
Such name for a romantic soul a
Better than

Bedolla, Polly, Jane, Viola,
Or Mary Ann.

Arrived at Kur-Ort Ingelstadt,
She rents a castle as her flat;
A castle free from owl or bat,
But not from spooks—

The shades of souls aristocrat,
And defunct dukes.

To this gray pile of Orenfels,
Bewitched by long-forgotten spells,
She bids some London beaux and belles
I or climbs and walks;

Unlike the folks of H. G. Wells,

They have no talks

They do not gab on art or sex,
But hike with sticks and colored specs,
For guide they take on many treks
A youth named Esler,

Who comes to be the deus ex

Or dragon wrestler

Herr Esler has a hunch that some
Dark tale about a draculum
Is nothing but a jolly hum
Or nature tale,

And plans to use the banned dum dum
To scotch the snake.

Fair Camiola takes a dare
To join him in the beastie's lair.
They have a fearful time for fair—
Tell more I won't.

It's meant to raise the reader's hair—
Somehow I don't.

The "dragon" slain, another plot
Unwinds its way and gives a lot
Of chance for guessing who is not
To get the girl—

Like putting nickels in the slot

To win a whirr.

Herr Esler is not who he seems,
Yet Camiola likes him rooms.
The tale end like a play, meseme,
By Shaw—that devil,

For Camiola woos and beams;

Ingard gabs Neville.

—R. C. B. B.

(*"A Castle to Let,"* by Miss Baillie Reynolds; George H. Doran Company, New York, \$1.35.)

OUTDOOR TALE

"Chokecherry Island" Suggestive of Running River, Fishing, Boating, Swimming; Is Vacation Story.

"Chokecherry Island" is suggestive of running river, fishing, boating and swimming, deep grass and cool shade; a delightful place for a summer outing, calculated to afford opportunity for the skein of human ideals, tangled and knotted by the artificial environments of a great city, to unknot and untangle.

Such is the story of Chokecherry Island. The Ripley youngsters are sent by their father to spend the summer with an aunt on her farm in upper New York. Realizing a responsibility to make their summer profitable, and that the life on the farm will doubtless pall upon them, the aunt contrives an excuse to bundle them away to Chokecherry Island. There is mystery in the manner of their going, and the promise of adventure.

The promise is abundantly fulfilled. They meet delightful people and enough thrilling experiences to make almost every day tingle with excitement. And in the midst of it all they hear that their father's affairs have gone awry and see their cherished plans go up in smoke. Being real people, they rise to the occasion and live above it, working along to a very happy and altogether satisfactory conclusion of the summer's incidents.

In "Chokecherry Island" Louise S. Hasbrouck has written a story quite as refreshing as the breezes that fan the Thousand Islands.

(*Chokecherry Island,* by Louise Hasbrouck; Appleton's, New York, \$1.35.)

LAMARTINE'S MEDITATIONS

Oct. 21, 1790, Lamartine was born.

If we wish to find precursors to Lamartine, we must go back to prose writers—to J. J. Rousseau, whose works are so full of human passion and at the same time of love of nature; to Bernardin de Saint Pierre, whose "Paul and Virginia" is so simple and charming; to Mme. de Staél, who made known to the French the great German bards, Goethe and Schiller; finally to Chateaubriand, whose "Atala," "René" and "Martyrs" are more poetic than all the verses written in the eighteenth century except those of Andre Chenier. The great writers just mentioned had prepared the way for a new Renaissance in the beginning of the nineteenth century; and Lamartine was fortunate in striking a new chord with which vibrated in unison the hearts of all who read the tender, melancholy and harmonious words of the "Meditations." . . . Lamartine's "Meditations" resembled nothing which had yet been published in France. . . . The poet expressed his own feelings in such melodious language, and these feelings were so natural and human, that all the readers of the "Meditations" took a personal interest in sentiments which were their own as well as those of the poet. . . . There had not been in the French language for nearly two centuries such touching, such musical lines as those of the "Meditations." Racine's verses alone could be compared with them. . . . Lamartine will remain for posterity the author of the "Meditations," of the "Harmonies" of "Joselyn" . . . His works are not as popular now as in his lifetime; but he certainly deserves to be ranked among the first of French poets, with Hugo, Musset and Vigny, and his sweet though not faultless verses will ever be the delight of mankind"—Alceo Fortier.

CHAS. HANSON TOWNE.

Charles Hanson Towne's record of the Balfour visit is to be published in book form by Doran. It will come from the printer about October first.

THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

The California Weeklies

Society Women Seek War Service

Miss Marjorie Josselyn and Mrs. Richard Hammond are two of the society women who refuse to believe that it is impossible for them to get over to France to do war relief work. Having exhausted every possibility of getting a billet from this end, they left for New York this week, and will attempt to get passports and affiliations in the East.

Both of these young women have thoroughly equipped themselves to be useful, and if any one were being sent from this end, they would doubtless be chosen, but so far only regular trained nurses and clerical help trained in the regular business world have been sent.

Mrs. Hammond, besides the regular Red Cross courses, has done hospital work for several months at St. Luke's, and has taken the regular business courses which would equip her for a clerical position, and it is in that line that she hopes to find service in France.

Miss Josselyn has likewise equipped herself to do clerical work or drive an ambulance, and is equally determined to get to France, and as both of these young women have most influential connections, they ought to be able to achieve their desires.—News Letter.

Bruce Porter's Marriage

Seldom do we find ourselves onlookers at a romance of literature. Indeed, outside the books, there are very few such romances. Perhaps writers would not write so romantically if their own lives were touched with romance. But in the marriage of Bruce Porter of San Francisco and Miss Margaret James of Cambridge, Massachusetts, we have an authentic literary romance. Bruce Porter is one of our dilettanti, one of our cultivated men, one of our men who know. His renown is not parochial; on the other side of the Atlantic there are many of the great who know Bruce Porter and hold him in high regard. Among this number was Henry James, an esoteric novelist but a great figure of contemporary literature. Another was William James, the well known exponent of the old, old theory of pragmatism. It was at the home of Henry James in London that Bruce Porter first met Miss Margaret James, the daughter of the philosopher, the uncle of the novelist. In that atmosphere, heavily charged with literature, so to speak, Bruce Porter's romance began. And it will be crowned with the only true crown of romantic happiness when Miss Margaret James becomes the bride of Bruce Porter today at Cambridge.—Town Talk.

Tabu on Splurge Balls

It will be interesting to see whether San Francisco will follow the example of the New York debutantes, who, like the Boston buds, have unanimously foreseen the magnificent coming-out balls which in other years were the favored means of presenting the daughters of the golden gods to their kind and kin.

But this year it is "vogue" in the East to disdain personal glorification, and all the big affairs at Newport have been for allied relief of one sort or another. The other day an enterprising reporter on one of the weeklies interviewed all the debutantes at Newport to learn their plans for the winter, and they all avowed that they would not have any splurge about their coming-out parties.

There will doubtless be a number of private balls here—Mrs. Charlie Clark is planning to use her ballroom which she has turned into Red Cross auxiliary for one dance—and a number of others are talking of similar affairs, but there is a wide difference between a splurge affair and a dance of the modest variety. There have been a number of balls in San Francisco over which the present generation will gloat when it falls into its anecdote, but it is safe to predict that this season will not add to the glories of anecdote, though it may pleasantly help to while away the hours.—News Letter.

SOME SONGS OF AN EAST BAY NURSE

There is a nurse "somewhere in Alameda County" who is more than a nurse, for she is also a poet. One of the lesser choir, I grant you, is Margaret Helen Florine, R. N.; but we cannot always be filling our ears with the music of the major singers, and Miss Florine's songs are well worth listening to. Her "Songs of a Nurse" have just been published by the Philopolis Press. There isn't a dull line in the seventy pages. We have all been to the hospital with Henley; going with Miss Florine is a different experience. There is something in this book for every sick-abed lady and convalescent man; something also for the nurse and the doctor. Miss Florine has the knack of writing down those things which make us exclaim: "How true! I've experienced that very thing!" For instance, there is

MY BED.
My bed is very, very high
So my good nurse may see;
It's also very, very white
As all beds ought to be,
It isn't very, very wide—
Of falling out, I've fears—
But it is very like a rock
That's been a rock for years.

And there is
MY TRAY.
What! prunes again this morning?

Gingham Dress Appears

One of the Eastern fads which the warm weather is disclosing is the gingham dress. All summer the Newport set has worn gingham to its smartest affairs as a sort of protestation of the spirit of the times, which is not cut off the pattern of the days before the war had taken toll of our fripperies. To be sure, these gingham frocks are cut by the smartest designers and doubtless cost trifling fortunes, and the logician sniffing around would find nothing very convincing about them as articles of faith; nevertheless, the women feel that they are badges of the changes which their spirits have undergone since war tempered them.

These gingham frocks have not been so popular out here, but this last week I have seen a number of them on the street, and down at the Bullring Club last Sunday every other woman had on a gingham dress, the fashion evidently having descended on the colony in wholesale measure. Mrs. Fred McNear, who always manages to keep step with the Eastern mode, has had several of these gingham frocks made in the simple fashion of the Eastern garment. Mrs. McNear is positively uncanny in her instinct for the fashions. When her sister, Mrs. Cheever Cowdin, returned from the East several weeks ago, she said: "I did not bother much about the styles. I knew that George (Mrs. McNear) would be wearing the latest New York thing when I got home, and I could get an idea from her"—News Letter.

No Fun for the Orators

One of Oakland's time honored institutions is going by the boards and in consequence several score of men whose chief delight it has been to harangue their fellow citizens are lamenting that public speaking is no longer vogue. The mass meeting is as extinct as the tandem bicycle or the side crease in trousers. With a recall election in prospect, a waterfront lense under argument and the high cost of living in painful evidence, there have never been so many opportunities for those who would be heard. The anti-lease faction has held three meetings and a man who stood outside where he might smoke counted the attendance as twenty-eight, twenty-four and thirty-seven. The largest Davy meeting, in a commodious hall, entertained close to seventy persons and the widely heralded high cost of living mass meeting at which the butcher, baker and candlestick maker were to be slain, ridiculed and defied attracted the record crowd—eighty-two! It was held in the Municipal Auditorium and the four-score present looked like many ants on the kitchen floor. Perhaps Oaklanders are getting all they wish of oratory in their improvement clubs and in their council sessions.—Town Talk.

They're good for me, you say?
And if they are, that doesn't mean
I want them every day.
I like fried eggs and pie and stew,
Rich pastry, cheese and pepper, too;
Or just plain evlare would do.
And there is

SITTING UP.
Today I sat up in my chair
But nothing seemed quite right,
For pins and needles pricked each foot,
My head was very light.
And there is

A WAKEFUL NIGHT.
The stars within the heavens deep
Gaze down with cold and evil eye
To mock me, for the God of Sleep
For punishment, has passed me by.
The frogs and crickets loudly wheeze;
I'm sure the moon is made of cheese,
The rich cream from the Milky Way.

• * * * *
Thank God, at last my friend the day.
And finally there is

LEAVING THE HOSPITAL.
When first I came for needed care
It seemed I could not stay,
For everywhere on every side
The sick and suffering lay;
But after weeks within these walls
Where all is peace and rest,
I'm like the little unfledged bird
Thrust rudely from his nest.

—Town Talk.

He's Learning Rapidly

"The professional juror," he who loves to go to court and schemes to be sworn for the trial of a case in order that he may earn \$3 per diem which goes with it has become the rule rather than the exception. Occasionally, however, there creeps into the jury box a plain, ordinary citizen who hates to sit in judgment upon his fellow men, and who would much prefer to be at home or busying himself with his own activities. For the most part he is ignorant of court procedure and rules and he merely follows blindly the leadership of those in the box who are sure to be veterans in experience.

Recently a man of this sort was accepted for a local case, which occupied the entire day and necessitated the jury being taken to luncheon. He followed the other jurors in everything they did throughout the proceedings until, led by the deputy sheriff, they entered a downtown French restaurant for their noon day repast.

When they were seated it was found that there was one man missing. The deputy sheriff in alarm went out to look for him. Walking up and down in front of the place he found our inexperienced friend.

"Why don't you come in and eat?" he queried with some impatience. "You look pale and hearty. What is the matter. Are you sick?"

"No, I'm all right," responded Mr. Juror a trifle sadly, "But, man, alive, I can't afford to eat in a place like that, twenty-five cents for lunch is my limit."

When informed that the city paid the bill the juror not only joined his fellows, but ordered everything in sight. Maybe he is on the road to be a professional!—The Wasp.

City Officials Have Reformed

It wasn't many years ago that a bid to visit a winery and accept of its hospitality which was to include a chicken dinner and a chance for a plunge and a few samples of the brands most favored by a discerning public would have been received with great welcome—by any city employee or representative. Now it is different.

During the recent convention of the League of Municipalities held at Santa Rosa such an invitation was extended to the six hundred delegates—cordially were they asked to come to the Asti wineries. Even automobiles were impressed into service and scouts employed to round up the out-of-town folks—yet less than sixty participated in the tour of inspection.

Ten per cent of a body of men whom it is claimed feed at public cribs and do not earn their keep. Ten per cent only were interested in free drink and food. Ten per cent preferred to pay 50 cents

Eddie Duffy and His Favorite

Eddie Duffy, the lighting wizard of the Bohemian Grove, has only one vice—he smokes cigarettes. In extenuation, however, I hasten to add that he only smokes 'em occasionally, and never, never inhales 'em. Knowing as he did full well that aside from this distressing weakness Eddie Duffy was impeccable, Frank Mulgrew was terribly shocked a few days ago when he journeyed with Eddie Duffy via the Northwestern Pacific to the Bohemian Grove. Eddie Duffy's fellow Bohemian was terribly shocked because Eddie Duffy said to him:

"Mul, if you are thirsty, wait till we get to Petaluma. I know a place? I'll treat you to the best drink in northern California."

Mulgrew was not only shocked, he was disillusioned. Here was a man whose behavior he had always considered unsurpassedly correct talking like a confirmed frequenter of saloons! Mulgrew rode in silence, inwardly contemplating the ruin of another ideal. The train stopped at the Petaluma station.

"Come on, Mul," said Duffy, and Mulgrew followed him reluctantly; "the best drink on the road! I know the place!"

And with sure steps Duffy led Mulgrew around the depot corner and stopped before a sanitary drinking fountain.—Town Talk.

Drama and Exclusive Set

One of the most interesting experiments that has been made here is the formation of the St. Francis Little Theater Club, with Mrs. Templeton Crocker as president and Arthur Mailland as manager. It is a very exclusive affair. Only those who rotate in the inner circles were invited to enjoy the privilege of putting up \$75 for membership. Now most people would pay that amount to be allowed to stay away from amateur performances, provided it was a free-for-all affair. But, of course, the fact that the other fellow is kept out lends an incentive to the exclusives.

Last year Mailland managed a series of plays with indifferent success. The audiences gradually reached the vanishing point, and the amateur players gave him no end of trouble. But instead of vanquishing his interest in these affairs, he has had the courage to organize them again on a different basis.

In the first place, the belligerent spirits among the players have been sent to stage Coventry, and have not been given round-trip tickets. Instead of selling admissions on the old plan, a club has been organized with Mrs. Templeton Crocker as president and a regular membership fee imposed which assures the finances of the productions.

After the play there is dancing, and if the first night can be taken as a marker of the success of the undertaking, it is riding the high road to prosperity with no croppers in sight. On the other hand we do not predict that the experiment will create nationwide interest, as the Little Theater productions in the artists' quarter in New York have done, where managers keep an alert eye on the Washington Square productions, and many of the actors and plays are afterwards electric lighted in the regular theatrical firmament.

However, the Mailland players will produce things that society would otherwise have to take in the form of closet drama—the plays that the commercial managers would not venture to put their money on. The Templeton Crockers are both interested in the study of the drama, and have gone into this thing with more serious intent than just to breathe more animation into the cult of super-exclusiveness.—News Letter.

for a bath at Santa Rosa or go dry, inside and out.

My, what a difference! It doesn't look like any half-baked plan to cut out the saloons and "save" the booze factories was going to carry. Does it?—Berkeley Courier.

LAKEVIEW PUPILS SHOW SCHOOL FEALTY

WRITE TRIBUNE REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES

Fealty toward their particular school is dominant in the minds of Oakland boys and girls of school age; they do not disparage the other schools, but they feel that theirs is a little the best and they are extremely loyal.

From time to time The TRIBUNE will publish letters written by the pupils of the various schools of the city, evidencing the school life as it impresses itself on the writers, and illuminating to the parents and to the public in general the psychology of school life as it is germinated by the various phases of physical participation in the numerous branches of those activities that are governed by teachers and by the "law of the school ground." The following letters are from pupils of Lakeview school:

HERE WE ARE

The Lakeview school, situated at the head of beautiful Lake Merritt, and almost surrounded by the pictureque Piedmont hills, is in one of the most attractive districts of Oakland. It is on a high terrace with ivy-covered banks. Two flights of broad steps lead from the main building to Grand avenue. In front of the school are two small but beautiful parks, the Embacadoro, and some of Oakland's finest homes.

The school is built of red bricks and is of a modern type of architecture. Across the street from the main building, are smaller buildings, and it is a pity they cannot be seen from Grand avenue, for they form an attractive addition.

The interiors of all the buildings are finished in good taste. The rooms are well lighted and ventilated, as the windows are so arranged that one whole side may be opened. In the winter the buildings are heated by large oil-burning furnaces.

Manual arts "portables" and a playground complete the equipment, which makes Lakeview one of the very best schools in Oakland.—Jack McDonald, Carol Gear, Ronald Nesbit.

WATCH US GROW

In 1909 the board of education built a temporary structure of two rooms, known as the Grant annex, at the corner of Van Buren and Perry streets.

Thus seven years ago Lakeview school was established as an annex of the Grant school, which was over-crowded and at so great a distance from the Lakeside district that the younger children could not attend.

In the primitive stages of the annex, it was with some difficulty that the necessary class of thirty pupils was obtained to form the first unit.

The time was not long, however, because of the rapid growth of the surrounding community, before it became necessary to add to the temporary structure. Additional rooms sufficient to care for all the classes up to and including the high fifth grades were soon filled.

In the year 1913 a large brick building was erected directly opposite the Grant annex, on the corner of Grand avenue and Perry street. The new school was "christened" Lakeview. Since its erection the attendance has so rapidly increased that new buildings have been erected on the former grounds.

Lakeview is now composed of two complete units and has an enrollment of 768 students. The buildings have been erected so that additions may be made when needed. Watch us grow!—Virginia Hamilton.

STUDENT CO-OPERATION

Everyone knows that in order to control others it is necessary to control one's self. The pupils of the 8B grade showed their ability to do this on September 7th, when the Lakeview school entertained Superintendent F. M. Hunter and the board of education at luncheon.

In order that all the teachers, both of the primary and advanced grades, could spend the whole afternoon with the directors, the management of the entire school was given to the pupils of the 8B grade.

During the afternoon the classes were visited by the guests, who were well impressed by the way they were managed. The success of the undertaking was unmistakable and proved that the "student" teachers were dependable. They not only showed that they had self-governing powers but that they were trustworthy and reliable; two important stepping-stones on the road to good citizenship.—Grace Rehle, Isabel Bernstein, Clifford Shores, Gilbert Van Wormer, principal; Leonore Avery, vice-principal.

Primary Division—Nerinne Bayley, 1A; Marjorie Frank, 1A; Eessie Palmer, 1B; Mary Kerr, 2B; Grace Rehle, 2B; Richard Bahls, 3A; Virginia Hamilton, 3B; Morey Eva, 3B; Getty Brook, 4A; Rachel Gaylord, 4B; Oliver Forsterer, 5A; Margaret MacDonald, 5B.

Departmental Division—Elizabeth Bruner, sewing; Estabrook, Mhiney, drawing; Robert Martland, manual training; Clifford Shores, geography; Dorothy Hallsbury, English; Giles Cran-SUNDAY—LAKEVIEW—TWO Dall, history; Mildred Rolfe, geography; Helen Reynolds, civics; Mildred Hutchins, English; Grace Read, music and French.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

The people of Lakeview like to get together. Every week we have assemblies once a month at least we have assemblies. We usually have

machine, and the boys act as operators. The lectures, which are on outdoor life, civic conditions, or the process of manufacturing articles of importance, help to arouse our interest along those lines.—Violette Cohn.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES

Every morning all classes in Lakeview school have patriotic exercises. On Wednesday mornings the pupils assemble on the school grounds at five minutes to 9 and salute the flag, giving the "Oath of Allegiance to My Flag." Then, the classes from the 5th to the 8th, inclusive, march into the assembly hall and there sing a few songs before going to their rooms.

Every child in the school knows that our flag stands for liberty and for our country. It stands for every one in our country. It is not the flag of an emperor or a king, but the flag of our people. It stands for the justice that is ever present and the lives and toil of thousands that have fought for it—our flag!

Every child knows our flag should be used as our flag only. It should not be draped up in the middle and it should not be used to cover tables or in any way except as our flag.—Lillian Force, Frances Smith.

HOOVERISMS

It is the aim of every household, school and individual to conserve. In school we conserve materials such as ink and chalk. We also try to save time by making two grades in one term and in this way save money for the people who have to pay for our education. At Lakeview we aim to have regular attendance, for if a child is absent for one day, the school department loses money.

A stop has been taken by the principal and teachers to prevent waste of food in the children's lunches. At home the parents arrange the lunches so there will be no food thrown away.

If we want to show our patriotism and help to win this war, we should get behind Hoover. If every child did his part there would be little or no waste.—Leeland Kaiser.

SCHOOL PAPER

The Lakeview News is now a year old, but the pupils still wait impatiently for the next copy.

The paper, which is published every three weeks, consists of four splendid pages. Each of the departmental classes edits one page. Every issue is devoted to some special phase of school life.

The regular composition periods are devoted to the work but so great is the rivalry between classes that much "overtime" work is done.

George Fitch says: "The Lakeview News is a unique publication. It shows originality in its arrangement and material. It is unlike any other school publication." — Kenneth Morton, Kenneth Bechtel.

ORCHESTRA

Realizing the value of a musical education, the board of education gives all of the pupils in the city of Oakland the privilege of studying some musical instrument.

In 1913 an orchestra was started in Lakeview, with twenty-five pupils. Squeak! squeak! went the violins. Buff! bang! went the drums. The effect was terrible. But the musicians have improved greatly under the instruction of the director and the rest of the students no longer hold their ears.

Every Wednesday morning, during the patriotic exercises, the orchestra has the pleasure of showing what it can do.—Mildred Rolfe, Vivian Fox.

FRENCH

Lakeview is the only grammar school in Oakland that has a complete French course. Any one in the departmental grades may study this subject. Besides learning to speak, the children who complete successfully two years' work are permitted to enter the second-year classes at high school.

A French club has been organized, which meets once a month. Membership is open to all the students of French. Its purpose is to develop a greater knowledge of France, her history, geography, customs, folk music, and of course, her language.—Miriam Yates, Adrienne Adams.

OUR MANUAL TRAINING SHOP

Our school studies teach us to use our minds and reason, but manual training teaches us to use our hands as well as our heads. Our manual training shop is well equipped with tools, and we are taught to use them correctly. We are

and before and after school for overtime work, if we wish.—Richard Lowry.

RED CROSS WORK

"Do your bit," Lakeview is trying to live up to that command.

We feel we have done a little, but still not enough for the Red Cross. We are going to do all in our power to help that great organization.

Last year each pupil contributed five cents, and with the money we bought a life membership in the Red Cross for the school. Many of the pupils bought individual membership buttons. The faculty and custodians "followed" our good example and they, too, are members. Our graduation class of June became members of the Red Cross instead of buying class pins.

The proceeds of a candy sale, intended for library books, we gave to the Red Cross. We gave an entertainment and the money raised was sent. The program was repeated at the Home club, and they generously gave us half of the funds raised, and this, too, went to help the cause.

When we heard what the children of England and France have been doing, we went right to work and collected clean, white cloth, to be made into bandages for the wounded soldiers at the front. Then our girls, instead of sewing pretty things for themselves, are making slippers to put over the bandaged feet. They are also knitting twelve inch squares of various colored cloth to be made into patchwork quilts, which will be sent to the hospitals in France. The girls are not alone in the work, as even some of the boys are knitting, but most of them can't, so they "grabbed" the chance to collect and load papers on freight cars with the rest of the boys of the city on Newspaper day. Even the "babies" of Lakeview are shipping pieces for pillows.—Thomas Conkley.

NEWSPAPER WORK

Last Thursday Mr. Fitch of the Oakland Tribune kindly gave some of his valuable time to explain to us the opportunities which newspaper work affords.

Most of us had not realized how great the work of printing a newspaper is. But since we have heard Mr. Fitch's talk, we have discovered that there is more to a newspaper than its mere writing up.

The artist has a fine opportunity to make himself known in the art department as a cartoonist, an engraver, or a designer.

The man with ability to write may secure a position as a reporter or in the editorial department.

Typewriters, mechanics and printers all employment in the actual printing of the paper.

Above all things in a newspaper "team work" must prevail. No matter what your own policy is, when you are working for a newspaper you must abide by the paper's policy.—John E. Truman.

THE LAKEVIEW SPIRIT

At Lakeview we try to show good sportsmanship. We don't go into swimming, basketball or any other kind of athletics with the main idea of winning. We go in for the sportsmanship of it.

Of course, we try our best to win, not for ourselves alone, but for Lakeview. We don't back out if we see there are odds against us. We "suck up," and know that at least we have tried our hardest.

SWIMMING

Splash!! Hurrah! Look at 'em go! Lakeview's ahead! They win!! That's what we hope to hear when the swimming races come off this year.

The girls have formed a swimming club and go swimming twice each week, under the expert instruction of our playground teacher. Some of the girls are under the water most of the time. It is said they swim like rocks. Perhaps they are imitating submarines. However, even those sometimes come to the surface, so we have hopes.

The boys are also getting into fine trim by hard practice, and hope to come out winners for Lakeview in the coming events.

ROWING

"Stroke! Stroke! Stroke!" That's what we hear all over the lake, as the boys' and girls' rowing crews plow through the water.

The Lakeview crews are progressing very rapidly. Already they have reached the stage where they no longer set the oars tangled and are also leaving ripples

We hope to be in fighting trim by the time of the races and to have at least one victorious crew.

BASKET BALL

"There goes another goal for Lakeview! Hear the rooting section!" That's what we expect at the first game Lakeview plays. We are organizing a basket ball team that will beat all others in Oakland—maybe! Anyway, we're all going to boost the Lakeview basket ball team, and we expect fine results, too.

BASEBALL

"Bang! It's a home run! But not for Lakeview! The Lakeview fielder must have been 'asleep at the switch.'

In spite of the hard practicing the team did last week, we lost the last game, which was to decide the series. We won every other one, though, and had a lot of fun. We still think baseball the best of sports.—Mildred Osgood, Merle Frauneder, Gilbert Van Worne.

LITERARY EFFORTS

He was one of the most peculiar looking persons you can imagine, as he stood there leaning his ungainly form over the fence. Smoke, from a decrepit old pipe, curled lingeringly around his head, which was crowned with what had once been a "nifty" panama hat, but was now full of holes, from which shocks of brownish-tan hair protruded. With his lean, brawny hands he was absent-mindedly twisting a frayed bit of rope, and as he did so the cool evening wind flapped the tattered remnants of his shirt sleeves. The long, awkward legs were crossed, and with his rough boot, he was scuffing an unoffending stone. The vest and trousers, in which he was attired, were both too short, and in various stages of uncleanness, and as he stood there, looking across the rosy twilight sky with his blank gray-eyed stare, he was a queer sight, indeed.—Winfred Stuart.

LITERARY EFFORTS

STARVING
As I was walking on the ground,
No one can guess what there I found.
It was not large, it was not small,
But some one carelessly let it fall.

A crust of bread.

A child in France would gladly take,
That good morsel that you forsake.
Please remember from day to day,
It's treason to throw a crust away.

When some one's starving!

—Margaret Musser.

To the readers of the Oakland Tribune—If you have read the foregoing articles you have found where we are, what we are, and what we are trying to do in Lakeview school. We invite you to come and see for yourselves, what you have just read about.

Let the saying be "Welcome to Lakeview."

Cordially yours,

THE CHILDREN OF THE LAKEVIEW SCHOOL,

Per Wm. Hawley.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES

Sir—it isn't the original cost of white canvas shoes, but the upkeep that counts.—Mrs. D. G. H.

Dear Sir: Yesterday I discovered a barber who asked me if I didn't need a shampoo and a massage.—F. G.

Sir: I have found a man who said if the prices of things kept on going up he wouldn't know what to do.—AMELIA.

Sir: I have found a movie actor who is wild to go to war, but can't do it on account of his job.—P. G. F.

HOT WEATHER HINTS

If you don't want to have your system upset, keep out of canoes.

Drink—about \$4 worth of buttermilk and eat about \$8 worth of fruit every day.

Avoid all heavy things. Don't try to carry your wife upstairs.

Have a nice airy place to sleep. An open-work fire-escape is ideal.

Don't sit in plush-bottomed furniture, especially if the upholstering is not fast colors.

WAR SONGS OF MONTENEGRO.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Well sing the jubilee.

Hurrah! Hurrah! The flag that made us free.

So we sing the chorus from Zrenkayip to the sea.

While we go marching through many a narrow strait.

HUMOROUS

"How Are You Feeling Now?" Full of Flings at Men Who Have Ailments and Who Talk of Them

Do you coddle your stomach? Do you hate your dentist? Do you enjoy talking of the pains that make your life different from that of the unfortunate individual who enjoys good health? If you do there is a book written about you and for your benefit. It is "How Are You Feeling Now?", and it is written by Edwin L. Sabin who has tackled most everything, from thrilling and historical boys' books to humorous flings at the foibles of his fellows.

"How Are You Feeling Now?" is a book of a man's experiences with his anatomy and his physicians. In it is described his visit to a dentist, and the resulting torture from the time the white hot prod is thrust into his tooth until the amalgam is scrunched into the cavity—welcome amalgam denoting the ordeal is almost over! There is described, and with a proper amount of scorn and detestation, the boring instrument that makes a cavity if one be not there at first, and many other incidents best unread by any save those who do not face an immediate prospect of a visit to a tooth fixer. Of the office nurse who peers into his mouth Sabin says:

"I wish she wouldn't look into my mouth. It is my property, mortgaged though it may be by reason of frequent repairs. I don't think that looking into a person's mouth is proper pastime for a young woman. It certainly must destroy her faith in the divinity of the human creation, and make her an atheist."

There follows a trial at dieting, a little flyer at appendicitis and other experiences with illness that make for laughter and bring up stings for close scrutiny a number of persons we all know.

Sabin has had a lot of fun writing his little book and he passes most of it along. If one has ailments the volume will make him forget them and if one has none it will reconcile him to the idea that they may come in time. ("How Are You Feeling Now?" by Edwin L. Sabin: Little Brown & Co., Boston, \$0.75.)

IS HUNDREDTH WALLINGFORD TALE

George Randolph Chester has established a record in the number of stories written around a single character by contributing to November Cosmopolitan his one hundredth "Wallingford" story. He was pressed closely by Arthur Reeve—with his "Craig Kennedy" series, by A. Conan Doyle with "Sherlock Holmes" and with the "Arsene Lupin" stories. But he has passed them.

"It is a very odd side light on public taste," said Mr. Chester recently in an interview, "that the stories which have to do with crook characters seem to retain their hold longest. In fact the Wallingford stories are just as popular today as they were when they were first written and even now, if the editor of Cosmopolitan does not find room in a single issue for a Wallingford story, hundreds of readers are sure to write expressing the hope that they have not been discontinued."

Chester is extremely proud of the fact that he has passed the century mark and no matter who may pass it in the future, he at least has the distinction of being the first.

A new "Wallingford" story by George Randolph Chester entitled "Ladies in Finance" will appear in November Cosmopolitan.

STORIES OF OLD MISSIONS.

Another book by Charles Franklin Carter, author of "The Missions of Nueva California" and "Some By-Ways of California" is being published by Paul Elder and Company, San Francisco. This latest volume, entitled "Stories of the Old Missions of California," consists of seven simple tales in which historical incidents of mission days are woven into the romantic atmosphere of the days of padres and life in the missions of California.

COLLECTED POEMS
WILFRED GIBSON

(Continued From Page 17)

Tomatoes, redder than Krakatoa's fire,
Oranges like old sunsets over Tyre,
And apples golden-green as the glades of Paradise.
And as I lingered, lost in divine delight,
My heart thanked God for the goodly gift of sight
And all youth's lively senses keen and quick—
When suddenly, behind me in the night,
I heard the tapping of a blind man's stick."

But Gibson's fame will rest on his longer verse, his pictures of life beneath rough exterior, for in those poems of the working men and women of the world he has put the best that is his in a way to find ready and appreciative response. His poems will find their way into the homes where the bookshelves are not long nor heavily laden, and some of them will be read time and again.—A. B. S.

("Collected Poems" by Wilfred Wilson Gibson; New York, Macmillan, \$2.25.)

IRVING'S SAD LOVE TALE

When a young man, rising to fame as an author, Washington Irving fell in love with Mathilda Hoffman. To his eye she was such an image of delicacy and purity that his love for her grew into an idolatry. In the midst of his dreams of future happiness there came an overwhelming blow from which he never fully recovered. Mathilda was taken sick with a cold; it rapidly turned into consumption, and it was his agony to behold her fade away in a single winter, but in his sight beautiful and more beautiful to the last. During the three days and nights of her final sufferings he did not leave her house and scarcely slept. He was at her bedside when she died; his was the last face that she looked upon, and when the grave closed upon her the world became blank to him in his distraction. In the nights of his first anguish after Mathilda's death he would carry to his bed her Bible and prayer book, and place them tenderly under his pillow. Ever afterward he kept them with him in all of his many wanderings and travels. When he died at Sunnyside he had reached his three score and ten, and his celibacy was still unbroken. There was then found a little repository of which he had always kept the key. It was opened, and there lay a faded memorandum which told the story of his sorrow, a miniature a braid of fair hair, and a slip of paper on which he had written "Mathilda Hoffman."—Ladies' Home Journal.

JOHN AMES MITCHELL.

John Ames Mitchell, famous editor of Life, will break his long silence since "Pandora's Box" with a most unusual novel entitled "Drowsy," which Stokes will publish in October. It is a story of love and of mechanical genius, looking as far ahead of present-day accomplishment as did H. G. Wells' "War in the Air" at the time it was written.

YOUNG HILDA

Because of her months of Red Cross experience with the Belgian army at Pervyse, thirty yards back of the trenches, as recorded in Arthur Gleason's "Young Hilda at the Wars" (Stokes), Mrs. Gleason has been asked by the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. to take charge of an American army canteen at —————, France, where several thousand of our soldiers are gathered.

RILEY BROUGHT OUT ANEW.

The new memorial edition of the complete works of James Whitcomb Riley which Harper & Brothers have just announced is designed to fill the great need for a complete set of this popular poet's works, at a popular price. The books are elaborately illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy and Ethel Franklin Betts, and are bound in maroon cloth handsomely stamped in gold.

ROBERT W. WOOLLEY, author, a native of Virginia, for several years a Washington newspaper man, has been named by President Wilson as one of the new members of the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Woolley was formerly director of the mint and then publicist for the first Liberty loan issue.



Thackeray and Charlotte Bronte

Here is Thackeray's version of his first meeting with Charlotte Bronte. The tiny, intense creature had idealized Thackeray, personally unknown to her, with a passion of idealization. "Behold a lion cometh out of the North!" she quoted under her breath, as Thackeray entered the drawing-room. Some one repeated it to him.

"O Lord!" said Thackeray, "and I am nothing but a poor devil of an Englishman, ravenous for my dinner!" At dinner Miss Bronte was placed opposite Thackeray by her own request. "And I had," said he, "the miserable humiliation of seeing her ideal of me disappearing down my throat, as everything went into my mouth and nothing came out of it; until at last, as I took my fifth potato, she leaned across, with clasped hands and tears in her eyes, and breathed imploringly:

"Oh, Mr. Thackeray! Don't!"

LAURA PORTOR.

Laura Spencer Portor, whose book, "The Story of the Little Angels," was published last week, is well known as a writer of short stories and essays which appear in the most prominent periodicals. She is a Kentuckian by birth and now lives in New York where she holds an editorial position on one of the most important women's periodicals.

REBECCA EASTMAN.

Rebecca Hooper Eastman, whose novel "The Big Little Person," was published last week, is well known in the short-story world but "The Big Little Person" is her first novel. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. At present she is at Plattsburgh where her husband is in training.

SIR GILBERT PARKER.

Sir Gilbert Parker, author of "The World For Sale," etc., sailed last week from an Atlantic port for England. Sir Gilbert came over to this country last January and divided the eight months of his visit between Arizona, California, Washington City and the coast of Maine.

ROBERT NORWOOD.

Robert Norwood, author of the five-act tragedy, "The Witch of Endor," based on the life of David and Saul, has collected a small volume of his lyrics entitled "The Piper and the Reed," to be issued by George H. Doran Company.

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE IN FRANCE.

Edith O'Shaughnessy, author of "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico," is now in France, taking the cure at Aix-les-Bains. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's second book of reminiscences is scheduled for publication this autumn.

OF DOG FIGHT

"White Monarch and the Gas House Pup" Is Story of Historic Encounter of Two Noble Bulldogs

The best description of a dog fight that one may find is contained in "White Monarch and the Gas-House Pup," written by R. G. Kirk, about a famous encounter that proved the superiority of blue-blood over brute bravery. But it was a wonderful fight and there was no disgrace to the game loser who fought for an hour with a broken leg and who struggled almost as long as the victor.

Kirk gives a little outside interest to his tale, just enough to carry the dog fight with some sort of excuse. There is a story of love that meets no obstacles and there are, incidentally, two men who bear much the same characteristics as the dogs that fight.

It was when Slugs O'Boyle sneeringly remarked that a blue-blood, man or dog, couldn't lose right that the challenge was flung and the first step toward the five-hour fight was taken. Beckwith De Haven's champion meets the Gas-House Pup, and they are two noble animals. Shoulder to shoulder, fangs to fangs, two beautiful brutes fought their battle while men forgot their wagers as their hearts hammered a reverence almost divine. At least that is the way it seemed to the dog-lover.

Anyone who has ever owned a dog will like this book. There will be some who, when they see that it is about a fight, will not care for it and for that reason the word "fight" is put in the first paragraph of this review. This is a dog-fight book, the story of heart-breaking struggle of two dumb animals and of a crowd of men who watch and admire, and as such it is in a class of its own.

("White Monarch and the Gas-House Pup," by R. G. Kirk: Little, Brown and Co., Boston, \$1.00.)

CURRENT HUMOR

GOSH! AINT WAR TOO SWEET AND EVERYTHING?

If you don't believe that the "society" people are with us in this war just read the following from the society column of the Grand Rapids Herald and thank God that there is such a thing as an "exclusive set" in this country:

"The most uplifting thing in the vicinity just now seems to be the olive-drab men from Fort Sheridan—the stalwart officers who give promise of becoming the future heroes of this land. Everybody seems to be applauding for these newly commissioned officers by climaxing their interest in entertainments, making the trim figures the center of the present gayety."

WE'RE CIVILIZED NOW.

My granddad was a figurer. He was a man of means. One always heard the rattle of the dollars in his jeans. Twas his delight to lecture us small fads regarding thrift. He claimed that getting rich was just a habit, not a gift. He said: "Just practice saving and, behold, the trick is turned." But nowadays there are some things that granddad never learned. He didn't have to pay a buck for one small piece of steak. Nor put a mortgage on the home for beans and pie and cake. He didn't have to pay for everything excepting air. And when he bought his shoe he didn't pay fifteen a pair. That lecture on the art of thrift was fine advice to give. He didn't pay all that he made, and then some—just to live.

SPEAKING OF CAMOUFLAGE, J. HAM LEWIS WILL NEVER HAVE TO DO A THING. THOSE PINK WHISKERS WOULD FOOL EVERY ENEMY AIR FIGHTER IN THE WORLD.

Move that Mr. John Peper, drafted from Manhattan, be consigned to the submarine service for periscope work.

When a mother lends her boy to her country—that's the greatest Liberty loan of all.

REICHSTAG CRISIS WAITS ON KAISER

Petrograd Menaced by Teutons
Russia Demands Free Poland

(Continued from Page 25)

its attitude with regard to an independent Poland is regarded as the most cheerful evidence of Russia's determination to fight to the end.

"In this momentous hour when the Polish people are consecrating the memory of its national hero Kosciusko," said the ambassador, "I wish to address you as a representative of the Russian provisional government. I am happy to be able to complete the brotherly appeal through which the Russian provisional government has called upon the Polish nation to determine its own fate in accordance with its own will and thus to join the ranks of the champions of freedom of nations, and to transmit to you today the latest statements made by the Russian minister of foreign affairs with reference to the Polish question."

The delay may be due to the absence of Emperor William, who, accompanied by Foreign Secretary von Kuehmann, is in Sofia and may perhaps go to Constantinople, as the published itinerary of Dr. von Kuehmann includes a visit to the Turkish capital.

The German Reichstag adjourned, leaving behind it a latent crisis which political observers believe will lead sooner or later to the retirement of Dr. Michaelis, the chancellor without a following. Although other parties are less actively in opposition to Dr. Michaelis than the Socialists, not a voice has been raised against the Vorwärts slogan "Michaelis must go."

BLUNDER SCORED.

Recent arrivals from Berlin report that current gossip is that Michaelis can scarcely last a month. The chancellor's blunder in springing the disclosures of the alleged naval plot against which, according to the National Zeitung, he was strongly advised, and his failure to make headway against the Reichstag majority in view have lost him the conservative and Pan-German support.

The speeches at the concluding session of the Reichstag must be read in light of the expectation that the days of Michaelis are numbered. The speech of the radical deputy Haussmann contained passages intended to launch the candidacy of Prince von Buelow, which is still being pressed as vigorous as possible.

PRESTIGE GONE.

The Pan-German Lokal Anzeiger, the National-Liberal Deutsche Kurier, the Catholic Germans, the Radical Tageblatt and the Socialist Vorwärts agree that the prestige of Chancellor Michaelis is shattered and his position so shaken that his deposition is imperative. The Kurier suggests that a change in the chancellorship has been temporarily deferred on tactical grounds, to avoid the impression that there had been a surrender to Socialist pressure. Virtually the entire press agrees openly or covertly at the chancellor's attempt to get clear by shouldering the responsibility upon Vice Admiral von Capelle. It is pointed out that the chancellor himself went virtually as far as the minister of marine in the introduction of the subject and the subsequent debate.

FRAUD IS CHARGED

With two charges already made against him, Hite H. Grove, recently broken now in the city prison, was yesterday charged with another questionable transaction. Mrs. Anna Mohs of 647 Lewis avenue, San Leandro, is the complainant. She alleges that Grove defrauded her in a real estate transaction some time ago, trading her Piedmont property which he said was title clear, for San Leandro lots. The trade being made, Grove, it is alleged, mortgaged the San Leandro land for \$3000 and endeavored to trade it back again with Mrs. Mohs for the Piedmont property.

SPECIALIST ARMY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—America's national army will be an army of specialists. Officials of the war department admitted this today as they saw their dreams of an army of half a million infantrymen gradually fading. The United States is gradually learning that the major part of an army under present war conditions is not the front line. There are men behind the line for every man in the trenches. These are the men that keep the trench fighters in the trenches.

MONEY CHANGE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—The Mexican government has discussed the advisability of decreasing the amount of silver in Mexican coins since the advance in price of that metal is a question as to how much silver to put in new coins to make them worth 50 cents American for each peso. The method is further complicated because in Mexico American money is now at a discount of about 15 per cent.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 13.—The English had to content themselves with a narrow strip of our

land.

The Germans were either fearful of the all-encompassing mud or else they were so thoroughly miserable from the ever-increasing British artillery roar that they decided counter-blows were hardly worth while.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 13.—The English had to content themselves with a narrow strip of our

land.

The Australians, fighting fiercely, moved their lines still closer to Passchendaele and hurled back a German counter-attack.

That counter-attack was the only one reported along the front of the whole British advance, not only during last night, but all of today.

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Loan Investors Are Many as Big Drive Is Carried Forward

MANY FROM ALL WALKS BUY BONDS

The end of the second week of the Liberty loan "drive" in Alameda county finds the dollars rolling in steadily.

The Western Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande railroad, through its Oakland division, W. B. Townsend, district superintendent, headed the list of subscribers yesterday with \$25,000. Other new subscriptions recorded at Liberty loan headquarters are:

Mountain View Cemetery Association \$16,000

Santa Cruz-Portland Cement Company 5,000

J. D. Dusenbury, manager Oakland Branch Santa Cruz-Portland Cement Company 5,000

C. H. Wilcox 5,000

L. A. Beretta 2,500

G. H. Brown 2,000

Jesse W. Kenney 2,000

D. E. Parks 1,000

W. F. Kroh 1,000

"This brings the total beyond the three million mark!"

Does your name appear on the roll of honor?

Put it there tomorrow. Go to your bank and buy a Liberty bond on the installment plan. Pay it off out of your current savings. Do it for your country, your children, for the brave boys soon to fight for you.

CITIZENS RALLY.

Last night thousands of Oakland citizens took part in the great Liberty bond rally at the City Hall plaza.

Uncle Sam, represented by the giant painting on the bill board erected at the southwest corner of the plaza, looked down upon the crowds.

The huge bill board was lighted by a battery of searchlights.

Peter J. Crosby spoke to the throngs.

He drove home the essential features of the Liberty bonds. He explained how it was not only the duty of every citizen, but the privilege of every citizen, to invest in these bonds of the United States government. He declared that the bonds were essentially the poor man's investment—the only in the world today. He said every bank was selling these bonds on easy payment terms.

"Submitting to a Liberty bond is sound business," he said. "It is an investment which has for its surety the riches of America. We have joined the war on the side of liberty, of liberty for all mankind to be obtained through the forms of orderly democracy. To do this effectively we must

Ninety-nine per cent of the men

and women of America can invest in the Liberty Bonds without being affected by the income tax feature which obtains in this 4 per cent loan.

You are one of these individuals.

Subscribe today for the Liberty Loan at your bank or with your employer.

Buy a Liberty Bond With Current Savings

"It is the duty of every man and woman in this country to subscribe for the loan with no more regard for his own convenience or the terms of the loan than our soldiers show for their pay when they go into action,"—Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Administrator.

The Liberty loan of \$3,000,000,000 will be fully subscribed, but its success will not be dependent on it being fully subscribed.

Like the first Liberty loan, it will be successful only if it is substantially oversubscribed and the money comes from the right sources.

What are the right sources?

The best source is the idle money now kept in safe deposit boxes, and at home. At the same time the person who has money in his safe deposit box can immeasurably better his position by buying these government bonds. He will receive 4 per cent on his money, which is not earning anything for him. He will lose nothing in security.

The next best source is current savings. This applies to the rich and the poor. It is just as necessary for you with an income of \$3000 a year to subscribe for your share of the Liberty Bonds as it is for John D. Rockefeller with his supposed income of \$30,000,000 a year to take his proportion of the bonds out of his current savings.

When you buy a Liberty bond you are saving a part of your income exactly as if you deposited the money in a savings bank. You are helping your country, too. If you have a savings account in the bank you can transfer a part of it at least into Liberty Bonds. The bank will not suffer. Their deposits cannot fail to grow as increased industrial activity results in greater savings of employees.

It is estimated by the Comptroller of Currency that there are now more than ten million individuals and corporations in the United States in a position to subscribe for \$100 to \$100,000,000 cash to the new Liberty loan.

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When you buy a Liberty bond

Capwells

Apparel and Home Supplies at Less Than Market Prices

1889



Anniversary Sale

Capwells great sale begins Monday. A shower of gifts to our customers in form of savings

Call it sentiment, or what you will, it is now a fixed policy of this store to make our business anniversaries festivals of extraordinary values. Nothing that active, capable minds, trained for this business, can think of has been left undone to bring to us thousands of happy participants. Quality with economy is the keynote of these sales—low prices yoked with style and reliability.

Manufacturers have made many concessions in prices and we have made many liberal reductions

Every resource at our command is drawn upon; orders as absolute as a military command are given our buyers to assemble merchandise to sell underprice; the interest of our manufacturers is aroused; all our energies are directed to making this Anniversary Sale the most notable event in the history of Oakland sales—one to remember a life-time.

Corset Sale

\$5.50 Justrite Corset \$3.95

Specially purchased for our Anniversary sales. Handsome corsets in pink and white brocade. Medium bust, richly trimmed at top with lace and ribbons. All sizes. A comfortable and stylish corset that lends correct lines to the figure. All sizes.

Muslin Underwear

Reductions average $\frac{1}{2}$ and more. Because some were slightly damaged by water in transit. Good as new when washed.

At \$89c—Pretty muslin Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

At \$1.15—Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises with lace yokes or embroidery trimming, some ribbon trimmed. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 values.

At \$1.29—Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises with lace yokes of lace insertion or embroidery trimming. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 values.

At \$1.55—Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises with deep empire style and others embroidery trimmed. Reg. \$2.25 and \$2.50 values.

At \$1.99—Nightgowns, Petticoats and Envelope Chemises trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery samples. Values to \$3.50.

Women's Muslin Nightgowns \$1.25 to \$1.50 Values for 89c

Pretty styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also envelope chemises.

Women's \$1.35 to \$1.75 Nightgowns \$1.15

With lace yokes or embroidery trimming, some ribbon trimmed. Regular \$1.75 to \$2.00 values for \$1.29.

\$1.35 and \$1.75 Envelope Chemises \$1.29.

Children's Dresses

\$2.50 Values for \$1.69

Dainty figured crepe dresses smocked and made with belt in back. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Wash Dresses 69c

Splendid little dresses for everyday wear. Some empire style, some stripes, checks and plaids of good quality gingham.

Girls' Navy Blue \$4.95

Serge Dresses \$4 Just Arrived

A fine lot of dresses in 6 to 12 years sizes. Pleated all around with belt, white pique collar and plaid tie. Very smart and a marvelous Anniversary bargain at \$4.05.

Rugs and Draperies

\$12.50 Reversible Fibre Rugs \$9.50

Size 8x12. Fine quality, easily cleaned. Durable and attractive floor coverings.

FIBRE RUGS, size 8x10.6, regularly \$11.50, for \$8.50.

\$30 Axminster Rugs \$26

Rich, deep pile, soft colorings and attractive patterns. Size 8x12.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Special \$19.50

Handsome rugs for living and dining-rooms that will give long service. Rich colorings of light and dark blue, browns and green.

Drapery at Saving Prices

25c Voiles for 19c Yard

Fine, soft quality with handsome open work borders. Colors, cream, white and ecru. Two different designs to choose from.

30c Marquisette 22c Yard

Highly mercerized fabric with fancy open work borders. Colors, cream, white and ecru. Width 26 inches.

35c Colored Border Voiles

26c Yard

Most attractive fabrics for bedroom drapes and curtains. In soft pastel colors of blue and pink. Width 40 inches.

Colored Madras for Over Drapes

75c Values for 59c Yard

In French blues, rose, brown and green. Width 38 inches. An exceptional value.

\$6.50 Irish Point Curtains

\$4.95 Pair

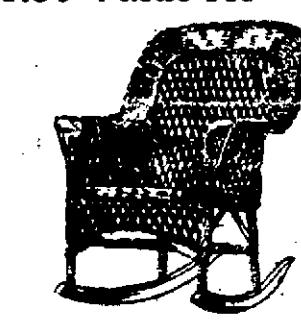
Made on splendid quality bobbinet in Arabian color only.

EXTRA SPECIAL Restwell Mattress, \$9.85

Made of 50% pure floss and 50% cotton. Covered with good quality of ticking with edges stitched semi-imperial. Sizes $\frac{3}{4}$ and full. Worth a third more.

Wicker Chairs and Rockers \$6.75

\$8.50 Value for



Style as illustrated. Handsome in appearance and combining style with durability.

200 PAIRS OF WHITE Nubuck Pumps \$3.85

Regular \$6.00 Values

The season's most popular styles. Made with leather covered French heels. All sizes and widths.

350 Pairs Satin Evening Slippers

Regular \$5.00 Values

Black and white satin evening slippers in beautiful beaded effects. Hand-turned soles and covered French heels. All sizes.

Sale of Silk \$3.95 Petticoats

A special purchase from one of the country's best makers. Some all jersey, some jersey top and some taffetas. All the new Autumn shades in the lot. Values to \$6.50 for \$3.95.



Captivating Silk and Wool

DRESSES

\$19.85 At a Wonderful Price. Values \$19.85 to \$32.50

Purchased by our permanent New York buyer and sent us for our Birthday Sales. On sale for the first time Monday.

The serge Dresses are in smart tailored models, some braid trimmed, others with patent leather belts and silk or Georgette collars and vestees. Colors, navy, black, green and burgundy.

The silk Dresses are of crepe meteor, crepe de chine and satin. Some are combined with Georgette and trimmed with braid. Smart styles for street wear. Misses' and women's sizes.

Serge Dresses \$15.85

Values to \$25.00

These are mostly in navy and black; are well made. Some have pleated skirts, others are in coat styles and others have full flare skirts and close-fitting waists. A number of different styles to choose from but not a great many in the lot, so be here early.

Dancing and Party Frocks

The Anniversary Celebration.

\$21.85

Values A Veritable to Bargain Scoop \$39.50



New Silk Dresses

For Afternoon and Street \$25.85

Wear—Values to \$39.50

Some fur-trimmed, others embroidered or braided and combined with Georgette. Some of them show pretty tunic skirts. Sizes for misses and women. Most exceptional materials.



Charming Party Dresses For Juniors, Misses and Small Women—Values to \$25.00 \$15.85

A limited number of choice Dresses reduced in price. Youthful styles in metallic, silk and net combinations exquisitely trimmed with silver lace, flower buds and in other dainty ways. Bodice effects and crushed circles of ribbon. Colors, white, pink, blue, orchid, lavender and Nile.

A Great Bargain in COATS

Our New York buyer searched the markets for these Coats for our Birthday Sales with wonderful results to us and our customers. Most extraordinary values, fine materials and latest style, they will delight the hearts of our Anniversary visitors.

Lot I—Coats Worth to \$29.50 for

Velours, broadcloths, burellas cut on full fashionable lines, with belts all around or just on the sides and some half-lined. Collars of plush, karamie or fur. Colors, navy, black, green, burgundy, taupe and brown. Sizes for misses and women.

Lot II—Coats Worth up to \$39.50 for

Full cut models in all the new materials and colors. Prominent among them are pom-pom cloth, velours, broadcloth, kersey and oxfords. Individual and exclusive in style. Many adorned with fancy collars and belts. Trimmings of fur, plush or velvet.

Suits Extraordinary Values \$25.85

Women have only to glance at these to note that they sell regularly at a much higher price. Stylish models in burella poplins, velours, oxfords, broadcloth and other materials. Both tailored and semi-dress models with fur, braid or velvet trimming. The height of fashion and, beautifully lined and tailored; suits that will give wonderful service.

Colors, navy, black, brown, burgundy, green, oxford and electric blue. Included in this lot are some Fifth avenue flares suits in serges and oxfords.

Second Floor

Capwells

1917 Over 1000 Price Tickets Point to Extraordinary Economies

Anniversary Sale

Celebrating our 28th birthday with profit sharing sales all over the store

This will really be an occasion for profit-sharing, for immense quantities of high-class, seasonable, desirable merchandise which is as good as gold and would find a ready market at regular prices, will be sold at greatly reduced prices, as an expression of our appreciation of the public confidence to which our continued success is attributed.

This wonderful opportunity to save will be more welcome because of the market conditions

Factories and mills in almost every line are running full capacity, and few indeed are the branches of trade in which supply exceeds demand. Therefore, to obtain good merchandise of every kind at reduced prices means more than in former years when conditions have been normal or when there has been an over supply of goods.

Birthday Sale of Towels and Linens

An event, gigantic in scope and in savings, that is truly remarkable in face of the unfavorable market conditions. Linens are so scarce as to be almost unobtainable and only the fact that we bought these linens long ago enables us to offer you this wealth of items below the price for which we could now buy them. Hundreds of dollars in savings are open to housewives and hotelkeepers.

200 Dozen Huck Towels 15c Each

All-white with attractive red borders, these towels are of that strong, serviceable huck that wears and wears. Size 18x36. Exceptionally good!

40c Huck Towels 29c

Extra large size union huck towels; some all-white and others with colored borders. Neatly hemstitched. Marked so low because some are slightly imperfect, but the quality is very fine.

Good Huck Towels \$1.19 Dozen

Special birthday offer! Hotel towels by the dozen—200 dozen in the lot. Made of good quality, all-white huck. Replenish your supplies at savings!

25c Turkish Towels 19c Each

Note the size—25x47 inches. Heavy towels of double-thread weave and very absorbent. In this tempting sales lot are athletic, colored border and all-white towels. Some are slightly imperfect.

65c Fancy Turkish Towels 39c

Splendid quality towels—could only be secured at this small price, because some have slight defects. Extra heavy, double-thread weave.

Union Crash Toweling 12½c Yard

17-inch heavy unbleached toweling decidedly underpriced for the Anniversary Sales! Very serviceable crash with colored borders.

\$1.75 Hemstitched Table Cloth \$1.35

64 inches square—a good "everyday" size of highly mercerized damask, hemstitched all around. Don't miss this!

\$2.50 Pattern Cloth \$1.95

Very fine Irish pattern cloths of good cotton damask specially priced for the Anniversary Sales! Circular designs in pretty floral patterns. Two yards square.

\$3.75 Round Scalloped Cloth \$2.95

Snow-white Irish damask table cloths in pretty floral designs and neatly scalloped all around. 68-inch size and extra fine quality.

\$3.75 All-Linen Pattern Cloth \$2.95

Fine grass-bleached satin damask you'd never expect to get for this price! 68-inch pattern cloth of smooth, lustrous finish and sturdy body. Attractive floral patterns.

Fringed Tea Napkins 75c Dozen

Could not possibly import such good napkins for this price today! Union linen napkins with pretty red border and fringed all around. Size 18x18.

\$2.75 Table Napkins \$1.95 Dozen

Not all linen but extra heavy union napkins that wear splendidly. Bleached to a snowy whiteness, and in pretty floral patterns. 20-inch size. Just 100 dozen, so come early!

\$3.75 All-Linen Napkins \$2.95 Dozen

These one feature alone would make the Anniversary Sales worth while! 50 dozen just arrived! 22-inch all-linen napkins of grass-bleached satin damask. In charming floral patterns.

85c Mercerized Damask 59c Yard

For everyday use and good, hard wear, it's hard to equal this 72-inch mercerized table damask. Of strong body and lustrous finish. In attractive floral patterns.

Mill Ends of Table Linens Reduced

A rare chance to get material for new table cloths at way below the regular prices. All-linen, union, and highly mercerized cotton damask table lengths measuring 2, 2½ and 2¾ yards. Wear splendidly.

Chiffons and Trimmings at Anniversary Prices

Anniversary Sale of Neckwear

LACE JABOTS—Unusually pretty, fresh, new neckpieces. Of oriental lace, and net trimmed with tucks and lace edges. Regular \$1.25 89c values for

Satin Roll Collars

New tuxedo satin collars so fashionable for the tailored suit or dress. Regular \$1 values for

Marabou and Ostrich Collars—Special

Marabou and ostrich combination in scape styles finished with ribbon ends and marabou ornaments. One of the most popular styles of the season. In black, taupe, black-and-white and natural. Extra special at

Sale of Novelty Neckwear

A clean-up sale of odd pieces, including collars, vestees and sets. Of oriental, net, Georgette, lace and satin combined. Various styles or trimming. Divided into six price groups.

Formerly 35c to 65c Values
SALE PRICES—23¢ and 39¢

Formerly \$1.00 to \$1.75 Values
SALE PRICES—63¢ and 89¢

Formerly \$2.00 to \$7.00 Values
SALE PRICES—\$1.69, \$2.68

—First Floor

BEADED FLOUNCINGS AND FIGURED CHIFFONS

in very figured picking for dressmakers and home-sewers.

Former values to \$3.75 for yd. 89¢

Former values to \$4.50, yard \$1.98

Former values to \$6.08, yard \$2.39

Former values to \$7.50, yard \$3.45

—First Floor

Laces at Sale Prices

A wonderful special in net oriental laces for making lace dresses and jabots. In white and Paris. Width 18 inches. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard—\$1.25.

COTTON FILET LACES AND INSERTIONS in light filmy patterns for use on dainty underwear, neckwear and net dresses. Widths from 1 to 2 inches. All new and fresh. Extra special at yard—\$1.25.

Wider Laces from 3 to 4 inches—\$1.25 yard.

Extra Special!
Georgette Crepe \$1.39

Bought before the increase in price or we could never offer you this bargain. Excellent quality in such favorite shades as black, Copenhagen, navy, ivory, flesh, pink and cel. (Main Floor)

One of the Best Birthday Presents We Have Ever Offered in the Blouse Shop

Regular \$5.95 to \$8.50 Blouses for GEORGETTE CREPE AND CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS in white, flesh and suit shades of navy, white, taupe, bisque and plum. Some are handsomely beaded and embroidered and there is a great variation in the collar styles.

4.95

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS in light and dark shades with high or low collars and embroidered or lace trimmed. Values to \$4.95 in the Anniversary Sale at

3.48

VOILE AND BATISTE WAISTS, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery and adorned with large sailor collars. Values to \$2.95 for

1.79

NAVY BLUE PLANNELL MIDDIES—In Norfolk styles for school and outing wear. Regular values to \$4.50

2.95

A Marvelous Offering in Every Sense of the Word

Handsome Wool and Fibre Sweaters \$4.95

Values to \$8.95 for

All wool and fibre with wool lining in the most sought for styles and colorings, including fancy stripes and checks. Colors rose, gold, Copenhagen, green and corn.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 22c

Very sheer and dainty kerchiefs with 2-inch hem; also a broken line of colored hand-embroidered initialed handkerchiefs. Many three for a dollar values. WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—of mul, cotton crepe and lawn. In all-white, also mols, Copenhagen, pink and lavender. Some have rolled hem, some are lace trimmed and some are hemstitched. Sale price

CHILDREN'S SILK PICTURE HANDKERCHIEFS—Box of three

35c

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS in light and dark shades with high or low collars and embroidered or lace trimmed. Values to \$4.95 in the Anniversary Sale at

3.48

VOILE AND BATISTE WAISTS, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery and adorned with large sailor collars. Values to \$2.95 for

1.79

NAVY BLUE PLANNELL MIDDIES—In Norfolk styles for school and outing wear. Regular values to \$4.50

2.95

A Bonanza for women who wear extra sizes. Wool mixed union suit. Ankle length with high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve.

Closely knitted from unshrinkable yarn, these vests, pants and tights are very warm, comfortable and durable. Tights in ankle length

89¢

Lot II—\$1.50 Vests and Tights 89¢

Choice of high or low neck, and long or elbow sleeves. These wool

are very warm, comfortable and durable. Tights in ankle length

89¢

Lot III—\$1.75 Underwear, \$1.29 Gar

Closely knitted from unshrinkable yarn, these vests, pants and tights are very warm, comfortable and durable. Tights in ankle length

89¢

Lot IV—\$2.00 Union Suits \$1.39

A bonanza for women who wear extra sizes. Wool mixed union suit. Ankle length with high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve.

89¢

Lot V—\$3.50 Union Suits \$2.29

Extraordinary value! Women who wear wool-mixed suits will be

choice of fine ribbed garments made of soft yarns. Choice of three styles

89¢

Lot VI—75c and 85c Vests, 49c Ea

Your choice of either long or short sleeves in these fine, cotton

weight. Both regular and extra sizes. Pants in knee or ankle length

89¢

Women's Italian Silk Vests \$1.59

From a maker whose name alone would be a magnet if we were

Through a lucky "pick-up," our buyer was fortunate enough to see

Anniversary Sales at a very special price! Fine Italian silk vests in

choice of lace edge, bodice or band-top styles.

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SEE SHOW AND HELP THE LIBERTY BOYS

**HERE'S WHEN
DOING DUTY
WILL BE FUN**

Life in an army camp isn't a picnic. The work's hard and steady—and the time for resting is harder still—for the hardest thing in the world is to have nothing to do—nothing to do but think—to remember home, and the loved ones left behind—wonder if you'll ever see them again—how they are getting along without you, if you happen to have responsibilities.

That's what Uncle Sam's soldiers are going through, right now, for YOU.

And it's up to you to help make this mental torture easier for them. Give 'em something to amuse themselves with. Keep their minds occupied.

Athletics is the best thing for this.

Army officers know it. The men know it.

And that's where **YOU** best can help.

THEY NEED BASEBALL!

The boys at Camp Lewis—the Oakland boys and the other boys there, need baseball equipment. Organizing baseball teams, playing games and watching them—getting up a friendly rivalry between companies—that's to be one of the most potent remedies for the blues at the camp—besides giving the men an amusement that is healthy and safe. The TRIBUNE is helping them get the equipment necessary. The baseball fund has already been started—and every day sees additions. But they are not coming fast enough to get the equipment to the boys as soon as they should have it.

Here's where **YOU** can help—

Attend the show at the Orpheum Monday night, October 22! The entire profits of the night will be turned over to The TRIBUNE for the baseball fund, and The TRIBUNE will turn it over to Captain Edward Callaghan, supervisor of sports at the camp.

GOOD FOR YOU, TOO!

You will not only be doing a great thing for the boys—but amusing yourself, too—for the performance will be one of the biggest all-star bills ever seen in Oakland—a great program of all-Orpheum vaudeville assembled under the new Oakland Orpheum booking policy—the best the theatrical world affords.

Here are some of the things you'll see:

"The Night Boat," John R. Hymer's wonderful farce—a sure cure for anything like the blues.

The Jordan Girls, greatest wirest

Colonel Diamond and his granddaughter—"Youth and Old Age."

George Marck's wonderful Jungle Players—actors and wild beasts acting together in a stirring play of the forests and wilds.

REMEMBER JULIAN?

Lillian Gonne—remember her—the original "Sassy Little" in "school days"—and Bert Alberts. Also Kitner, Hawksley and McClay, in "The Stowaways."

Marie Stoddard, the "Vaudeville Caricature."

And also the wonderful second episode of the German retreat at the battle of Aras, the stupendous war pictures taken under the auspices of the British government and brought to America at a cost of \$100,000 by Martin Beck.

Some bill!

Some cause!

Remember the date—October 22.

"Colonel Diamond's Granddaughter," whose dancing will entertain the Orpheum audiences at The TRIBUNE benefit for the Camp Lewis baseball fund.



COUNTY TO FIGHT FOR STATE FUND FOR STATE FUND

Deputy District Attorneys Wade Snook and Theodore Wittchen will go to Sacramento tomorrow to defend the county claim against the state for \$50,000 damages for loss of the county exhibit at the State Fair in the September last year.

The legislature in the last session passed an act granting the claim, but State Controller Chambers refused to issue the warrant on the ground that the constitution prohibits the granting of a gift to any individual, firm or corporation.

The county contends that it is not a corporation within the meaning of the constitution.

The Appellate Court issued an alternative writ compelling the comptroller to pay the money or show cause for withholding it. A preparatory writ is now being asked for the payment of the award.

GAS FIVE CENTS A GALLON? AYE, IN DIM PAST

What would happen today if one of Oakland's enterprising gasoline salesmen rechristened a 50-year-old 5-cents-a-gallon gasoline sign and hung it up, providing, of course, he had a supply of old vintage gas in stock? It's safe to say there would be a riot and traffic cops would have to be on duty at his stand. Possibly John D. finding a 5-cent gas competition acute, would drop his price to 4 cents. There's no doubt, too, that 5-cent gas would crowd some of the war news off the front page, solve almost—the high cost of living problem and account for a lot of other revolutions.

Five-cents-a-gallon gas brought no joy thrills, however, to Oakland motoring pioneers in the days when the appearance of a buggy house to car on the hill led and the buggy drivers to glare balefully at the interloper. So little concern, in fact, was shown over the price twenty years ago that The TRIBUNE of that period considered it scarcely worth mentioning in an article in which it was stated that the big brewery wagons would be propelled within a few days by a gasoline engine instead of by horses.

"The gasoline," proceeded the article, "can be bought for 5 cents a gallon. No engineer is required and the machine is self-rolling. The gearing can be reversed and the wagon suddenly stopped or instantly backed without stopping the engine. It will be a great saving to concerns using a number of horses."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicine can now procure Peruna Tablets.—Advertisement.

Art exhibit, Auditorium. Municipal band gives concert, Lakeside Park afternoon. Half hour of music, Greek theater, 4 p.m. Channing Club meets, Unitarian church, evening.

Oakland Women's Rowing Club holds dance, De Fremery building, evening. Eagles' picnic, Shellmound Park. "Suppression of Socialist and Radical Propaganda" subject of John G. Wieder, Debbi hall, evening.

Land Show, Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco.

Orpheum—Three headline vaudeville bills.

Pantages—Octavia Handsworth.

Bishop—Love Watches.

Hippodrome—Vaudeville.

T. & D.—Julian Eltinge in Countess Charming.

American—Gail Kane in The Bride's Silence.

Kinema—Inolerance, Franklin—Olive Thomas in Broadway.

Arizona—New Melmont—Flame of the Yukon.

Jack and the Beanstalk.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

Idora Park—Football, St. Joseph's Academy vs Sacred Heart, 3 p.m.

Fun Frolic demonstrates clay modeling, Auditorium art gallery, afternoon.

French societies picnic at Lafayette Park.

Supperless meet, morning. Art exhibit, Auditorium. Pitchfork Social and Improvement Club, 1227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15 p.m.

Professor Irving Fisher lectures on "War and Social Service," Hotel Oakland, evening.

Delta Day, County Infirmary, 2 p.m.

Ladies of the G. A. R. hold social, Memorial hall, evening.

Exhibits meet, clubhouse, evening.

"DRIVE" PLANNED FOR NEW MEMBERS

Everything is prepared for the great three-hour membership drive of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday, except the order to charge. The parting injunctions will be given to the 600 business men composing the teams of the "flying squadron" at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday day. They will be uttered by three prominent newspaper men of Oakland, E. A. Vandeventer, J. R. Knowland and C. H. Brockhaugen, as follows:

Each will make a ten-minute talk on "How a Larger Chamber of Commerce Will Solve Our War Problems." Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber, will preside at the luncheon. Jacob N. Borroughs, chairman of the member's council, will deliver the parting injunctions to his captains and their teams.

Officials of the chamber are much encouraged with the responses to the mail campaign, which has been conducted to pave the way for the "flying squadron." As a direct result of this the following new members have been added to the rolls in the last few days:

NEW MEMBERS.

American Theater, Seventeenth and Clay streets.

Cherry's, Inc., furniture; 567 Fourteenth street.

C. B. Crane, teacher; Ninety-eighth and Cherry streets.

W. P. DeWolf, news writer; 3025 School street.

General Garden Supply Company, house and garden building; 2219 Eleventh avenue.

H. L. Hagan, attorney; Syndicate building.

Holcomb Realty Company; Oakland Bank of Savings building.

William Knowles, architect; Central Bank building.

J. J. McElroy, real estate; 960 Seventh street.

D. V. Mahoney, attorney; Security Bank building.

F. A. Morrill, teacher; Technical High School.

B. J. Peck, automobiles; 3063 Broadway.

People's Baking Company, Park avenue and Harlan street, Emeryville.

Reynolds & Agency, attorneys; First Savings Bank building.

R. Takata, California Rice Farming Company, 2510 Filbert street.

C. A. Young, auto repairs; 380 Second street.

JUNIOR CHAMBER.

The idea of a "Junior Chamber of Commerce" is meeting with success at the Technical High School, according to F. A. Morrill, instructor in the commercial department, who is organizing the new body among the young men pupils. Morrill seized upon the suggestion of such an organization when it was made by Frederick M. Hunter, superintendent of schools, at a recent Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The "Teen" boys will meet tomorrow to hold their second meeting and recruit members. Selection of officers and directors and final organization of the "Junior Chamber of Commerce" will take place on Wednesday.

EAST BAY MEN PASS STATE TEST

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—The state civil service commission has announced a list of candidates who were successful in recent examinations held to create an eligible list to fill vacancies in the state service. The list follows:

Electrical foreman—H. H. Jesser and L. C. Richmond of Oakland; C. N. Sargent, R. W. Willy, F. G. Bugars and R. F. Dennis of San Francisco and C. A. Elmire of Oakland.

Inside wireman—H. H. Jesser of Oakland; A. B. Jones, S. W. Kephart and C. A. Wilson of San Francisco and R. G. Prewett and K. B. Kitchin of Los Angeles.

Cable splicer—T. Brassen, H. W. Davidson and E. Burkett of San Francisco; A. D. Allison of Berkeley; D. C. Wallace of Pasadena, and F. C. Bauer of Los Angeles.

Assistant property agent, state board of control—F. Fibush, San Francisco.

Electrical inspector—G. E. Kimball, Oakland; F. A. Short of Riveside; W. T. Tyler of Palo Alto; M. C. Sandies and B. Hill of Oakland.

Agent, board of charities and corrections—Grace Esther De Turville of San Francisco, and E. P. Von Allmen of Fresno.

Institutional electrician—H. H. Jesser of Oakland and S. V. Kephart of San Francisco.

Boiler Inspector—F. A. Pagendorn of San Francisco.

FIRE IS PROBED

MARTELIZ, Oct. 13.—Sheriff R. R. Marteliz and his assistants are continuing the investigation to the cause of the fire which on Thursday night destroyed the country home of Samuel L. Napthaly, president of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway, and his mother, located two miles south of Walnut Creek.

The sheriff says that he hopes soon to solve the mystery.

According to the officials, the damage will run easily to \$5,000, and it might go beyond that figure, as the building is practically destroyed and much of the furniture was burned.

RHEUMATISM

A Home Cure Given One by Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for often there were terrible fits of pain, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatism to try this remedy, for it has power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free dry. After you have used it and it proves a cure, then you may add a few dollars to my bill. This is a new and very powerful cure. You can see it for all the stuff of war this is the worst. If you don't have a man along, good night.

Herbert Brown, who has been in charge of the section, has left for the French officers' training quarters together with Guy Calden and Hank Howard. Paul Cadman is in charge here now. Most every one of us expect to change to see other men when we reach the end of our six month enlistment. My permission starts on the 3d of September, so I am going to Paris for about four days visiting friends and then take my ex. for vacation. Paris is a vacation in itself and I am going to take the most of it, for as Omar K. says "Once gone you never shall return." After leaving there I am going to Trouville on the northern coast of France—a fine place. In fact the only one here

Germans Use Poison Shells

U.C. Man Writes of War Duty

Camion Driver Tells of Life

That the Germans are using shells containing a prussic acid gas that is fatal for miles around the place of explosion, if carried by a wind, is the statement made by F. Berthyl La Moine, a member of the University of California ambulance unit, in a letter just received by his brother, Carlos La Moine, 625 Bush street, San Francisco. Gas masks must be worn for two hours after an explosion, and the clothing thoroughly washed after contact with the gas.

The letter, written from the firing line "somewhere in France," and containing many interesting details of the life of the soldier, is as follows:

Just having a day off after a long hard week, so will celebrate by writing to you. Have been up in the Craonne section again, where there is lots of action, in fact all I care to see. We have been pretty busy and keep working hard as well as dodging the friendly "Obus" of our Boche friends. They have been friendly song with them, but thank God we have managed to stay so far, and if my old P.A. truck can keep out of the way I will be contented, as I don't relish being blown to pieces. But that is something we never think about. But we have to be careful.

Some of the poilus have rigged up a sort of musical bodies and you could hear them play on them. The youngest man in France who has the Cross of the Legion of Honor has the La Moine also. I was very much surprised to learn this.

Now for the day, the plan is to go to Paris for our return trip to Berkeley but we have been allowed to draw it so we have been staying in just about \$2000, so I am not worried with that amount. Will give you full and complete details when I return.

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MOONEY CASE DEFENSE TO AID U.S. PROBE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The attorneys associated in the defense of Thomas Mooney and the alleged conspirators of the preparedness day bomb outrages are in possession of some "inside knowledge" of the pending investigation by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson was indicated today when Maxwell McNutt paid a visit to the office of United States District Attorney John W. Preston.

The order by President Wilson that a federal investigation be made, following his request to Governor Stephens early this year for a stay or execution in the Mooney case, as told in the TRIBUNE, has aroused public interest here to a greater extent than any other recent phase of the bomb trials, and every move of the attorneys on each side is being watched with care.

Neither Preston nor McNutt would comment on their interview today, but it is known that McNutt asked the district attorney whether or not he had received any formal instructions from Secretary Wilson, who is still in Phoenix, Ariz. Preston informed McNutt that no instructions had been received, but that he would be glad and willing to co-operate in any manner as soon as he was instructed so to do.

It was learned here from an authoritative source that instructions may be received Monday, and it is thought that Preston and his deputies will have some of the preliminary work done before the arrival of Secretary Wilson.

The federal investigation of the Mooney case in all its phases, including the charges made by the attorneys for the defense that the whole prosecution is based on "framed-up" indictments and that perjury and subornation of perjury have been committed by the witnesses for the prosecution, was ordered by President Wilson after it became evident that the Russian attitude toward the United States was being influenced by radical reports to the effect that Mooney and his co-defendants were being railroaded to the gallows.

IS STILL MISSING

That nothing had been heard of Mrs. Vera Unger Hamrick, former wife of Edward Unger, well-known aviator and herself a parachute performer of renown, since her disappearance last Monday, was the word given out last night at the home of her sister, Miss Florence Parks, 862 Twentieth street. Mrs. Hamrick, after living with Edward Hamrick, her second husband, for two months, left from their home at 354 A Guerrero street, San Francisco, declaring that she was going for a visit to her sister in this city.

She never reached the Twentieth-street address, according to Miss Parks. At the behest of Hamrick, the police of the bay cities as well as of other places along the Pacific coast have been warned to watch for her. Hamrick expresses belief that she has gone back to Uncle who divorced her after she had fled from their home, near Los Angeles, with her children.

ASK AUTONOMY

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—Autonomy for white Russia (the greater part of Western Russia) was put forward today at the convention of representatives of that district which is in session at Moscow. This action follows a similar step by the Ukrainians, but the demand of the white Russians are much more moderate and are meeting with widespread sympathy from the government as well as the people.

The white Russians are a branch of the Russian nation, having a special dialect. They inhabit the governments of Minsk, Grodno, Vilna and Viltsk.

STRIKE STILL ON

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—The week has closed with the Seattle shippers strike still on, though those charged with the task of bringing about an early settlement are most hopeful. Peace may come in San Francisco through the personal and official efforts of J. A. Franklin, international president of the boilermakers. But for the boilermakers there would have been full resumption of work in Seattle shipyards early in the week. Of the fourteen unions involved in the strike, only one showed inclination to return to work, at least under some temporary agreement until the federal wage adjustment committee shall have worked out a permanent wage scale fair and equitable to both sides.

TO HOLD LUXBURG

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13.—Latest indications are that Count Luxburg, disgraced German minister, will be forced to remain in a detention camp in Argentina for the remainder of the war.

Although a safe conduct for Luxburg has been discussed, it has not been forthcoming and he will also be unable to go to any neighboring South American country as all of them refuse to receive him.

The Argentine strike situation is still serious, but it is believed the government intends to intervene and end the trouble within a day or so.

HELD FOR TRIAL

John Marvin, alias Reynolds who is said by the police to have been responsible for many daylight burglaries in Oakland, and who has confessed to several, was held yesterday to answer in the superior court by Police Judge Mortimer Smith who fixed his bail at \$5,000.

GETS FIVE DAYS

Edward Stenerson, who Friday morning ran down and seriously injured Albert Kirkbride at Twenty-eighth and San Pablo avenue, with his automobile, was sentenced yesterday to five days in jail for intoxication. He was severely reprimanded by Justice Harry Puchler.

HEAR FROM SOLDIERS

MARTINEZ, Oct. 13.—Word was received here today to the effect that young Morris Hoffman of Martinez, and Wayne Netherton, also of this city, had reached Europe safely with the aviation corps. Hoffman stopped off at London for a few days with ten other American boys and his letters states that they were royally treated.

HELD AS THIEF

MARTINEZ, Oct. 13.—James Coulter is behind the bars in the county jail on a charge of grand larceny following his arraignment before Justice Stalder at Crockett. The justice placed the man's bond at \$1,000, which he was unable to make. Coulter is charged with robbing one of the Crockett hotels of \$70.

First Concert Date Announced

Musicians Have Many Plans

The first concert to be given in Oakland by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, will take in Ebell Hall on Thursday evening, November 1, under the local management of Miss Z. W. Foote. This ensemble organization, which was formed in 1911, is becoming recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the United States.

The artists associated in the society are so well known here as to make comment superfluous. They are: Louis Persinger, Louis W. Ford, Nathan Firestone, Horace Britt, Guyla Ormay and Elias Hecht. The assisting artists during the season will be E. Emilio Fuyana, Leon Goldwasser, L. Rovinsky and L. J. Freyheit.

For the concert on November 1, the following program is announced:

Quartet in C major.....Mozart

Sonatas (three), violin, viola.....Beethoven

Flute quintet.....Schumann

Three other concerts will be given in Oakland as follows: Monday afternoon, November 26; Monday afternoon, January 14; Thursday evening, February 7.

The first of six concerts in the Oakland Auditorium Opera House by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz conductor, will be given Friday evening, November 16, at 8:30 o'clock. The following program is announced:

Gwendolyn Garter.....Chabrier

Sonatas Alasciana.....Massenet

Symphony in B minor.....Massenet

The remaining concerts of the series will be given on December 14, January 11, January 22, February 11 and March 8. They are under the management of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association, Miss Z. W. Potter, chairman.

Frances Peilton-Jones, America's premier harpsichord virtuoso, is to give a series of three recitals in San Francisco and Gaithland under the direction of Paul Elder. The first program of selections from the Elizabethan and Shakespearean era to the eighteenth century, will be rendered in the Colonial ballroom, Hotel St Francis, on Tuesday evening, October 16. The second, selected from the period of the Rococo, from Rameau to Mozart, will be given at the same place on Thursday afternoon, October 18. The third event will be in the petite crystal ballroom, Hotel Oaklands, on Thursday afternoon, October 25, the program being the reign of the harpsichord from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century.

Definite plans for the formation of a woman's symphony orchestra for Oakland were perfected last Thursday evening at a meeting between Mrs. Helen Robinson Beckwith, educational secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, and an international advisory committee. The Y.W.C.A. Orchestra, under the leadership of George T. Mathews, is to be augmented and brought before the public in a more prominent manner. The first rehearsal of the regularized orchestra will be held on Thursday evening of this week at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Association building, 156 Webster street. Women instrumentalists possessing technical ability are invited to attend and join the organization. The first concert of the season is set for Sunday afternoon, November 25.

On Saturday evening, October 13, the vocal department of Mills College, will present an interesting program tomorrow at the Hillside Club in Berkeley. Samoan and Hawaiian songs will be a feature of the entertainment in which six of Miss Wilcox's advanced students will participate.

Plymouth Choir, Alexander Stewart director, will visit the Presidio of San Francisco this afternoon and at 3:30 will give a brief program for the soldiers. The soloists will be Edna Fischer Hall, contralto; Herbert Meier, tenor; D. McClosey, baritone, and Faith Van Horn, violinist. William W. Carruth, organist of Plymouth church, will be the accompanist.

CHARGES WIFE ASKED COIN TO AID EXEMPTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Alleging that, because he had refused to give his wife \$10,000 to sign his draft exemption affidavit, she had in turn declined to aid him in obtaining his discharge. Samuel Bauer, Jr., partner with his father in a business cooperative business, filed application today for a modification of the \$50 maintenance fee now paid for the support of her and their child. He alleges that Mrs. Bauer, from whom he has been separated for several months, automatically deprived herself of the right to share in his income by refusing to sign his exemption papers.

Bauer, who left for American Lake tonight, says that he did not want to leave his aged father alone. Another brother is also in the new National army. He claims that his wife refused to sign the paper because of mercenary motives, and alleges that she said his death, while serving in the army, would mean \$2000 for her and \$1000 for their child. Bauer alleges that his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Abramson, Richmond milliner, aided and abetted his wife in her refusal and claims for money.

Mrs. Bauer formerly lived at 3821 Twentieth street.

FESTIVAL HELD TO AID CHURCH

CONCORD, Oct. 13.—The annual entertainment and festival for the benefit of All Saints' Catholic Church of this town, was held tonight and people from all parts of the county and the bay cities were present. Masses sent over a large delegation, headed by Chief Deputy District Attorney A. S. Ormsby.

"School Days," a comedy in one act was presented by San Francisco talent under the direction of Lawrence D. Lewis.

Part two of the program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Bernice Peters; selections by Eddie Healey, a non-alcoholic vocal solo by Miss Eileen Costello; aesthetic dancing by Miss Beatrice Soto and Miss Frances Rose.

WANT ANY JOB

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 13.—Women at Stanford are interested in a wide variety of occupations, as shown by figures compiled by Mrs. E. E. Snell, appointment secretary, covering registrations with her during last college year. The list ranges from forestry to literary criticism and chautauqua lecturing.

The occupations which the women registered their preferences for are:

Doctor's assistant, secretarial work,

literary criticism, botany, zoology,

government work, bacteriology, scientific illustration, library work, juvenile court, social service, art commissions (economics), educational work in stores, buying, forestry, physical training, lecturing (Chautauqua), Y.W.C.A. and economic study of industry.

SHY ON COAL

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—Promise of a normal coal supply will not be made by Coal Administrator Garfield. Dr. Garfield, here today, declared that the needs of the army and navy must be met first.

"Coal must first go to those industries upon which our fighting forces are dependent," said Dr. Garfield.

"Sacrifice by everybody is necessary.

"Most homes are kept too hot anyway."

ROSENTHAL'S GROCERY

The Busy Store

819 WASHINGTON ST., OAKLAND

We Buy and Sell for Cash—That's Why We Sell for Less!

BEST CANE SUGAR—in your own sack, 13 pounds.....\$1.00

Fine Granulated Sugar, 100-pound Sack.....\$7.50

Best Rolled Oats, in bulk, 4 pounds.....25¢

California Rice, not broken, 4 pounds.....25¢

Best Cranberry Beans, new lot, per pound.....10¢

Soda Crackers, in bulk, per pound.....12¢

Uncolored Japan Tea, reg. 60c grade, per pound.....35¢

Hills' Bros. Coffee, brown bag, 1 pound at.....25¢

Red Wing Brand SWEET APPLE CIDER—

Gallon size.....35¢

Made on the Farm from Choice Kips Apples; only 1 can to a customer.

Pork and Beans—4 cans.....25¢

Salted Oil, large bottle.....35¢

Little Neck Clams—3 cans.....25¢

Royal Baking Powder, ½ pound can 20¢; pound can.....38¢

Table Apricots, reg. 20c can—today.....15¢

Cottage and Domino Matches, 6 pkgs.....25¢

Toilet Paper, 10c roll; special today.....5¢

Babbitt's Soap, per cake.....5¢

Babbitt's Cleanser, 6 cans.....25¢

CONSOLIDATION TO BE DISCUSSED

The program which so brilliantly

opened the seventh season of the San

Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Fri-

day afternoon, will be repeated this

afternoon at 2:30 in the Cort Theater.

The numbers will be Beethoven's

"Coriolanus" overture, Brahms' vari-

ations on the Chorale St. Antoni and

Rachmaninoff's E minor Symphony.

The first concert of the popular

series is scheduled for next Sunday

afternoon at 2:30, with the following

program: "Massanella".....Amber

Scenes Alasciana.....Massenet

Heartwounds.....Grieg

Last Spring.....Grieg

Dear Lance.....Chamisso

Hungerthausen No. 2.....Last

In the Oakland Auditorium Art

Gallery this afternoon at 8:00 o'clock

will be given one of the regular Sun-

day concerts, which are free to the

public. Miss Adela Nelson, soprano,

accompanied by Miss Hazel M. Nichols,

will sing:

"The Last Song".....Tosti

"A Girl with a Song".....La Forge

"By the Waters of Minnesota".....La Forge

"I Heart of Mine".....Glory Leigher

"To a Messenger".....La Forge

The Oakland High School Quintet,

composed of Faith Van Horn, first

violin; Paul Blumhart, second violin;

Marian Cummings, viola; W. H. Douglass, cello, and Albert Kries, piano, will play three dances from

Edward German's incidental music to

"Henry the Eighth."

The Cherniavsky Trio, composed of

GET READY FOR WAR!

The SAN FRANCISCO CALL is Organizing a Mammoth FRENCH CLASS TO MEET FOR LESSONS IN COLUMBIA THEATER. Would You Like to Become a Member of This Class Absolutely Without Cost to Yourself?

Read this remarkable offer through from beginning to end if you are interested in preparing yourself to best serve your country, either in France or right here at home, during the present world conflict?



Mail
\$1.00
To
The
San Francisco
Call
for
This
Remarkable
Soldiers'
French
Guide
If
Unable
To
Attend
Great
Class

Every man and woman of San Francisco and surrounding territory who is wide awake to the terrible menace to our beloved Country that lies in the present chaotic world upheaval should have a copy of this French book. Therefore, if you are unable to attend these classes personally just mail \$1.00 to Justice B. Detwiler, care San Francisco Call, and a copy of the book will be sent to you postpaid. Or you may call at the business office of The San Francisco Call and get a copy of the book for \$1.00. See wonderful contents.

Contents of Soldiers' French Guide:

- (1)—The complete Ten Dollar Conversational French Course used by the Gordon-Detwiler Institute, which has received the hearty endorsement of all official organs of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the American Manufacturers' Export Association, and many other civic organizations.
- (2)—An appendix of nearly one thousand commonly used French verbs without which one cannot expect to speak French satisfactorily.
- (3)—Practically all military commands (câbles) known to the army, with their descriptive meanings, e.g., Maneuver, Training, Camping, Bilingue, Transport, Action, Convey, Aviation, Trenches, Ambulance Service, Hospital, etc.
- (4)—Hundreds of ordinary military conversational phrases, all with their correct phonetic pronunciation.
- (5)—A comprehensive vocabulary of nearly 1,000 words.
- (6)—A Calendar.
- (7)—United States Money, Measures and Weights, and Mileage, with their French equivalents.
- (8)—Red Cross Phrases.
- (9)—A Soldier's Identification Card.
- (10)—Trench Slang. Several Hundred Phrases.
- (11)—Everything in English, with French equivalent and French pronunciation.

Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Patriotic American Citizen, do you intend to serve your country during the present terrible world conflict, either as a soldier in the trenches of France or in the Red Cross service behind the firing line, or in an equally conscientious manner right here at home? If so, the San Francisco Call wants to call your attention specifically to the fact that you will be best able to serve your country and yourself if you have a comprehensive working knowledge of the French language; therefore The Call has arranged a SPECIAL NINE-LESSON FRENCH COURSE, to be given commencing next Thursday, October 18th, in Columbia Theater, and The Call is going to distribute absolutely free of cost to Californians four thousand tickets, each of which will admit one (adult only) person to all of the lessons of this Special French Course. These free tickets, while they last, may be obtained at the main business office of The Call, or if you are unable to call personally, then just write for a ticket and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The purpose of distributing these complimentary tickets among Californians is to familiarize them with the great superiority of the Gordon-Detwiler direct conversational method of teaching the French Language, and, incidentally, to popularize the Gordon-Detwiler line of French text-books in this, the home city of Messrs. Grant Gordon and Justice B. Detwiler. Those who attend this nine-lesson demonstration French Course, however, place themselves under no obligation whatsoever to the Institute. They are guests of The Call and will be treated as such. If they desire to enroll at the conclusion of this demonstration course for the Gordon-Detwiler \$10 thirty-lesson Fall French Course, that is a matter entirely for themselves to determine.

Celebrated Professors

This wonderful free nine-lesson French Course will be given under the personal direction of Justice B. Detwiler, President of the Gordon-Detwiler Institute of New York, Inc., and among the imposing array of Professors who have been engaged to teach personally are Basile G. d'Quakil L'es-Li, of the University of Lyons; Theodore Bisenz of Geneva, member and honorary professor of the Academy of Arts and Letters in Toulouse, France, and Professor Albert Du Vivier, well known to all San Franciscans. These names certainly are due and sufficient guarantee of the merit of the course. Mr. Detwiler calls the attention of his former pupils to the fact that, if they benefited by the lessons of Baron Albert Du Vivier last year, they will enjoy increased advantages this season through the addition to the teaching staff of Dr. d'Quakil and Dr. Bisenz, who also come direct from the great New York Institute.

What Will You Learn?

Naturally the question occurs to you: "What will I learn during such a brief course?" The answer is that these Call pupils are to be taught by the successful new conversational method of the Gordon-Detwiler Institute, which does away with most all unnecessary syntax and rules of grammar, and enters immediately upon direct conversation; therefore every pupil should (1) master all of the fundamental rules of the French language; (2) should master French pronunciation; (3) should acquire a French vocabulary of about three hundred words; (4) should learn about fifty idioms in every-day use; (5) should learn about one hundred important military and Red Cross phrases.

Course Costs You Nothing

This course is to cost you absolutely nothing. You have The Call's assurance of this, so you may come and go with perfect freedom and with the knowledge that there will be nothing said or done in the Theater to cause you annoyance or embarrassment. If you desire to take up a longer course of French after these free lessons are concluded, you may enroll for the Gordon-Detwiler \$10, thirty-lesson Fall French Course, also to be given in Columbia Theater directly after these nine free lessons. The nine lessons to which The Call invites you are without cost of any nature. Your only expense will be for a cloth-bound copy of the 200-page Justice B. Detwiler French Instructor. The regular price of this book in all bookstores is \$1.50, but it will be sold to you at the reduced price of \$1.00. No one under 21 years of age, however, will be admitted on these free tickets.

Here Are the Dates and the Hours of the Lessons

The class will come together in beautiful Columbia Theater, commencing next Thursday, October 18th—on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. The same identical lesson will be given three times on each class day, at 12:15 and 5:10 and 6:10 P. M., and you may attend at the hour which best suits your own convenience.

Call or Write for Free Ticket

The Free Nine-Lesson French Course tickets may be obtained by San Franciscans (adults only) at the main business office of The Call, San Francisco. Call and get your ticket tomorrow at the latest. You will not be asked to fill out any blank or to go through any other sort of red tape. Just step into The Call office and ask for a French Course ticket, and, while they last, they will be given to you and no questions asked. If you are unable to call personally, just write for a ticket, addressing your letter to French Class Editor, The Evening Call, and inclose a self-stamped envelope. The ticket then will be sent to you immediately.

Free Ticket Supply Will Not Last Long

You will have to hurry if you expect to get one of these Free Nine-Lesson French Course Tickets, for it is certain there will be a tremendous demand for them among the foremost business and society men and women who propose to "do their bit" for their Country during the months the great world war lasts. About twenty-five thousand representative business people throughout the United States have studied foreign languages by the Gordon-Detwiler method during the past year, and the above named professors are among the foremost of the celebrated Gordon-Detwiler staff. Get your free ticket from The Call tomorrow at the latest.

CALIFORNIA VARSITY SHOWS NEW STRENGTH IN 32-7 WIN

Naval Hospital Team Puts Up Hard Fight

California Football Hopes Raised a Bit When Team Shows Fighting Spirit

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 13.—In one of the snappiest games of the year the California Varsity defeated the Naval Hospital Training Station team by the score of 32 to 7 on California Field today. The game was fought when the score would indicate and the small crowd that braved the sharp winds of Berkeley to witness the game were well-repaid for their time. Contrary to most contests, the fight and snap lasted until the final gun was sounded, both teams striving for a single break. So strong was the fight that the final touchdown was made just as the gun sounded the end of the game.

The Naval Hospital Corps consisted of ten sailors, each with others of the military and navy teams seen in action here. It was composed entirely of men of past football experience, some from such schools and more from colleges and universities. The players of the corps would be the entire back field particularly Long of Creighton University, Loomis of Washington State, Brooks of Washington State, Parker of Pacific University, and Frazee of Harvard University. These men bore the brunt of the fighting and Long made the only touchdown of the navy. The work of Loomis on the defensive proved the great check in the way of the varsity.

VARSITY HITS STRIDE.

The California team, true California form and reputation on the Naval Corps as they had been trained to do on Whaler. The attack was led by Howe, who is in wonderful form for mid-season.

There was no stopping the runs and the backs who were used were run regularly by the Bruins. Both teams were well up on offense, the trouble with the sailors being lack of ability to get the runners.

No real work was done in the first quarter, although the ball was close to both goal lines on occasions and was kicked back to mid-field, where Hayes fumbled, but was quickly recovered by Hansen. Hayes and Rove did the brunt of the line bucking. Hayes cross-picked by Higson and Rove had the ball in the middle of the quarter ended after a drive through right guard had netted 7 yards for the Bruins and Wells was stopped on the 2-yard line.

HAYES GOES OVER LINE.

Hansen got out on the left side of the touchdown on the first play of the second quarter and goal was kicked by Richardson. On the kick-off the ball was rushed by Rove to mid-field, where Hayes fumbled, but was quickly recovered by Hansen. Higson and Rove again drove forward and a drive through right guard had netted 10 yards and Wells followed this up with a charge through right guard for 12 yards more. The touchdown was made by Rove, who went around left end on a cross-field and turned to the right across the line with him. The goal was missed.

The drive of the Bruins was continued with the Naval Station contesting every inch of the ground. Hayes gained 12 yards on a straight play through guard and center, who drove forward 10 yards more. The first forward pass was executed with Rove passing to Bates directly back of center for 12 yards and Bates went over the goal line on the play for a touchdown. The goal was again missed.

EXCHANGE OF PUNTS.

The remainder of the half was devoted to an exchange of punts as both teams were tied out with the constant hammering at the goal line. Hayes fumbled on the punting, but the gain did not materialize into a score. The half ended with the score 19 to 0.

The tactics of the Naval Corps were to hold the ball in the quarter, when they were allowed to play a near individual game which had been forbidding during the first half, with the result that they were gaining rapidly through the Bruins' line twice running 10 yards each.

The startling feature occurred here, and the break gave the sailors their only glimpse of the enemy's goal. Long got the ball and ran for an end run for a run through center, and then Hansen, California defense mussed the tackle he continued on to the goal, outrunning the entire team. This touchdown was converted by Fitzgerald and these were the only points scored against the Bruins during the game.

VARSITY CUTS LOOSE.

The Varsity started out to make up the damage and Higson uncorked a valiant effort in succession with Rove around end for 14 yards and for 17 by a forward pass by Rove to Bates for 17 yards. Hayes got through tackle on two line backs for the touchdown. The first forward pass was executed with Rove passing to Bates directly back of center for 12 yards and Bates went over the goal line on the play for a touchdown. The goal was again missed.

Los Banos Gunners Will Turn Out for the Ducks Tuesday.

The Los Banos Gun Club will make a full noise at the opening of the duck season Tuesday night. Twenty-five local hunters will be at the firing of the first gun, and all are expecting to hit the limit with six flocks that have been marking the club presence home for several weeks.

Cal. Varsity. Pos. Naval Corps. Gifford ... L. E. ... Loomis

Gordon ... L. T. ... Shields

Hanson ... G. ... Becker

Hugh ... C. ... Beese

Boucher-Bell ... R. G. ... Dohly-Times

Bates ... R. T. ... Moise

Harrold ... R. E. ... Brooks

Hays-Axford ... O. ... Fitzgerald

Wells-Hopper ... L. H. ... Long

Parker ... R. H. ... McFee-Alexander

Football Results

At Annapolis — Navy 62, Maryland State 0. At Columbus — Northwestern 0, Ohio State 19. At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania 10, Swartmore 0. At Cambridge — Harvard Freshmen 15, Cornell 16. At Allentown — Muhlenberg 18, Pennsylvania Military College 7. At Norwich — Fordham 14, New York 8. At Pittsburgh — University of Pittsburgh 41, Lehigh 7. At Lexington — St. Louis 8, Indiana 34. At Champaign — Illinois 44, Oklahoma 20. At Madison — Wisconsin 4, Notre Dame 4. At Ann Arbor — Michigan 49, Mount Union 0. At Lincoln — Nebraska 47, Iowa 36. Bates was — Marquette 20, Butler 16. At Cleveland — Case 10, Ohio Wesleyan 1. At Minneapolis — Minnesota 54, South Dakota State 0. At Amherst 13, Union 6. At West Point — Army 34, Virginia Military Institute 1. At Ithaca — Williams 14, Cornell 10. At Chicago — Chicago 48, Vanderbilt 9. At Louisville — University of Kentucky 6, Miami 9. At Lafayette — Depauw 24, Purdue 5. At Lawrence — Kansas 33, Kansas Normal 0. At East Lansing — Michigan 3, Kalamazoo Normal 1.

SOCER GAMES TODAY.

The Orton and Barbarian club secretary will have an afternoon at the Barbarian field at Forest Hill, San Pablo, in the third game of the California Soccer League schedule. The Orton team, which has won its first four games, will play the Barbarians at 2 p.m. today. The Barbarians will play the Orton team at 4 p.m. today.

Althausen, Miss Brown, defeated the Norwegian girl on the turf court yesterday.

Three races are on the program for the Bay View track this afternoon when the Oakland Driving Club stages its regular weekly harness race meeting. The meet will start at 1:30 o'clock. The events and times are as follows:

First race — 10 class: "The London" (Al Hanks), Jewel Hail, W. Dixon, J.P.C.

Second race — 15 class: Dolly Grey, Joe Martin, Seepiuk, W. Rutherford, W. K. Smith.

Third race — Free-for-all: Cleo Verno, Fred Carle, Allegro (G. Schreiber); Grand W. (A. L. Hinds).

BARBECUE FOR SAILORS.

The Corinthian Yacht Club is holding its annual games today at Paradise Cove. Most of the yachts of the club have already dropped anchor at the cove and are waiting for the members this morning from Tiburon.

A big barbecue will be an added attraction to the sports program, with Billy Hynes in charge of the cooking events.

MARY BROWNE TO PLAY MOLLA BJURSTAD HERE.

Mary Browne is Molla Bjurstad, the greatest match among the women tennis players of the world at present, a morsel that is from now on to be relished in the American menu. Dr. Summer Hough, head of the women's tennis association, has announced that the two players will be here early in January in the interests of the United States Tennis Association.

Although Miss Browne defeated the Norwegian girl on the turf court yesterday, she has her own clay court play. After their matches here, it is planned for the two players to go to a set of matches in Los Angeles and after that to the Mid-Pacific sports carnival at Honolulu.

BASEBALL!

Oakland Coast League Park 8th Street and 10th Ave. Thursdays, 3:15 p.m. Sundays, 10:10 a.m. Grandstand, 60 cts; Children, 25 cts. Boxes, 25 cts; Children, 10 cts. Reserved Seats Boxes Only, 16 cts.

Ask The TRIBUNE

Duck Hunters Are Ready to Start Season

Storms in North Drive Birds This Way and Promise Good Hunting.

What promises to be the greatest duck hunting season for many years will open next Tuesday morning at sun-up. Pre-
dicted to be the best storm of the year in making California their home, the ducks already present at the favorite hunting grounds, all of them seem to be well fed and fat. The Sacramento rice fields and the San Joaquin valley fields will be the first to yield to the weather, the ducks who will go out for the opening. But the lower bay marshes will also draw their quota, as the ducks are plentiful there too.

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dicted to be the best storm of the year in making California their home, the ducks already present at the favorite hunting grounds, all of them seem to be well fed and fat. The Sacramento rice fields and the San Joaquin valley fields will be the first to yield to the weather, the ducks are plentiful there too.

For the huntsman who can get as far as Colusa, Grider and other points along the Sacramento rice fields some fine shooting will be offered. This region is best for hunting in the early part of the season, as the ducks do not come up to the upper bay waters in any great numbers until after the first storm.

In the San Joaquin valley several birds in the neighborhood of Alviso and Mt. Eden are promising in the extreme.

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MID-WINTER LEAGUE IS CHIEF TOPIC IN BASEBALL CIRCLES

Veteran Players in Favor of Winter Ball to Get Practice

"Red" Baldwin Likely to Catch for Fruitvale; Meeting This Week

Just two weeks from today and the final games in the Coast league will be played and amateur players from nearly every team in the league will come to Oakland where they will spend their winter months and play ball in the Class A division of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League which will start its first games on Sunday, November 4.

Gossips say that after the league has run for two or three weeks the managers are going to find it a hard task getting the league players to come out and play because there will not be enough in it for them. Some of these gossips have some memory of all and can recall the time when nearly every player in the Coast league would flock to the Imperial Valley after the close of the season, they will find out that they have probably made their predictions a little early.

Players who took part in the Imperial Valley League will tell you that they received very little for their services and played the game for the reason of keeping the caption up because they would be under contract to the baseball in their hands at least once a week. If it was the money that the players were after why is it that most of them played more than one winter in Imperial Valley when they found out the first time that there was little cash to be picked up there?

Whether the players are to play in the Coast league for the love of the game or for the money is not very certain. They are going to give the fans of Oakland some real baseball games. Anyone who knows the Oakland fans can tell you that they are always ready to give their support when given the chance. The managers are not asking the players to give their services for nothing and they don't expect them to, as the players are taking care of when they sign their contracts.

BALDWIN FOR POWER?

In East Baldwin, catcher for the Portland Coast league team, comes to be the catcher for the Fruitvale Native Sons? If not, why is it that Baldwin is traveling so much with Red Powers, the Fruitvale manager, for the past few days? When you see Powers you can always find Baldwin with him and Friday Powers was seen to be having a little private talk with him. Don't be surprised when you hear that Baldwin has signed with Fruitvale. Some day soon he will play in the Midwinter league. Baldwin was Speed Martin's batterymate at the time when Powers was managing the Ambrose Tailors, from whom the Oakland club secured Martin.

MEETING THIS WEEK

President Lee Salomon has announced that a league meeting will be held some night this week, but just what he will not be able to announce until tomorrow or Tuesday. At this meeting it is expected that many changes will be spoken of and the managers turn in the contracts of some of their signed players. At this meeting all managers and league directors will have to be present as the start of the season is drawing near and Salomon wants to have every little trouble settled before it starts.

Next Sunday at Bay View groups, the Maryland and Southern Pacific, will meet in the Class A division and most of the players who will make up the teams at the start of the season will be out in uniform.

Here is the way the Maxwell will lineup in the opening game against Richmond. Allen B. Claude Rowher Jr., Mitchell ab, Crotts, C. Smith Jr., with Bob Smith to be selected from Oeschger, pitcher to be selected from Oeschger, Pop Arlett and Bud Arlett. Pop Arlett looks to be the first choice. Dick Arlett, Jerick and McKinnon will be utilized.

No Game at Richmond Today; Elks May Meet Los Banos

There will be no game played at Richmond this afternoon, Manager Deitrich being unable to arrange one with Stockton, Los Banos or Pittsburgh, he decided to give his players a rest as they will have plenty of playing when the Midwinter league gets under way.

Deitrich tried to arrange another series with Los Banos, but Cook, the Pittsburgh manager, beat him to it and the Dairy Maids will play at Pittsburgh this afternoon. If possible, Deitrich will arrange another series with Los Banos which would start next Sunday.

Clover Leaf League Stages First Set of Games This Morning

The Clover Leaf league, which is made up of teams from the Athenian-Nile, Elks and Rotarians clubs and the Central bank, will start play today with games in the morning at Bay View and Bushrod diamonds.

Only players connected with the clubs and bank are allowed to take part in any of the games, which means that many we know will not be seen in uniform today. The new members and units and show the fans how good they can play. The league schedule will run for three weeks with two games being played each Sunday. The reason for the forming of the league is to bring in an oil district between the three clubs and the bank, as each claim to have the best baseball talent around Fourteenth and Broadway. A big crowd of fans will be out to root for the Clovers and the battle will be held this morning.

Todays' battles will bring together the Elks and Rotarians on the Bay View grounds, while the Athenians and Central bank will fight it out at Bushrod. The Elks and Rotarians managers have not arranged the lineups while the Central bank and Athletans will have the following teams in the field:

Athenian-Nile — Brown p. Britton c. Henshaw 1b, Burton 2b, Briggman 3b, Gehrman 4b, Brush 5b, Coward cf. Sticke 6b, Central Bank — J. Mallott p. Woodall c. Bowell 1b, F. Mallott 2b, Smith 3b, Hassler s. Hogan 4b, De Lisi 5b, Known 6b. The Athenians will have several extra players in Lynn Stanley, Pete Morehouse, Billy McDonald and Harry Woodward. The Athletans will be the home team. The schedule for the three weeks follows:

October 14—Elks vs. Rotarians, Bay View, 10 a.m.; Athenians vs. Central Bank, Bushrod, 10 a.m.

October 21—Elks vs. Central Bank, Bay View, 10 a.m.; Athenians vs. Rotarians, Bushrod, 10 a.m.

October 28—Elks vs. Athletans, Bay View, 10 a.m.; Rotarians vs. Central Bank, Bushrod, 10 a.m.

Great Western Power and Frater Bros. at Bushrod at 1:30

Spaldings have booked Frater Bros. of San Francisco to play Great Western Power at Bushrod, at 1:30 o'clock. Monty Allan will not have Powers for the balance of the season, the Frenchman has given way to Bill Read who will play at short. Read made this position look easy this summer for the Oakland Elks. If Robinson is not in shape for the Frater Bros. game vs. Great Western Power, Pete Starzlach will take the mound.

Hayes, McKee and Kavanaugh will play

'POP' TO PITCH FOR MAXWELLS



"POP" ARLETT of the Oakland Coast League team, who will share the pitching work with Joe Oeschger and his brother, "Buz" Arlett, for the Maxwell Hardware team in their struggle for the first honors in the Class-A division of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League. Remmer, the Maxwell manager, intends to use Arlett in the opening game.

Camp Lewis Team Beats K. of C.

Clyde Robinson Writes of Game

Californians Help Win Victory

The following letter was written at American Lake by Clyde Robinson, the former Money-Back Smith outfielder. The letter is to his friend, Roy Madison, who is connected with a local business firm. This letter should be of much interest to local baseball followers, as Robinson writes of a game between the championship Tacoma amateur team and the soldiers of the 363rd Infantry, stationed at Camp Lewis. "Red" Oldham, the former Seal, pitched part of the game for the soldiers, as did Ed Klein and Tom Hickey, who are well known to bush followers. Robinson also took part in the game, as did Vic Corbett, another Money-Back Smith player.

Camp Lewis, Oct. 8, 1917.

Dear Friend Roy:

I had a letter started for you the same night I wrote Chic, but did not have time to finish it and was also too busy the next day. Thought I would wait until after the ball game Sunday so I could let you know how we came out.

Yesterday (Sunday) we left camp in four trucks. The men were in great shape, but we had lots of fun all the way.

The manager of the army team borrowed spikes and suits from Puss Hall. We played on the Tacoma Northwest League grounds and I used Jim Connelly's leather glove as a baseball glove clip and it has continued to hold well.

Anderson, who has been out of uniform on account of sickness, was seen in uniform today. Red's playing had been fine before his illness and now he claims to be in fine condition.

Will Try to Rival Mid-Winter League

With Hayward, San Leandro, Brookline Natives, Halcyon Natives, Legion Capwells, Foresters and Blyous lined up as possible clubs, the Alameda county amateur baseball league is on the way.

It will be along about January 1st the second meeting between these two teams, the first game having been won by the Sacramento team, 6 to 4, about two months ago.

The Sacramento club started off in the first game by sending two runs across the plate, but were blanked on the rest of the game by Fitzgerald.

Manager Hunnicut, in addition to catching a good game, drove out one of the long home runs ever seen on the Sacramento grounds in the eight meetings.

Center Fielder McDermott also drove out a home run, but was called out for not touching second base.

McDermott did some nice fielding, and the other two outfielders, Hall and Hoffman, were good.

Manager Hunnicut has arranged a three-game series with Manager Horan of the Sacramento Shop team, the first game to be played October 21. In order to keep the team in town, Hunnicut has signed Dummy Land to alternate in the box with Fitzgerald.

Owing to the game with Del Monte falling through, the Shastas will play at home today, playing the crack Macabees at San Pablo Park at 2:30.

Summary — Stolen bases—Bickerstaff, Hyatt, Levy (2); Sacrifice hits—Klein, Levy, Home run—Bickerstaff. Double plays—Leftwich to Johnson to Leftwich (2), Klein to Johnson to Leftwich, Johnson to Klein to Leftwich. Hits and runs—Off Oldham, no hits, no runs in 3 innings; Off Klein, 7 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; Off Hickey, 2 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; Off Murray, 7 hits, 6 runs in 3 innings; Off Hickey, 2 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; Off Klein, 1 hit, 1 run in 3 innings; Off Hickey, 2 Wild pitch—Klein. Hit by pitched ball—Wilkinson (by Hickey); Harrington (by Murray). Time of game—3 hours. Umpires—Kerry and Adams.

The Y. M. C. A. is crowded to the doors every night. I have to walk some distance to get a place to write. There is music, singing at every night. Harry Fusco, Vic and I are roommates. Both send their best regards. Saw Beany Martin, Skinny Less and a whole lot of old friends. Heard Hickey and got back with him. He was very good.

There are over \$2,000 men in camp now and it's surely a busy place. It's just luck if you find anyone you know. Saw Davie the first day he got here but haven't run into him since. And he's so busy during the day, don't get to him at night. I have to have a short time to write letters, shave and read the papers. I think we are going to be allowed to stay out until 10:45 from now on. I hope so, early. But I just have to get bed so early. I just love to get up so early, 5:45. Oh, my yes.

Thanks, Swede old boy, for the papers which you sent. Never mind sending any more to me. Get the TRIBUNE every day and Fusco gets the San Francisco papers.

Guess I've written enough for tonight. Give my regards to all my pals around Oakland and tell them not to forget to write once in a while. I am closing a box score of the game we played.

As ever your friend,

CLYDE ROBINSON.

363d Inf. Hders, Camp Lewis, Wash.

SOLDIERS.

AB R H PO A E

Bickerstaff, 3b. .5 1 2 1 0 0

Robinson, cf. .4 2 1 0 0 0

Price, 1b. .2 1 0 0 0 0

Ley, 1b. .2 1 0 0 0 0

Stevens, ss. .4 0 0 0 1 0

Ach, rf. .4 1 0 1 0 0

Rusk, lf. .3 0 0 0 0 0

Connelly, 2b. .0 0 0 0 0 0

Harrington, 3b. .0 0 0 0 0 0

Oldham, p. .0 0 0 0 0 0

Klein, p. .0 0 0 0 0 0

Hickey, p. .1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals33 5 7 2 4 1

KNIGHTS.

AB R H PO A E

Kierstead, cf. .2 0 0 0 0 0

Wilkowski, ss. .4 0 1 0 0 0

Johnson, 1b. .3 0 0 0 0 0

J. McLaughlin, 2b. .3 0 0 0 0 0

Cook, 3b. .4 0 1 0 0 0

Leftwich, c. .4 0 0 1 0 0

Murray, p. .2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals20 0 2 2 4 4

GRAYS.

AB R H PO A E

Hyatt, Levy (2); Sacrifice hits—Klein, Levy, Home run—Bickerstaff. Double plays—Leftwich to Johnson to Leftwich (2), Klein to Johnson to Leftwich, Johnson to Klein to Leftwich. Hits and runs—Off Oldham, no hits, no runs in 3 innings; Off Klein, 7 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; Off Hickey, 2 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; Off Murray, 7 hits, 6 runs in 3 innings; Off Hickey, 2 Wild pitch—Klein. Hit by pitched ball—Wilkinson (by Hickey); Harrington (by Murray). Time of game—3 hours. Umpires—Kerry and Adams.

MACABEES NOTES.

The Grays took Maxwell's No. 1 into

camp by a score of 10 to 9 Sunday. Attwood getting a home run off Bush Arlett with two men on the bases.

The Grays lost the first game to the

Macabees 10 to 9.

The Grays obtained a victory over the

Macabees 10 to 9.

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STARS TO BE SEEN IN LOCAL PLAYHOUSES



NEW SHOW PLAY IN NEW PLAYHOUSE

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—It requires more than the usual show openings to attract attention now, and last week, as a sort of aftermath to the several openings which were more or less enjoyed, of the great event came in the form of the opening of the new playhouse, The Broadhurst, and the presentation of a George Bernard Shaw comedy—“Misalliance”—and the debut of one of its best actors on the American stage in a leading role completely surrounded by an English cast, excellent in every respect, from which he carried off the chief artistic honors of the occasion. This actor was Maclyn Arbuckle and his achievement was masterful.

The other plays presented last week little may be added. “Branded” proved to be one of the most atrocious productions and plays of the season, and “The Bride” is a hideous farce acceptably acted; “Broadhurst, Ltd.” is noted chiefly for the excellence of its cast, and “Mother Carey’s Chickens” is one of the best plays of its class yet presented here; “The Riviera Girl” is one of the most tuneful musical plays of the season.

And for the present week we are to have the first showing of Winthrop Ames’ “Saturday to Monday” at the Bijou Theater, which seems to give color to the report that Mr. Ames’ own delightful Little Theater is to remain “dark” another season. “The Land of the Free,” presented by William A. Brady at the Forty-eighth Street Theater succeeds “Over the Phone,” it is by Fanny Hurst and Harriet Ford, and is to be a considerable amount of gossip. But it is declared that the “split” affects only their professional engagements. Clifford’s future activities have not been disclosed.

Evelyn Nesbit’s announcement of her return to vaudeville taken on added interest because her dancing partner will be Bobby ONeil and not Jack Clifford, her husband and former partner. The separation of Miss Nesbit and Clifford has, of course, brought with it a considerable amount of gossip. But it is declared that the “split” affects only their professional engagements. Clifford’s future activities have not been disclosed.

Gertrude Hoffmann with the big review she introduced to vaudeville at the close of last season will be seen on the Orpheum Circuit this season, opening in Chicago the month. The act is a pretentious affair and is entirely different from “Sumurun” with which she toured the Orpheum houses two seasons ago.

When Bessie Clayton introduces her new act she will have as her male assistant the Mosconi Brothers and Paisley Noon. The brothers have been in musical shows and vaudeville for several years. Lester Sheehan, who was Miss Clayton’s dancing partner when she last toured the Orpheum Circuit, has been engaged as one of the featured members of “The World Dancers.” The new cast for the latter act also includes Pearl Regay and Stafford Pemberton.

Another vaudevillian whom Dan Cupid is planning to sign up for the matinée route is Rita Boland, the charming comedienne who is appearing on the Orpheum Circuit this season in song sketches. Miss Boland announced in Denver last week that she is to be married next Christmas to Captain Joe Hunt Raney of the United States army, a graduate of West Point.

Vaudeville has its sister teams, also its brother teams, sister and brother teams, husband and wife teams, grandfather and granddaughter teams. But according to Max Cooper and Irene Ricardo, there is only one step-father and step-daughter team, and that is the Ricardo team. Max Ricardo, the father, who died quite recently, was Cooper’s wife. Cooper and Ricardo, com-

read the book of the play and knows the lack of story—and he gave one of the most satisfactory performances seen on the New York stage in a decade. He was ably assisted by Katherine Kaelred as a woman with the impossible name, and Elizabeth Risdon as Hypatia. Madeline Morris was quite delightful as the east star, for whatever else she might be lacking in the play.

And the Broadhurst Theater, a new office, was dedicated with a success, both artistic and financial.

“Here Comes the Bride” is a farce of the noisy variety. It has nothing to do with the way of originality of story, but Maude Ebsom, Franklyn Ardell,

Otto Kruger were especially commendable in the leading roles, and the audience, which witnessed the performance laughed unreservedly, which is the best test of a farce.

“Lombardi, Ltd.” is one of the Hatton’s incubations. It is a farce, replete with brilliant and suggestive lines and colorful in the eye. The acting of Leo Carrillo is a revelation, and that of Grace Valentine, Maud Gilbert, Warner Baxter, Sue MacMinn and several more more than adequate. The women will like the play for the wonderful millinery creations, the men because it possesses that charm of plausibility which is relatable. Moroso is the producer, and it has been favorably received by the critics.

Frank Reicher, actor, known to two confidents, stage manager, producer, and motion picture director, has signed a contract to produce for Metro. His first work will be super-taylor Holmes’ “Efficiency Edgar’s Courtship,” “Fools for Luck,” a cameraman of Kenneth Harris’ yarn, “Talisman”; “Two-Bit Seats,” another star story, and “A Small Town Guy,” still another. One production will be made monthly. Bryant Washburn is scheduled to appear in “The White Cat,” another light and frothy story. Peter B. Kyne, George Ade, Henry Irving Dodge, Robert Rudd Whiting, George Barr McCutcheon, Samuel Mervin, James W. Adams, Lucifer Hubbard and Arthur Stringer form the long list of Perfection script writers.

The picture is, perhaps, the most interesting feature of the opening bill. It is the celebrated British film of the German “Transgression,” the story of the German battle of Arras, which is to be shown in three parts at the Oakland Orpheum. This film, the greatest photographic record of a battle ever taken, is to be shown by exclusive arrangement of Martin Beck, and the profits go to the British war relief fund.

It is taken by a score of intrepid cameras who went through and ahead of the front lines, several forfeiting their lives. It shows thrilling tank attacks, airplane battles, charges, shelling and gunning, taking every detail of the mammoth battle close up. The film shows more of the battle than any soldier in the field could see, as they cover the whole front.

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Notable Week Opens Here in Oakland

CHILDREN TO HAVE CLEAN FILM

"Clean films for the children." Banded about in the press—thrown from one nation's notice to the others at will—spread throughout the chambres of America is a recent manner, to say the least, that places much an all-important one in current film life and film history. For the past several years it has been a wide-awake phrase, and steady repetition has, seemingly, not dulled its effectiveness.

Clean films are, of course, the only kind that children should see. That, naturally, must be the beginning and the end of any argument regarding juvenile motion pictures. And yet, few are the manufacturers or film dispensers or the theater owners who like the trouble to see that their films are always clean enough for young eyes. Also, comparatively few parents care whether their children see clean reels or not.

CLEAN FILMS IN OAKLAND. Parents—most of them, anyhow—would hold up their hands in horror and create dire punishments were they to find their children reading certain lively stories by Balzac, Boccaccio, Maupassant or some others. Well, some films are the same—if we are to speak of the bad effect on the child. Seeing and imagining are one and the same to the precocious boy or girl—and America seems filled with such precocity these days.

There are many institutions in Oakland who are endeavoring to create a clean atmosphere here for the boy and girl. One is a church. The other is a motion picture house. One charge admission fee, admitting as many children as its small auditorium will hold—200 of them. The other—the film house—charges a small sum—very small—so small that it is a problem how they are able to do it. Admission price in this case is utilized to cover more cost of renting the film for the special Saturday morning session and for paying the operator's wages.

CHURCH A PIONEER. To the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, goes the glory. It is the first religious institution in this city to take cognizance of the recreation needs of Oakland's juvenile population. It has seen the trend of the juvenile mind away from old and established forms. It has yielded to the motion picture demand of youth. All credit is due to those who saw the light.

Every Friday afternoon, after school, hundreds of children endeavor to enter the recreation hall of the First church. There is room for but 200 of them. Some days there are 250 or 300. No admission fee is charged. All costs are absorbed by the old and wealthy congregation. Rev. A. S. Donat, assistant to Dr. Van Horn, is show manager. He selects the pictures, arranges for their showing and acts as general house manager.

OTHER PIONEER. The Kinema theater is another pioneer. It is giving a series of popular matinees for children—Edison's Conquest Program—and the admission charge is so small that most boys and girls shouldn't even notice it. This isn't publicized in any particular theater. What we're looking at is the good and bad side of an alarming situation in American amusement life.

Subjects of combined educational, scenic, cartoon and story-book nature are given the kiddies. They are red-blood fiction films—they are interesting scenes—they are educational with a coating of sugar so that the subjects will not become tiresome and they are cartoons with a purpose. All in all, the reels are healthy ones—not calculated to cloud the moral viewpoint of thousands of kiddies.

PASTOR-MANAGER TALKS. "Since the country wouldn't go to see Mahomet, the last-named gentleman went along to see the mountain."

That's the viewpoint of Dr. Donat, who, with other worthy gentlemen at the First Congregational church, conceived the idea that Oakland's youth might just as well have clean films as the other kind.

"We have no quarrel with the film house of the theater," said Dr. Donat. "Only we do believe that we can do some good by giving the children their share of amusement without gaining for them evil memories. Many of the slap-stick comedies are vulgar, nasty, or silly. They are just as bad in their way as vulgar, nasty, or silly book."

"By showing cartoon-comedies, we believe that we are eliminating all the objectionable features of the everyday, vulgar, though hysterical, comedy. The cartoons amuse, and, at the same time, their good 'horse sense' makes them of value from the viewpoint of education, and brain development."

STARS FOR CHILDREN.

"There are certain motion picture actors and actresses who should never appear in any other kind of play but juvenile," continued Dr. Donat. "In juvenile stances, Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark have attained their great successes and will continue to attain their big successes in films which appeal directly to children. These young women are just the types to assume juvenile heroine parts—to fire the imaginations of boys and girls—to bring naught but the cleanest spirit into their film amusement."

"The less we say about the vampires—the better. She is the type that the moving picture must eliminate. Children are of such unusual stuff that they must have especially-made films for their specially peculiar minds. We are doing no remarkable work here—nothing more than our duty."

THEATER MODEST, TOO. "We are not scheduling these Saturday morning matinees for the boys and girls to make money. In fact, the film rental, overcharge paid the operator, and certain other expenses preclude our making a cent."

These are the words uttered by a Kinema attache, of enough importance in local filmdom to guarantee truth.

"All we want to do is to provide these children with films that we know will be good for them. In a business of this kind, where we select our films with an idea of pleasing the large percentage of the population, it is impossible to get reels that suit or are good for the children."

"Life problems, as presented by motion picture actors, are not always good for juvenile eyes. Pictures good for juveniles eyes are also not good for adults eyes. They have been proven 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and other pictures of the kind—or even scenes of our own juvenile fiction—would interest men and women."

Of course, one reason for bringing these sums to Oakland children is the prestige we may attain through our efforts. The other reason is our honest wish to improve motion pictures—to show products that people will send their children to see cleanly juvenile films.

Bessie McCoy Is Back to Stage Writer's Widow Would Help Baby Yama Yama Girl Is Interviewed

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The reason which brings back the Yama Yama Girl to Broadway is the reason which took her away.

The name of the reason is Hope Harding Davis, a dimpled, delightful little girl who takes this world with the solemnity which only little girls under 3 feel it deserves.

The little daughter of Richard Harding Davis and the dancer Broadway knew him to be a young person of many responsibilities. At only 4 years and 2 months old, she is the mother of many war orphans. It is to make life smooth for Hope and her war orphans that Bessie McCoy, the Yama Yama Girl, is coming back to Broadway.

I found the Yama Yama Girl at the Century Theater, where she is rehearsing for a new production—a slender blond young woman with great blue eyes which blazed brightly when she spoke of the saddest hour of her life, "when Richard went."

"Bessie McCoy is not going back on the stage," began Mrs. Richard Harding Davis. "It is Bessie McCoy Davis—differently different person, a far, far better person, who will appear on the Century program under her own name—Bessie McCoy Davis. No one could be, with Richard Harding Davis five minutes with becoming a better human being, and I had the luck to have him for five years. I know people who see me dance will say, 'I wonder where she has left little Hope.' So I want to say to them that she is a very, very good baby away in her bed. She will have a bath given to her by her own mother and will have eaten a supper which her own mother cooked."

"Mrs. Davis used to say to me, 'I don't see why Hope has a nurse, Bessie; you do everything for her yourself.' And so I do! And I shall keep on giving her bath every night and morning and mashing up her vegetables and straining them and fixing her beef juice—oh, I shan't neglect the greatest business in the world just because I'm going back on the stage."

A TIRESOME LITTLE MOTHER. A slight look of apprehension came into Mrs. Davis' big eyes. "Perhaps you ought not to put that in about mashing Hope's vegetables. It will sound awfully dull to Broadway, I'm afraid. But I'm going to be two persons—a sort of Jekyll-Hyde of the theater. I'll pull all the fine and movement that are in me into my dances, and then I'll go back to my apartment which I live with Hope and Hope's godmother, Miss Frey, and I'll turn around and change back into a woman interested in what Broadway thinks are the prosaic things. I'll be just a tiresome little mother who has gotten back to the center of her life—Hope Harding Davis."

"You have been away from the stage five years," I said. "Did you miss it?" "Any girl would go back!" Did you never wonder whether you have done wisely in giving up your personal success to marry and leave the country and have a baby?" "Yes, Mrs. McCoy Davis said to me for the first time, "but I have made up my mind to make the whole thing a success, and then get back home in time to little Hope. Greely Smith, in New York World.

FLICKERS

No army unit for service "some-where in France" is equipped better against danger than the Fox company which is making "Queen of the Sea," Anna Kellermann's new submarine spectacle, at Bar Harbor, Me.

The pictures are shot within reach, two local physicians are constantly within call, and there's always a diminutive Red Cross organization on the "location." Eleanor Shields, a trained nurse, is in charge.

FALLS DANGEROUS. The pictures rocks surrounding Bar Harbor are extremely treacherous because they are as slippery as glass at the water's edge and are covered with barnacles sharper than the proverbial serpent's tooth. A fall is certain to result in dozen razorlike cuts and scratches.

In addition to cornflakes, bandages, adhesive plaster, and restoratives, the trained nurse has a supply of blankets and of hot coffee and tea to give to the chattering mermaids when they come from the icy waters. Bar Harbor is amazed at the mermaids' endurance, because the film folk can remain in the briny for hours.

MUCH WORK DONE. To obtain accuracy in the settings and costumes weeks were spent in research in the congressional library at Washington. It was necessary to look up plates and descriptions of the time of Alarie the Gold, Clovis, Hermann, Julius, Indianapolis and others of the tenth century.

YOU REMEMBER? When Mabel Norman was known

as the "Biograph diving girl," and Charles Murray was Hogan in a series of their comedy releases?

When Alice Joyce played western stuff for Vitagraph, and William Ridgeway, former husband of Cleo, her leading man?

When Tom Ince put on "The Battle of Gettysburg," and made Pickford's charge a joke?

When the Pathes first presented the trick films, with miniature acrobats doing stunts on a woman's hand, and you wondered what was done?

When Sidney Drew went with the movies with the Vitagraph company, and Ralph Ince acted as his foil in his first two-reel comedy?

When Florence Lawrence was one of the leading screen stars, and Mary Pickford was unknown?

When Henry Dixey did "David Garrick" for the Essanay people back in 1909, and it was a fizzle because it was a two-reeler?

When Mary Miles Minter played in the legitimate in "The Littlest Rebel," and carried the honors of the production away—with Dustin and William Farnum playing the leads?

THE TEMPLE OF THE MOTION PICTURE

DIRECTION OF G.E. THORNTON
TODAY

OLIVE THOMAS
IN "BROADWAY ARIZONA"
and in "THE DEFEAT OF THE CITY"

BROADWAY TODAY
Come Through

BY GEO. BRONSON HOWARD
MOST THRILLING
MOST SURPRISING

MOST INTENSE
PHOTOPLAY OF THE YEAR
FIRST TIME SHOWN AT
10c—NO HIGHER—10c

D.W. GRIFFITHS
COLOSSAL 2,000,000 SPECTACLE
INTOLERANCE

LOVE'S STRUGGLE
THROUGHOUT THE AGES

DON'T MISS THIS
AT
Neptune Beach
ALAMEDA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH
FAMOUS COLUMBIA PARK
BOYS' BIG ATHLETIC
TOURNAMENT
AND

Band Concert by the World
Renown Charlie Chaplin Band

Admission 10c

Phone PIEDMONT 8198
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"
IN COLOR, 10c, for all ages

Fri., Mon., Tues.—all seats 10c.

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See Kahn's Liberty Bond Window Display

40-Inch Wash Voiles

—2000 yards Fancy Wash Voiles in white and colored grounds with fancy figures and stripes—some one dress of a pattern. These are worth two and three times the price asked. Your choice Monday, special—

10c
yd

Buy a Bond and Help Win the War

Mohawk Sheets and Cases

—48 dozen celebrated Mohawk full bleach Sheets, size 81x90—made by the famous Utica Mills. Four to a supply of these. Six to a customer.

95c

24c

Kahn's Leads Oakland in Value Giving

And that means a great deal just now. Our buyers have returned from the markets with gigantic purchases of New Fall Merchandise. The wonderful values we are offering are possible only through the hearty support of America's leading manufacturers. In many instances items are marked at less than manufacturer's cost today

Extraordinary Values in

New Dresses

Specially Priced at

\$19.50Lustrous Satins
Fine Wool Serges

Smartest frocks we have ever gathered to sell at this popular price.
The high-neck military effect, the draped and tunic models fashion has given preference to this season. Trimmings are rich, yet gentle.

Second Floor.

**Three Wonderful Groups of
New Suits**

—Every single one a value not to be approached later in the season. Styles for women and misses—all of them copies from expensive models—all of them beautifully tailored. Selection embraces every wanted material and all the new colors.

\$19.50 \$27.50 \$35**Women of Extra Proportions**

—In our specialized garments for women of extra proportions, every detail has been carefully studied, and the desired figure effects have been obtained. No matter whether the figure be long or short-waisted, with long or high bustline, the garments will fit perfectly.

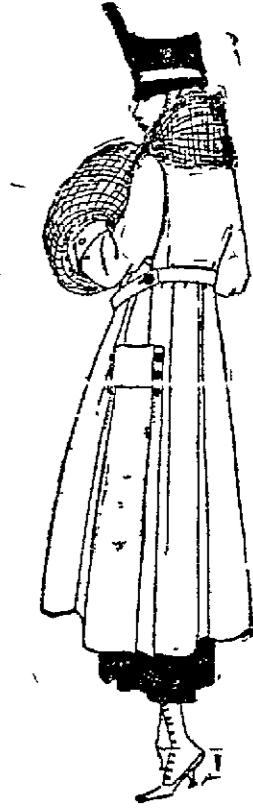
PRICES \$27.50, \$35, \$49.50



Exceptional Values in

New Coats

Featured at

\$25.00Quality Velours
Rich Pom-Poms

An endless variety of becoming styles in three-quarter and full lengths.
The majority show trimmings of fur others with velvet, buttons and braids. Autumn's most desired shades and black.

Second Floor.

Sample Tapestry Squares

—200 sample Tapestry Squares, for cushion tops, chair coverings, etc.; all qualities, all styles, all one price. On sale Monday. Your choice while they last—

49c ea**Hand Bag Sale**

Wonderful Values—**Special at** **98c**

—20 dozen Hand Bags and strap back Purses. Every one made from real leather, nicely lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse. Don't miss this exceptional sale. The value cannot be duplicated again at 98c.

Dress Goods Bargains

PANAMA SUITING, the dustproof cloth, 54 inches wide, in the following shades: Navy, brown, burgundy, marine, garnet. Sumatra. Yard..... 87c

STORM SERGE, all wool, in several shades of blue only, 42 inches wide. Sponged and shrunk. Yard..... \$1.00

FRENCH SERGE SUITING, the season's popular dress fabric, in new shades. 48 inches wide. \$1.48

NEW BROADCLOTHES in the following shades: Brown, navy, copenhagen, Sumatra, marine, burgundy, purple, maroon, wistaria, garnet. 52 inches wide. Yard..... \$1.48

POPLIN SUITING—A weighty, excellent appearing and wearing material, in standard and popular shades. 54 inches wide. Yard..... \$1.88

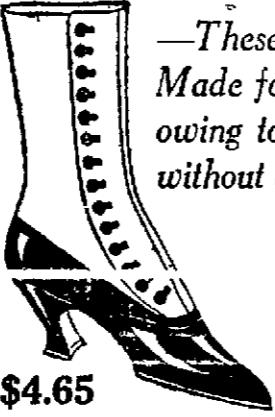
KERSEY COATINGS—A beautiful, lustrous finish, the season's most sought for coating, in the shades of brown, green and blue. 54 inches wide. Yard..... \$2.79

Fur Coat Collar Sale

The shapes are extra large—some have a sweep of 34 inches; colors are black, \$4.95 brown, kolinsky, taupe. A splendid chance to make over your last year's coat. Monday and Tuesday only—choice of over 100 large collars. Trimming Dept., Main Floor

4.95**Sale of Women's Fall Novelty Boots**

—These Boots were made to sell for \$2.00 to \$3.00 more than the Sale Price. Made for one of New York's most noted retailers—they were countermanded owing to late shipments and purchased by us at a liberal discount. They are without exception this season's most wanted colors and best designs.



Covered French
Heels. Aluminum
Plates, Sport and
Military Models with
Black Vamps and
Ivory Kid Tops, Low
Heels
\$4.65

\$4.65
pr.

The new Havana
Brown and Bur-
nous. White Washable Kid
Tops, Hi Cut Lace,
LXV Heels, Ivory
Kid with Fancy Tops
to match
\$4.65

**Women's Union Suits**

—Women's Band Top Union
Suits, made of soft finished
bleached cotton; cut low neck;
no or short sleeves; knee or
ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38

89c**Women's Vests**

Kayser
Sleeveless
Vest, plain or
fancy hand-
crochet yokes
Swiss ribbed
Sizes 36 and 38
33 1/3c

Women's Fall Underwear

El Real Brand of winter
weight wool-mixed Underwear.
Shirt long or short sleeves.
Pants ankle length. Sizes 34
to 44 An exceptional value.
98c

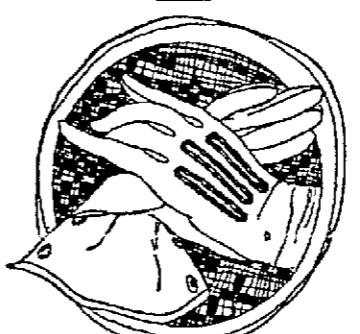
A Wonderful Sale of High-Grade Imported and Domestic Gloves

\$1.48
Pr.

Black, Tans, Grays, White and Contrasts—
Beautifully Embroidered and Trimmed Gloves
—Real Imported Kid and Novelty Gloves



High-grade Gloves—Kid, Glace and Washable Gloves.
A collection of odd Gloves, leftovers from import orders, but unusual in quality and appearance. Some have slight defects hardly noticeable. Most are Gloves that retail at one-half more to double the price asked. See window display. On sale Monday.

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Black, Tans, Grays, White and Contrasts—
Beautifully Embroidered and Trimmed Gloves
—Real Imported Kid and Novelty Gloves

Chinaware Dept.

Third Floor

Genuine Guernsey
Brown and White Fire-
proof Baking Ware.

Sm. Round Covd. Casseroles
Special 39c

Lge. Round Covd. Casseroles
Special 69c

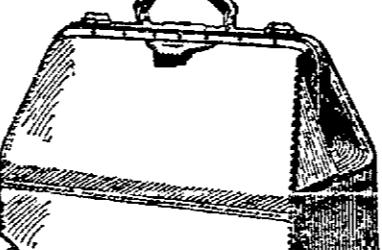
Med. Oval Covd. Casseroles
Special 69c

No Handles

Luggage Department

Third Floor

\$5

**\$5**

Genuine Leather Bags
Various Shapes and Sizes

Now **\$5** Now

Walrus Traveling Bags **\$8**
Special

Heavy Fibre Trunks
34-inch \$12.25 38-inch \$13.50
36-inch \$12.75 40-inch \$14.50

Hardware Department

Third Floor

Perfection Oil
Heaters

Best in the World
1917 Models
Blue Enamel..... \$8.00

Large Polished Steel \$6.75
Small Polished Steel \$4.75

Blue Enamel..... \$8.00

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Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND



VOL. LXXXVIII.

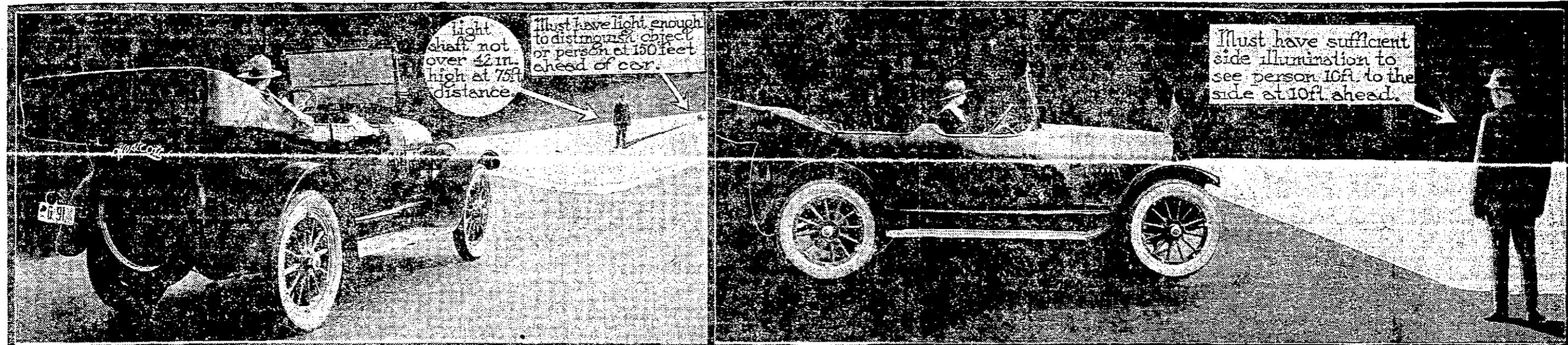
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917.

PAGES 43 TO 52

NO. 54.

Campaign Started to Enforce State Headlight Law

MISS HELEN KIEL at the wheel of her new Westcott Six Touring Car in a series of pictures showing the proper way to have automobile headlights adjusted so as to conform with the State law. The two pictures show the three requirements in the new law. First, the motorists must be able to see a person or object at a distance ahead of 150 feet in front of his car. Secondly, he must have his lamps so arranged that no shaft of reflected light will raise higher than 42 inches above the ground at a distance 75 feet ahead of the car. The second photo illustrates the provisions of the new law for side illumination.



REGULATE THE HEADLIGHTS ON AUTOS

State Law a Model One and Is Easily Complied With By All.

By Edmund Crinnion

Proposed by the present agitation pro and con for the new state law provisions governing the regulation of automobile headlights, the illustrations printed here with which were arranged by THE TRIBUNE artists, with photos posed by Miss Helen Kiel of Oakland in her new Westcott Six Touring car, present so far toward clearing up the present state of confusion as to what the law demands of the motorists.

The photos bring out the three main requirements of the law, viz: the height of the shaft of light at 42 inches above the ground at a seventy-five-foot distance ahead, with sufficient light ahead to distinguish a person or object at 150 feet distance and with sufficient side illumination to distinguish a person ten feet to the side of the car at a distance ten feet ahead of the vehicle. The illustrations all that the motorist has to work about and still have sufficient required results and still have sufficient driving light to enable him to go anywhere by the tilting of his lamps or better yet by the means of any one of the four or five high grade lenses that are made for such purposes.

The attitude of the police in charge of the testing station recently established in Oakland has confused the motorists to some extent relative to the use of lenses. The police refused to O. K. any car with lenses and told the drivers to take them off. Many thought the police knew what was right and complied with the request.

The statement of District Attorney Hynes of Alameda county, as printed in THE TRIBUNE of Friday last, will do much to clarify the situation. Hynes rules that lenses that diffuse the light so that there is no shaft of light to blind or glare, comply with the law, and that it is not necessary to have O. K. tags from any police department relative to the headlights of the car.

Summarized for the motorists here the situation briefly is as follows:

Driving with dimmers does not comply with the law as it does not allow for the necessary light to distinguish a person or object at 150 feet distance.

Lamps that throw shafts of light in the air are illegal as they will not comply with the 42-inch maximum elevation of the beam of light at the 75-foot distance ahead.

It is not necessary to have any special tags or certificates from the police department. Such a certificate will not protect you if your lights are in conflict with the law and if your lights are right no tag is necessary to prove it. The law says nothing about certificates.

You can comply with the law with the use of special lenses made for the purpose of cutting the blinding glare of lights. In fact, the use of such lenses are recommended by most experts as the lighting subject inasmuch as they remove all of the danger of glaring headlights and at the same time give all of the required illumination both ahead and to the side of the car to comply with the law and yet make night driving both safe and pleasant.

Another feature of the new state law that is but little known to motorists is the provision allowing cars to stand with-

Turkey Feed Rewards Motorist Penfield Is For Courtesy

Did you, friend motorist, ever turn out to let some speeding monster with a cracked soprano horn pass you by and get a flock of dust in your face for thanks? Of course you did! We all have many times. But just as there is a bright side to everything as well as an exception to prove every rule, and as just rewards occasionally come to those who are courteous on the road at all times, do you know that there was an unusual incident that was so far out of the ordinary that C. A. Penfield, who was the beneficiary of the affair, is now quite sure that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

It happened about like this, according to the way Penfield tells it: During the course of a week's rest Penfield recently returned from, and which he spent with his uncle, F. W. Penfield, in Tehama county, Penfield had occasion to go fishing. Now, he is some fisherman, and of the four albums known to him with the rod and reel, and just as he always brings home the bacon in his commercial activities so does he bring home the trout in his fishing expeditions—but this time he brought home more trout than the trout. Both Penfields started out for the North Fork of Elder Creek, some fifty miles distant from their abode. The Franklin car hummed along merrily. They reached the creek and got the limit of nice speckled beauties in a little over an hour. Then they started back, and as the fishing part of

the story ends the real incident of the day started.

With the trout baskets well filled and nicely stored away in the trusty Franklin car, the pair started back at the regular speed allowed by the State law. Merrily they rolled along, without incident or trouble, when, all of a sudden, there was a diabolical screech from a powerful electric horn directly behind them, demanding the room to pass. Penfield, as is regular, turned to the right at once and over, under and through the scattered portions of the 10th and the game warrens throughout the State have been instructed to be on alert for any hunters that take a chance before the season is officially opened.

Duck Law Will Open October 16

The opening season for shooting ducks does not start until Tuesday, October 16, this year. This information is published this morning to correct an error in last Sunday's Outing Section of THE TRIBUNE when the opening day was mentioned as the 15th. This year the State law prohibits the shooting of wild duck until the morning of the 16th and the game warrens throughout the State have been instructed to be on alert for any hunters that take a chance before the season is officially opened.

NEW KISSEL MODELS SHOWN LATEST DESIGNS IN AUTOS

MANAGER BEN HAMMOND of the Oakland branch of the Pacific KisselKar branch, who is handling the "All-Year" Car show week program for the Oakland people.

bodies yet shown on the Pacific Coast in fact made of the colored glass. An illustration of this was specially finished by the KisselKar factory itself.

"The fact that there are over 4,000,000 automobiles in the United States—which means one automobile for every 29 persons—shows how the public realize the benefits of the automobile," says Ben Hammond, Oakland manager of the KisselKar.

back of the public's interest in the local exhibition.

"The All-Year car enables owners to participate in these benefits through the winter months, where otherwise they would either have to motor in the discomfort of an open car or store it until spring. Thus the All-Year car has added the motoring habits of a nation by adding six months to the motorist's calendar."

"This fall and winter, on account of the increased patriotic efforts on the part of owners, particularly women, the object of which is to make our boys in France comfortable and well taken care of, the automobile will be continuously used in all weathers. It is such anticipations that cause visitors to examine the All-Year car with an eye to its winter utility and efficiency."

"That is why prospects are particular as to knowing that the All-Year car is adaptable to such activities. They want to know how quickly the All-Year top can be attached or detached, the roominess of the salon body, giving plenty of space for fenders, as well as shopping and knitting bags, how easy it is for a woman to handle this car in crowded business streets, and other points, which bring out the car's utility, economy and simplicity of operation."

LUBRICATE SPRING SEATS.

Nevada spring seats which are used in some cars should receive periodic attention. If the seat is to be oiled or if a great cup is provided, as in the case of the KisselKar, the oil should be turned up every few days in springs of the cantilever type; it is necessary to give the fulcrum joint periodic attention.

CHOSES AUTO FOR LONG TRIP

NEW RECORDS MADE BY BAKER

Possessed of a regular fleet of high-powered motor cars, Miss Charlotte Walker, a society belle of San Francisco, whose name as a motoring tourist extends to all parts of the United States, chooses a Maxwell touring car for mountaineering in preference to the much higher-priced motors.

"The ease of control and sturdy power of the Maxwell are ideal for the difficulties in the hills," Miss Walker says.

She asserts the Maxwell takes the steep inclines in the mountains much better than any of her other possessions.

She has toured over the Rockies, the Sierras, Grand Canyon, White Mountains, visited nearly all the beauty spots in the United States and Canada. Motorcycling is an inaccessible hobby with Miss Walker than with the usual society diversions to most young women.

She is now planning several very difficult trips for the early fall season.

out headlights of any kind on city streets where there is sufficient light from store windows or street lamps to distinguish people at a distance of 150 feet in all directions. This provision means that in down town districts, even in residential districts where cars are left standing in well lighted streets it is only necessary to have the tail light lit.

The state law on lighting is a model one and was fashioned after the most advanced ideas on the subject and after recommendations of the leading automobile engineers and authorities. It is easily complied with and once complied with means safety for all on the highways. It gives a good driving light for the man that drives at the speeds prescribed in the state law and also protects him from the blinding lights of other auto drivers coming from the opposite direction.

The automobile should enforce it. The present situation of uncertainty now existing has only added to the dangers of night driving. The man with ill-tempered headlights has gone on without trying to meet the requirements of the law realizing that the authorities were not enforcing the act and the fellow that was trying to comply with the law but not knowing what to do was shutting himself off from the protection of the amount of illumination demanded by the law particularly in the case of those who have been driving with the use of dimmers only—a practice far more dangerous than that of glaring headlights, for many accidents have resulted from the driver not being able to see ahead far enough to avoid running some one down.

NEVADA WILL BUILD ROADS

RENO, Nev., Oct. 12.—A statement has just been issued by the Nevada Tax Commission indicating the funds available for road improvement under the latest tax levy. A general 1 per cent road tax has been levied for road improvement under the direct supervision of the state highway department and this will be spent on the main, cross-state roads like the Lincoln Highway. Federal funds which Nevada is entitled under the Bankhead-Shackford act will be added to this amount, as will \$21,000 appropriated by the last legislature from the state automobile license tax.

The state highway department will have \$594,000 available for trans-state roads, and the eight counties in the state through which the Lincoln highway is routed will have \$105,000 in addition for local road and bridge work which can be applied to Lincoln highway betterment. It is thought that at least a quarter of a million dollars of this fund will be used for Lincoln highway construction.

TO PAVE ROAD

After having been voted on several times, the subject of numerous lawsuits and innumerable delays, the paving of the streets of Auburn has at last commenced. A San Francisco firm has the contract and all of the principal business streets are to be paved as fast as the work can be done. The city pays for paving a strip through the center and the property owners, the intervening section,

As the result of the genius of Harry H. Lamster, the principal director of the Pacific KisselKar branch house in this territory, the local KisselKar house probably outshines all others on the coast with the realism with which the "All-Year" car show is featured. Particularly in the San Francisco house where the enormous salesrooms of the company is given over entirely to showing the four seasons of the year and way that the All-Year car meets the requirement of each season.

The summer scene also shows the car with the "All-Year" top removed, but with the leather top raised to shield the occupants against the sun rays and yet give the attractive advantages of the open car in this season of the year.

The Fall scene shows the KisselKar with the demountable "All-Year" top.

The winter scene is a realistic one again placed in position ready to shield the car occupants from the occasional showers and cool evenings of this period.

This scene the lighting effects are so good.

Arranged that the public can actually

see the comfort of the car occupants in

the drive through the inclement weather conditions supposedly on the way to the opera or making social calls in the All-

HARRIS OIL

Free Service

We Repair All Makes and Guarantee Satisfaction.

Oakland Battery Co.

U. S. L. Battery Service Station

2533 Broadway. Lakeside 371

RETREADS

Pay Big Dividends SEE US FIRST.

Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

Double Tread Tire Co.

1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oak. 518.

Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.

2428 Webster St.

GODDEYER Service Station

331 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218

Beth. Webster and Harrison Streets

HOGAN & LEDER

301 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218

Beth. Webster and Harrison Streets

Cord and Fabric TIRES

DISTRIBUTORS Vulcanizing Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads

VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

"Resists Heat"

Berg Auto Supply Co.

Distributors

2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire

Service Station

Retreading and Repairs to cord tires our specialty.

We are always open

Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

Phone Lakeside 2200 1426-32 Franklin Street, Oakland

Retreads

Non-Skids and Cords

C. A. MULLER

(TIRE SHOP)

Kittredge, near Shattuck

BERKELEY

1426-32 Franklin Street, Oakland

NO GRADE CROSSINGS IS PLAN

No more railroad crossings at grade on main automobile roads in Alameda county.

This is the policy laid down by Chairman D. J. Murphy of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, who has already initiated a move to secure from the State Railroad Commission decisions concerning the number of railroad and highway crossings that will have to be constructed at various points in Alameda county.

The appeal to the railroad commission was answered this week by the announcement that the commission would hold an all-day hearing on Thursday, October 18, at the courthouse in Oakland for the purpose of specifically considering two crossings in the Altamont Pass, one just east of Pleasanton on the Pleasanton-Livermore road, and several crossings on both the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads between Niles and San Jose.

Supervisor Murphy is determined to force the construction of overpasses or underpasses in all of these cases for the protection of the traveling public, and particularly the automobile users of the state.

Supervisor Murphy is determined that wherever new main roads are constructed and particularly sections of the State highway, that there will be no more grade crossings and the hearings next week will be devoted largely to engineering testimony as to the cost of construction and where it shall be assessed, and the engineering difficulties involved. Alameda county will be represented by Chairman Murphy, while the districts in which the crossings are located, together with other members of the Board of Supervisors, County Surveyor P. A. Hailand and his chief deputy, George Posey, and by District Attorney T. A. Wittschien. The railroads will have their engineering staffs.

The Altamont Pass crossings have been the most discussed, both by officials and automobile travelers, for the present grade crossings are extremely dangerous, and the highway commission has the road through the pass already under construction. It has been definitely settled that these crossings are to be overpassed, but there are certain engineering difficulties which have to be overcome and the final line is determined. Cost of the construction and where it shall be assessed remains yet to be settled. There are two of these crossings.

The Pleasanton crossing on the main Livermore-Pleasanton road, has been the scene of a couple of fatal accidents of late and Supervisor Murphy is determined to force some kind of a decision as to what shall be done at this point. The nearness of the creek to the road seems to make an underpass impossible and the railroad does not wish to elevate its tracks. Supervisor Murphy stands ready to do everything in his power, but he wants some kind of a ruling.

The conditions between Niles and San Jose will take up a large portion of the hearings, for general plans will have to be made with regard to the Western Pacific railroad, which is soon to begin the construction of its branch to San Jose. Supervisor Murphy wants an crossings to be elevated or depressed from the very beginning in order to save any trouble. When the Western Pacific made its surveys into San Jose it secured from the railroad commission a permit to construct its grade crossings as long as the Southern Pacific maintained its crossing at grade on the San Jose branch. As the highway commission is about to begin the construction of the last link of the wagon road between Niles and San Jose, Supervisor Murphy considers it an opportunity time to settle once and for all the crossing question for both the Southern and the Western Pacific railroads. As far as Supervisor Murphy is concerned it will be overhead or underpass, whichever may be the cheapest.

"Automobile travel on these routes has reached a point where any grade crossing is dangerous. The questions surrounding travel upon the highways have changed so much in the last few years, since the development of the automobile, that I shall oppose the construction of any more grade crossings on any main road. We have got to recognize the automobile and provide for it, no matter what the cost, and it will be safety first in Alameda county if I have anything to say about it. It is only a question of engineering; the cost is secondary."

Supervisor Murphy has just forced the State Highway Commission to hasten work under their supervision in Alameda county, and he is doing his best to hurry construction and provide for the future requirements of travel and safety at the same time.

Railroad Commissioner Gordon will conduct the hearing in Oakland on Thursday next.

HAS APPOINTMENT

General Manager Alvin of the Western Motors Company has announced the appointment of G. B. Lightner as manager of the Used Car Department. Lightner is well known in the automotive business,

MOTORING COST IS ON DECREASE

The cost of motoring is steadily decreasing.

Tires are higher, gasoline is higher, oil is higher, the cars themselves are being advanced somewhat in price, and yet the motorist of 1917 is riding at a lower cost per mile than we did in 1910.

There isn't any mystery or sleight of hand about it," said Charles Burnham, the Oldsmobile car dealer. "The present economy of motor car traveling comes as the direct result of advances in automobile engineering and big quantity production."

"In 1910 an automobile purchased used around \$8500 for a big heavy car that ate up a gallon of gasoline every six or seven miles, that wore out tires every three or four thousand miles and that—like most cars in those days—was in the repair shop a good deal of the time.

In 1917 the Oldsmobile purchaser obtains an 8-cylinder car for less than half the 1910 price, that he would trade for several of the 1910 models of many motor car manufacturers. He gets double and treble the mileage out of a gallon of gasoline or a set of tires. His 1917 Oldsmobile runs days and nights and Sundays, winter and summer, with only an occasional tuning up and adjustment.

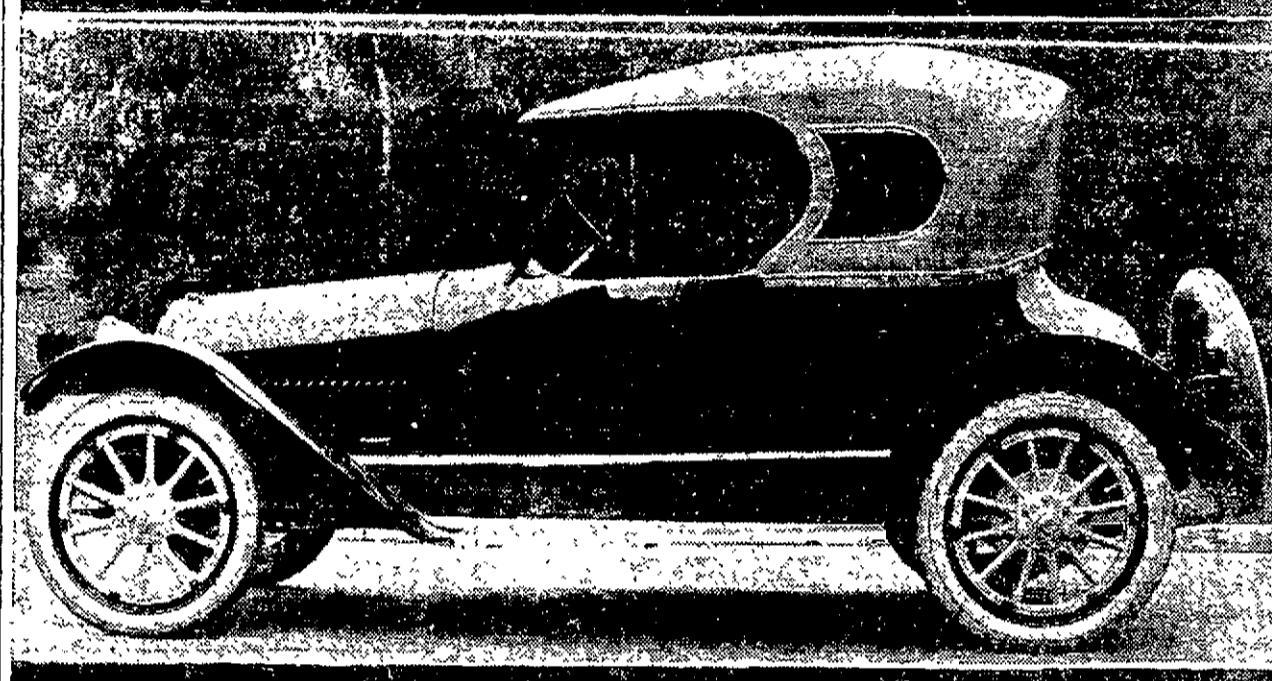
"When you add the time a 1917 motorist saves in a hundred ways over the motorist of 1910, and when you take into consideration the added traveling radius, the added cleanliness and added luxury—well, your present day motorist has a decided edge on his predecessor of seven years ago."

Oakland Six Helps Oakland City



The Oakland Six Car that did its share in helping Oakland raise the Liberty Bond quota. This car carried fourteen of the girls of the grammar schools on the big Liberty Bond parade held by the school children of Oakland last week. At the wheel is sales manager TED KIELHOFER of the Pacheco Auto Co., who willingly donated the car and his own time to making the parade a success.

Designs Special Victoria Type Top for Oakland



The Haynes Six latest type Victoria top, which was designed in Oakland by Philip S. Cole, Haynes dealer. This top was particularly adapted to weather conditions on the coast and promises to be much in vogue with the devotees of smart motor cars during the coming season.

EXPORT TRADE IS BOOMING

Wherever, the hand of war has not yet fallen upon them, foreign lands continue to buy out American-made products and this year has seen a large increase in the export business of the Saxon Motor Car Corporation.

Even in the lands who are allied to the warring nation's, "business as usual" is the slogan and motor car business is burgeoning in America and use among As in Canada, the motor car business has increased since the opening of hostilities and bids fair to continue to grow, regardless of the status of the western front.

Royalty even has taken up Saxon. Recently an agent of Alphonso, King of Spain, came to New Orleans and purchased a car for the personal use of the Spanish monarch. Alphonso has been busy dodging war on one side or the other, and it is understood that the Saxon is intended for him to use in his hours of rest when he motors with his family.

The young king always has been an enthusiastic follower of outdoor sports and prefers to drive his own car. He often travels in style and comfort, but as he has no instructions to his agent were to obtain a staunch light weight motor car that could be used in the innermost sections of Spain where the roads are far from being paved. After looking over various American-made automobiles, the agent selected Saxon.

In Australia and New Zealand, the motor car market has been brisk this year and a number of Saxons have gone over seas to the points south. Australia has purchased numerous Saxon and these cars are reported to be giving perfect service.

Morocco has been another importer of Saxons and so have Africa, India and Puerto Rico. Even Arabia has Saxons now. Ever since Ali Bensir, an Arabian trader, sold his camel to buy a Saxon,

Motor Neglect Causes Troubles

Many a driver who keeps the exterior of his car spotless neglects his motor. Realizing this, motor manufacturers now enclose the motors as much as possible so that the working part may be protected from dirt and dust. But even the most conscientious driver does not possess such a car, and no motor can be entirely dirt proof.

Keeping the motor clean is necessary to efficiency. First, the motor must be readily cleaned with a stiff paint brush and a pint of gasoline. Brush it off thoroughly with the brush moistened in gasoline and wipe clean. If a brother motorist asks to look at the motor, it may then be displayed without shame.

There have been others following his footsteps.

In the far east too, Saxons are coming in. Several cars have been sent to Japan and at the present time there is a large shipment en route to the Saxon dealer at Yokohama.

When You Look for a Car You Can Use Anytime

MANY people nowadays depend entirely upon their Franklin Sedan for all motor requirements—a very satisfactory way to conform to the national policy of war-time thrift.

In reality, the Franklin Sedan owes its popularity to its adaptability to touring—yet it is none the less a cold-weather car.

It has taken Franklin resiliency and light-weight-to-free the enclosed

car of all the old limitations.

The Franklin Sedan is practically as economical in gasoline and tires as Franklin open cars. And as easy to handle, as safe and as active over the road.

A car that gets away from cumbrousness and serves the owner as a true utility.

A car that any member of the family enjoys driving—an important factor in self-reliant motoring.

John F. McLain Company

2536 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 2508

LEARN MOTOR TO REDUCE COST

Becoming well acquainted with the mechanical working of an automobile is the most practical way of minimizing the cost of operating a motor car. All drivers should give a few minutes to casually inspecting their cars before starting out in the morning in order that repair costs be reduced.

There are many times when the service of an experienced mechanic is absolutely imperative, but for the execution of minor adjustments the owners of a motor car should have a good understanding of how their car is put together. Eddie Puller of the Peck & Polk Motor Co., Mitchell and Saxon distributors, says to do this ask questions and watch how mechanics work when looking for parts.

"One of the most common troubles is a missing motor which is brought about by a broken spark plug. Spark plugs seem to give more trouble than any other part of a machine. For that reason many motorists should pay particular attention to this. It is well to first look and see if the plug is dirty or if the points have become rough which would cause loose contact.

"Another common case of a missing motor is the loosening of the battery lead wires. These should be kept tight and covered with vaseline, which will prevent corrosion. A mishap in this part of the system will cause the motor to stall, but will not cause it to stop.

"The motor may be kept in perfect condition as far as the water cooling system is concerned, but the radiator filler cap must be made to fit tightly or else the radiator will fill up. The heating of the motor and boiling of the water is done many times by a lack of sufficient water.

The radiator filler insures a positive circulation and will help keep the motor in perfect working order.

DEED SECURED

The last deed for right of way on the first unit of the Auburn-Nevada City lateral of the State highway has been obtained. This comprises a section extending from Bear River to a point eight miles in the direction of Grass Valley on which the highway commission has promised construction as soon as the complete right of way was secured. The lateral will be 21 feet in width, 15 feet of the center being asphalt on concrete base. In selecting the route all sharp curves have been eliminated.

I have a Ford and would like to have the gear ratio changed. What parts are necessary and how much do they cost?

Avake. You will need a new differential ring gear and driving pinion. The cost of the gear is about \$15, installation extra. We are sending you the names of concerns making gears of this kind of differential ratios.

come loose. For that reason look over the spark plug occasionally.

"Another common case of a missing motor is the loosening of the battery lead wires. These should be kept tight and covered with vaseline, which will prevent corrosion. A mishap in this part of the system will cause the motor to stall.

"The motor may be kept in perfect condition as far as the water cooling system is concerned, but the radiator filler cap must be made to fit tightly or else the radiator will fill up. The heating of the motor and boiling of the water is done many times by a lack of sufficient water.

The radiator filler insures a positive circulation and will help keep the motor in perfect working order.

Still Willard Better

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

WITH WILLARD RUBBER THREAD INSULATION

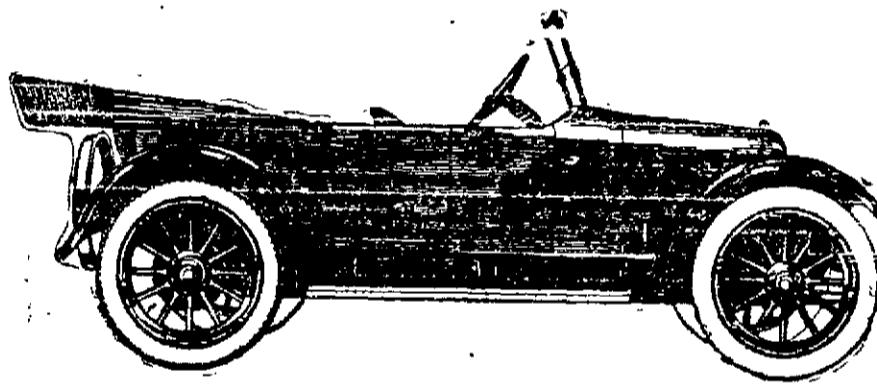
Come in and ask us about the wonderful performance of this new battery.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

2412 BROADWAY. BERKELEY BRANCH, 2485 Shattuck Ave. PHONE Berk 6456.



Light Four



IT IS surprising the ground you can cover in the Overland Light Four, without forcing its speed.

Balance and easy riding qualities permit natural speed.

And the motor has snap as well as great reserve power.

You attain speed quickly and hold it easily.

Among cars of its price class the Overland Light Four is easily the distance car of the year.

\$770

Prices f. o. b. Toledo—subject to change without notice.

Overland Light Four

Motor—32 h. p. at 2000 r. p. m. Wheelbase—106 inches Rear Springs—Cantilever

Tires—31 x 4 inches

Starting-Lighting—Auto-Lite

Fuel Feed—Vacuum System

A new price advance will be effective November 1st without further notice.

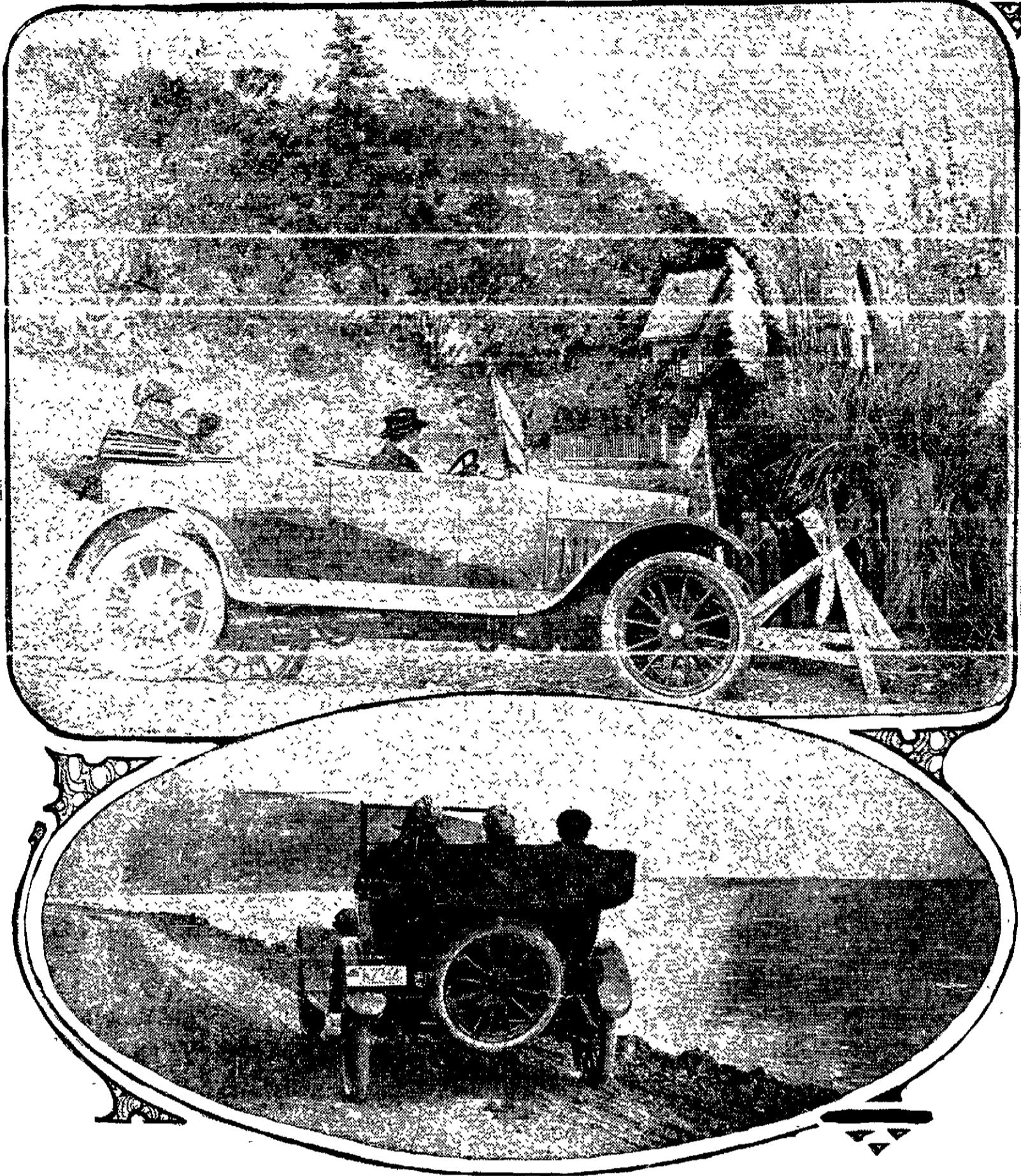
Willys-Overland of California
FACTORY BRANCH

Telephone Lakeside 132

Broadway at 29th Street

Beautiful Sunday Tours Located in Bolinas Bay Section OLDFIELD NOW IS USING FIRESTONES

Scenes along the route of the Tomales Bay-Bolinas Bay trip followed by The TRIBUNE-MAXWELL car scouting party. Photos show the new 1918 Maxwell car in the foreground.



Bolinas Bay Trip Is Ideal One For Sunday

Hal D. Carsay Covers Run For Tribune

A motor car trip—ideal for a Sunday tour—is the Bolinas bay trip from Oakland and which will cover the first part of the week for THE TRIBUNE by Hal D. Carsay of the Western Motors Company. In one of the new 1918 model Maxwell cars, in order to get first hand data on the bad conditions on Fairfax and Willow Camp roads for the motoring public.

A pleasing and exceedingly interesting trip is suggested as follows by Carsay, as the result of his drive. Carsay started over the Tomales Bay route and returned by Bolinas Bay. He described the trip as follows:

"The start was made at The Oakland TRIBUNE office to the Richmond ferry, where the bay was crossed to San Rafael. From San Rafael the way lay through Fairfax, Woodacre, Corte Madera, and Bolinas, where the road turns to the left; thence to Olema, again turn to the left and drive straight on to Inverness and Tomales Bay. In the vicinity of Inverness there are many charming

Tire Bargains

Special bargain prices on the following sizes while they last:

30x3 Non-Skid \$7.85

30x3½ Non-Skid 10.00

32x3½ Non-Skid 11.85

33x4 Non-Skid 16.50

34x4 Non-Skid 16.90

REGULAR PRICES ON SPECIAL LOTS.

Special Prices Tubes

Plain Tread Gray Red

28x3 \$ 7.70 \$2.15 \$2.35

30x3 8.20 2.15 2.32

30x3½ 10.55 2.60 2.95

31x3½ 11.10 2.65 3.00

32x3½ 11.70 2.70 3.05

34x3½ 12.90 3.20 3.55

30x4 15.50 3.25 3.60

31x4 16.30 3.30 3.70

32x4 16.55 3.40 3.80

33x4 17.30 3.50 3.90

34x4 17.50 3.60 4.00

35x4 18.40 4.15 4.50

20x4 18.65 3.85 4.20

33x4½ 22.00 4.30 4.75

22x3½ 22.50 1.35 1.90

25x4½ 21.55 4.50 5.00

36x4½ 25.00 4.65 5.12

27x4½ 25.80 4.85 5.32

35x5 27.80 5.45 6.10

36x5 28.20 6.00 6.65

37x5 29.30 5.65 6.32

Non-Skid Tires in Proportion.

Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within 10 days.

Stop in and see them or write.

Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Automobile Tire Co.

19th and Broadway OAKLAND, CAL.

J. L. CLARK, Mgr.

Phone Oak. 6219.

Open Sunday Mornings.

CONST BRANCHES:

San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego,

Los Angeles, Oakland.

Oldest Tire Jobbers in the U. S.

and Largest in the World.

Will You Wait Until All Hudsons Are Sold?

We Cannot Fill Orders at the Present Low Prices Much Longer, for our Allotment Is Nearly Gone.

Of over 50 makes of cars, Hudson is the only one that has not increased in price since last January.

And because, in the past, it has been customary to set a date for higher prices to go into effect, many people have put off their purchase of a Hudson until the last minute.

Hudsons will advance, for with the present price of materials they cannot be manufactured and sold at today's prices after the materials now on hand are exhausted. But before that time comes our allotment of Hudsons will all be sold, and we will not be able to sell you a car at present prices.

The present situation is an advantageous one. You can save money if you do not delay. Any day now we may exhaust our allotment. Then you will have to pay more.

of any two cars that have been advanced up to the price of the Hudson. Now that practically all the cars have advanced in price, Hudson sales are at their highest.

Remember, too, that Hudson is never compared with cars that sell at or near its price, but always with cars that sell at many hundreds of dollars more.

Men who planned to buy Hudsons next spring are ordering them today. They know then the price will be higher, and the demand greater. Today there are over 40,000 Hudsons in use—40,000 enthusiastic owners.

The present situation is an advantageous one. You can save money if you do not delay. Any day now we may exhaust our allotment. Then you will have to pay more.



H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800-10 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oak. 460

THIS MONTH WILL BE BIG AUTO ONE

from Bolinas is very steep and twisty, making careful driving a necessity, as the road leads along cliffs where a drop of many hundreds of feet may easily be made without due care is taken, and it seems a pity that, although numerous signs are displayed advising the motorist of dangerous curves and to blow horn, so few pay attention to this well-meant advice. So far as horns are concerned, the Maxwell party could easily have imagined that no such thing existed, and it seems a pity when human lives are at stake that thoughtless drivers do not give proper warning that they are on the road.

"Although the grind up the mountain is a hard one, the 1918 Maxwell negotiated it on the high gear, proving its flexibility of motor and wonderful engine power, as well as the adaptability of its ideal size to mountain travel.

"From San Rafael to Inverness, from Inverness to Bolinas and back to San Rafael by way of Willow Camp, it is about seventy miles, and the trip may be made comfortably in a day, giving one ample time to stop en route to fully enjoy the many beautiful sights to be encountered, and at this time of the year it is particularly pleasing as most of the points here described are in the warm belt and free from fog."

"The return trip by way of Bolinas is somewhat rough, but is well worth the few jolts that one may receive, as the scenery is very beautiful. The road, a dirt one, winds down a typical California canyon, thick with boulders, interspersed with dwarfed oak and manzanita wood. This sort of scenery continues clear to Bolinas, charming body of water similar to Tomales, but having more the appearance of an inland lake. The homeward route carries you directly around the bay, following the coast line, then across the full length of the bay, almost on a level with the water, then takes a sudden lift past Willow Camp and up the side of the mountain, where the ocean, many feet below, is in full view for over half the trip back to Manzanita. The way

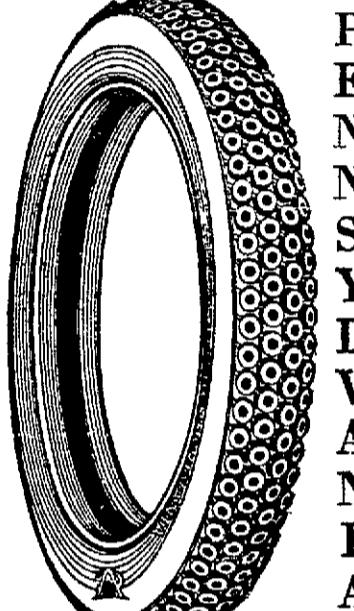
down between the crevices, finding some

"Bolinas Bay is within itself a sight never to be forgotten. A beautiful sheet of water bordered on either side by rolling hills,

his distance mileage should have the speedometer checked up at least once a month. The local branch or service station of the particular make of installation will do the job at a price that is merely nominal.

In many makes of wire wheels the greatest care must be exercised in putting them on. For instance, the right front lock must not be used on the left front wheel, nor vice versa. On wheels of this kind it is better to within a partition, with the wrong lock installed the wheel might roll off while the car was in motion.

WON'T SKID



VACUUM CUP TIRES
Liberty Tire Service Co.
1763 Broadway Oakland
Phone Lakeside 23

NEW OAKLAND
HOME OF THE

CHALMERS

The headquarters of the Chalmers line in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties has been established with the Pacheco Auto Co., 2915-19 Broadway.

Here will be displayed a full line of the new models. A service station in charge of factory mechanics has been opened and this will be the home of Chalmers owners on this side of the bay. A full line of parts will be carried and the highest class service is assured all Chalmers cars.

The Chalmers Is the Lowest-Priced High-Quality Car in America Today

By breaking all world's twenty-four-hour speed and endurance records, the Chalmers has demonstrated its perfect mechanical construction. There remains no question as to its strength, sturdiness and reliability.

The Chalmers has not only mechanical quality, but quality also in design and finish. It is offered in ten beautiful styles, each a leader of its class. Make a close comparison of the Chalmers with all other quality cars and you will understand the widespread popularity of this car.

Touring Cars and Roadsters and a full line of enclosed models

Pacheco Auto Company
2915-19 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 1929

Eleven years of auto racing have won for Barney Oldfield the title of "Dad of the Auto Racers." At the very beginning of his career on the speedway Oldfield sprang into popularity and became the idol of small boys and the admiration of sport fans, because of his unfailing nerve, consistency and good judgment.

Barney never took unnecessary risks. His life and the lives of the others at the track were always his first consideration. This year his car body is entirely roofed over so that if the machine turns turtle the driver cannot be injured. The car is built of aluminum and is especially light. Sport cars have dubbed it the "Golden submarine."

As a further guard against accident Oldfield has adopted Firestone cord tires. More than seven years ago Oldfield began using Firestone tires, and although he has changed machine frequently, he has always stuck to Firestones. On his car he carries a banner reading, "Firestone Tires, My Only Life Insurance."

New Cord Tire Is Racine Plan

The Racine Rubber Company is to introduce on the coast within a week or so a new cord tire to go with the present line of fabric tires built by the Racine factory. According to Supervisor John Mullins, who is associated with Thomas W. Costello in the management of the new Oakland branch of the Power Rubber Company, handling the Racine tires in this territory.

The addition of a cord tire of the Racine quality, with the present line-up of Racine fabric tires, will give us a line of motor car tires that will make remarkable headway here, says Mullins.

L. PACHECO CHALMERS AGENT

Dealer Is Congratulated Upon Honor Given Him by Sales Manager.

Congratulations were the order of the day at the Pacheco Auto Co. as the result of Louie A. Pacheco being appointed the representative of the Chalmers line of motor cars in Alameda, Contra Costa and Contra Costa counties by Ray Elliott, sales manager of the L. H. Ross Chalmers Company.

The move whereby Pacheco takes over the agency and distributing rights of the famous lines of Chalmers cars goes into effect immediately and Pacheco is already laying the ground work for a whirlwind campaign looking forward to further popularizing the Chalmers line here.

Pacheco is one of the best qualified dealers of this city to take over the Chalmers interests and give the Chalmers owners the satisfactory service that is necessary for the handling of any line of motor cars. He has a well equipped mechanical department at his disposal and is one of the best informed mechanical men in the country on motor cars.

In a way the new Chalmers arrangement here whereby Pacheco takes over the agency is the crowning achievement in Pacheco's automobile career marking as it does in reality his advancement from the service end of the Chalmers company to the top ranks of the automobile business.

For the past two years Pacheco has been with the Chalmers Company, having been born in importance as a dealer here rapidly since his embarking on a business career for himself. First he established a shop at Chalmers car expert and a builder of the Pacheco racing type bodies for used cars. Later he took on various automobile agencies and his interests grew to such an extent that he recently acquired in addition to his interests in the Oakland Six agency the Northern California distribution of the "Big Bull" tractors, one of the best make tractors for the farmer and road builder.

Yesterday he took on the additional local representation of the Chalmers cars here and now he has one of the best lines of motor car agencies possible and his friends are congratulating him upon his phenomenal growth in the automobile business.

It is considered doubtful among the well informed motorists here that the L. H. Ross Chalmers Company could have selected a better qualified dealer to represent the Chalmers line in Oakland. Louie's mechanical experience fits him particularly for the position and his business success while of recent origin is well founded upon service and knowledge of cars and odds far to make good.

The Chalmers line of cars is well known in Oakland despite the fact that the company has not had the proper kind of representation here for some months. It is the product of the Chalmers factory at Detroit, Michigan, and Walter Flanders, one of the heads of the automobile industry, has recently acquired a lease on this plant which virtually means, according to Flanders, that the Chalmers line will be backed by the enormous financial resources of the Flanders group. T. J. Tonner, formerly of San Francisco, and one of the head men of the Maxwell factory, is now the guiding genius behind the Chalmers cars and taking all points into consideration the Chalmers line bids fair to be one of the big leaders in motordom from now on.

SECOND NOKOMIS IS 'GOING OVER'

Shortly after the United States declared war on Imperial Germany, a dapper crew of officers and men sailed away from Detroit in the Nokomis, acknowledged the finest steam yacht on the Great Lakes. The vessel was being turned over to the government for war service on the high seas.

H. E. Dodge, Detroit motor car manufacturer, was at the dock to wave farewell when she departed. Without debate he handed over his magnificent vessel for what did when it was announced that boats of this size could be used to advantage in the patrol and convoy service. The Nokomis cost approximately \$250,000. She is now on duty "some-where on the Atlantic."

Last week Mr. Dodge went down to the dock to wave another farewell. A newer and much larger and more splendid Nokomis had been completed in the meantime, and, she, too, had been called to the colors. Yachtmen of all the world expressed admiration for her gracefulness and magnificence of equipment when she came up the St. Lawrence few months ago on her way from Canada to Del., to Detroit. So admirably was she adapted to the government's needs that negotiations for valuing her over were begun almost immediately, despite the fact that the original Nokomis had been turned out for service only a short time before. Mr. Dodge, however, recognized the necessity for ocean tonnage as one of the requisites of war and again made the sacrifice.

The new Nokomis was in his possession just long enough for a month's cruise and hunting trip into the northern lakes. The latter sojourn was shortened to give the government men more time to "turn her down" for the trip to the navy yard. Included in the "trifling" was the removal of thousands of dollars worth of costly furniture and fixtures to the immediate needs of the officers and men of a man-o'-war.

The new Nokomis is a 10-ton steam yacht, 243 feet over all, with a 35-foot beam.

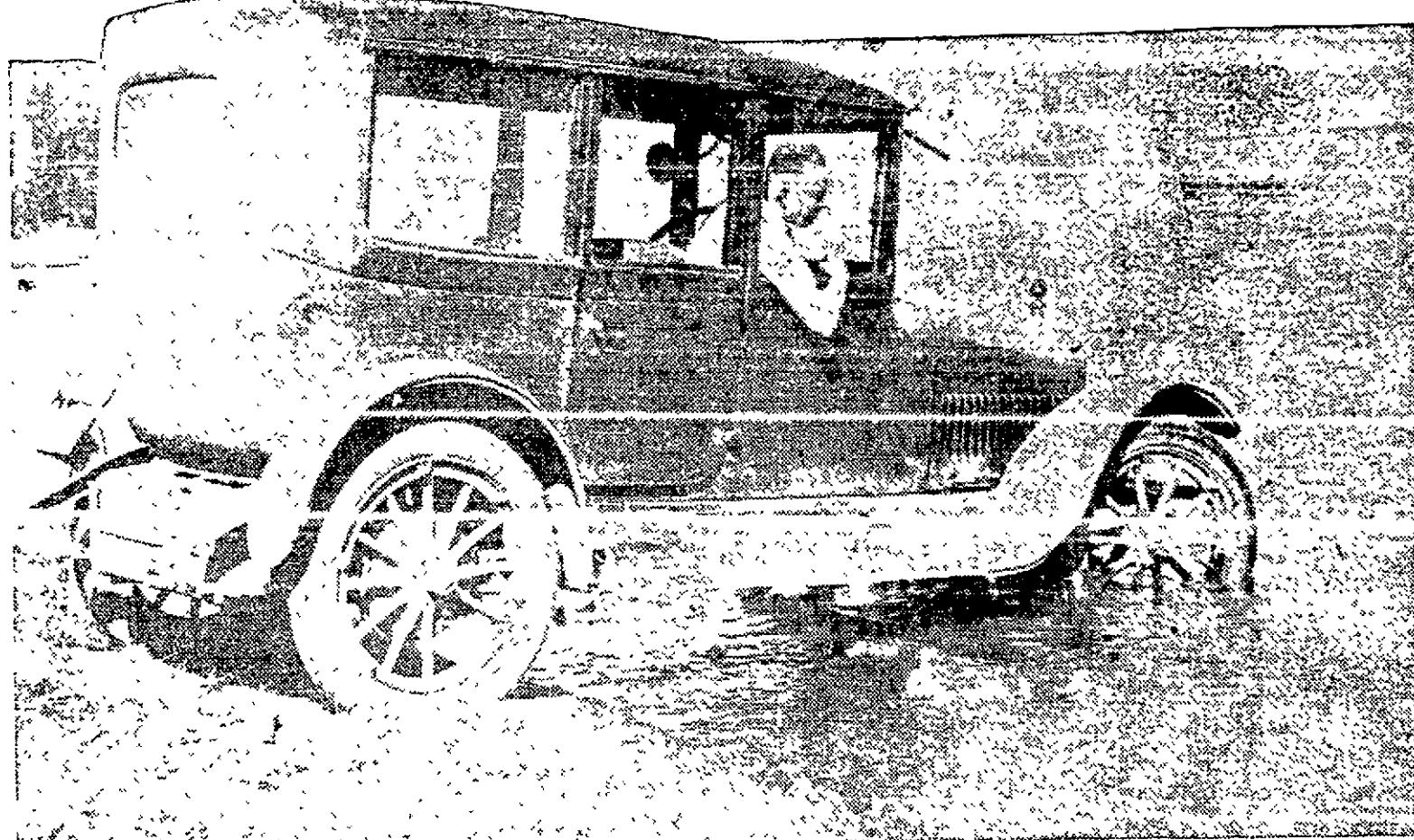
CYCLES USEFUL

Among the many practical uses to which motorcycles have been adapted none is more unique than the kind of employment Excert Colburn of Los Angeles has found for his Goodyear tire mount. Colburn is a taxidermist and collector of mounted specimens of birds and animals for museums, etc., and has found his motorcycle indispensable in his numerous hunts for specimens.

He carries a gun in a specially arranged contrivance on his machine, and has acquired the art of shooting game without reducing his speed. When within range of his quarry he can release his hand-bar grip, release his trusty gun and bring away. His motorcycle has enabled him to secure many fine specimens of birds that could not have been approached otherwise.

Employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, have started a fund to buy "smokes" for the Sammies in France. By a special arrangement the money is to be sent to a tobacco company, which in turn will see that the soldiers get the "smokes."

Tahoe Season Closes for Motor Parties



One of the last motor cars to leave Lake Tahoe this season—a Hudson Super-Six Sedan—which is shown making a farewell dip in lake.

EXPERTS WORK ON 'FAIR ROAD' IS DELIVERY PLAN

With the same keen insight that they worked with in solving the transportation problems for the armists in the present wars and the transportation of the public with automobiles before the war clouds came, the master minds of the auto-

The description, "fair dirt road," in the bulletin of the State highway tourist bureau, raised a question in the minds of many motorists as to whether to cover the coast road between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. According to Ray Walford, Cole Eight distributor, Cole Eight motorists are complaining more over the condition of the coast road than ever before.

From about ten miles north of Santa Barbara to approaching San Luis Obispo, the road is in an objectionable condition, autoists declare the dust and sand on the Lompoc cutoff are from six to eight inches deep and the holes prove a severe test to every car that forces its way through. Residents of that locality claim there is no reason to expect an improvement in this stretch of highway until after the rains.

"There are so many hundreds of miles of excellent roads in Southern California that it seems a shame these few miles should be permitted to get in such a deplorable condition," says Wolford. "The road of Los Olivos and Los Alamos is closed entirely so there is no escape. As soon as the last year's bond issue of \$100,000 is available to the State Highway Commission the coast road will be paved and made a splendid boulevard, but until that time it will be necessary to put up with the present state of affairs."

J. Joslyn, a well known Ford car expert, who has secured the distribution of the L. & B. truck attachment for the territory.

The L. & B. attachment is making a decided hit here through its giving the choice to the buyer of any one of the three types of drives that suit his fancy or business requirements. Some trucks feature chain driven attachments, some worm-drive axles and others the internal gear-driven drive. The L. & B. truck attachment features all three type drives with standard high grade axles. The worm-drive axles of the L. & B. are of the Sheldon 1½-ton type. The L. & B. are of the Sheldon 1½-ton type and the internal gear drive of the Torbenson 1½-ton type.

In addition to these features the L. & B. is built throughout of standard parts used in a majority of high grade motor trucks and as a consequence buyers will never have to worry about replacing parts at any time or any place.

Joslyn expects an enormous demand for these truck attachments here and in view of his intimate acquaintance with motor car conditions throughout the years of experience he has in the Ford car selling organizations he is in a position of knowing the exact status of conditions.

J. JOSLYN, well-known Ford car expert, who is introducing the L. & B. truck attachments in this territory.

Automobile industry are now at work solving the problems of the merchant in the delivery of merchandise, and the solutions attained are the truck attachments that make a ton and ton and one-half truck out of the chassis of Ford cars and other makes of cars both new and old at a minimum cost.

Among the truck attachments that have made their appearance in Oakland, solve the merchants' troubles are the L. & B., which is handled here in Oakland by J.

L & B
Truck Attachments
For FORDS
1½-Ton Truck Attachments with Choice of Three Different Type Drives Comprising

Sheldon—worm-drive axle.

Torbenson—internal gear drive axle.

Sheldon—chain-drive axle.

Recognized as the three best type axles on the market

All the L & B Parts

are standard parts used in the best trucks built. You'll never have to worry about getting extra parts if you have an L. & B. truck attachment.

Let me show you how to make a 1½-ton truck out of your Ford at a small cost.

J. J. JOSLYN
140 Twelfth Street

A LONG MOTOR TRIP IS THE RULE THE PROGRESS CAUSES CUSTOM

With the perfection of the automobile and the growth of its popularity among all classes of people the long motor trip has become the rule rather than the exception. Consequently transcontinental trips are no longer a matter of much comment and thousands of families enjoy the summer vacation months by taking the automobile out for long trips or on camping expeditions.

The principal concern of the motorists now seems to be the solving of the camping problem. Many of those who motor prefer to camp in the open and various compact camping devices have been constructed.

For simplicity and compactness, however, it would be hard to equal the outfit put together by J. T. Selinger of Chicago, Illinois, who recently made the trip to the coast in his Chalmers car.

For an expenditure of less than \$29 Selinger put together an outfit that proved absolutely satisfactory on the long motor trip and was the envy of hundreds of automobile parties met with on the road.

This outfit provides beds for four, affords perfect shelter against wind or rain, yet when rolled and packed for the road it becomes only small inconspicuous bundle tied to one running board.

The party of four, who made the trip included Selinger, his wife and their two sons, and with the aid of the camping outfit they were enabled to spend every evening in the open, dodging the hardships of the one night stops in poor hotels and enjoying to the full the healthy outdoor life.

Selinger visited the Rose-Chalmers Company while in San Francisco and commented enthusiastically on the performance of the Chalmers car. No engine trouble was experienced, he asserted, and Illinois air was still carried in three of the four tires, a puncture in Nevada being the only untoward circumstance of the whole trip.

Next to the perfect performance of the Chalmers, its comfortable riding qualities and reliability under all kinds of conditions, Selinger gave credit to the craftsmanship out for the great pleasure derived from the motor trip.

"Not only did the outfit afford us an opportunity to camp whenever and wherever we pleased but because of its compactness and the unique way in which it was put together we were able to either put it up at night or take it down in the morning in less than ten minutes, which as all campers know is a decided virtue in a camping outfit."

The secret of the success of the outfit lies in the fact that the car is used to help support the beds and the tents. The beds consist of two pieces of angle iron, two short sticks of wood, two wire guy ropes and a wide piece of heavy canvas. One of the pieces of angle iron slips under the forward end of the run-

ning board and fastens. The other piece fastens on the hub of the rear wheel with a curved extension that passes between the spokes and grips the inner edge of the rim. The outer ends of the angle irons are supported by upright sticks of wood. Guy wires run from the outer ends of the angle irons to the front and rear springs, thus anchoring the supports.

The canvas is permanently attached to one of the angle irons, the other end of the canvas is fitted with a saddle lacing device that permits the bed to be drawn taut while the guy wires are in place.

A coat of waterproofed duck stretched from the top of the car to the uprights that support the end of the angle irons provided adequate shelter from rains and afforded the Chalmers party with an ideal sleeping and dressing room.

A distance of 3835 miles was covered and an accurate record of mileage made on the journey showed an average of 16.7 miles to the gallon and the average cost of fuel was 26½ cents per gallon. The party left Los Angeles by the coast route and after a few weeks spent in Southern California they will return to the east.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

Summer Time Table. Effective Sunday, April 29, 1917.

LEAVE RICHMOND

DAILY (except Sunday)

7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

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1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:

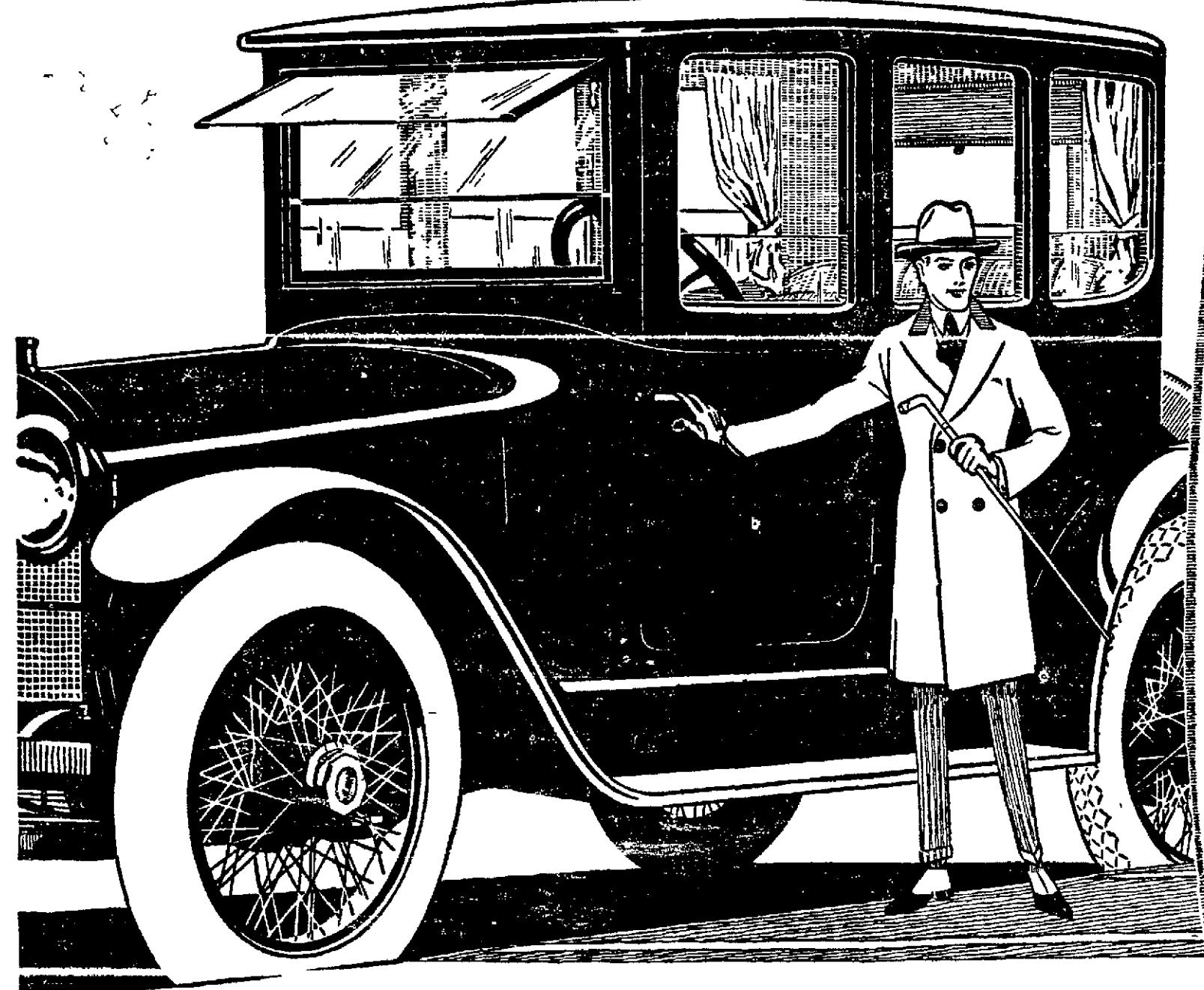
KISSELKAR

ALL-YEAR Car Show Week

October 13th to 20th

All this week at our salesrooms
showing

Kissel's Original Idea that Changed
the Motoring Habits of a Nation



The new Kissel triumph in body designing and building. The Sedanet combines all the comforts of the Sedan with the utility and economy of the Roadster. All windows in the ALL-YEAR Top, excepting the rear one, may be raised or lowered. The new Semi-Victoria Style Summer Top is standard equipment.



Doors open at 10 o'clock—Special preparations made to give everybody an intimate view of the show models. :: :: Everybody welcome.

They Compared, Checked-Up, Judged and Decided It "The Ultimate in Motor Car Utility, Economy and Completeness"

OUR contention that the Kissel ALL-YEAR Car reaches the very top-most point in the development of the two-cars-in-one idea was unanimously endorsed by yesterday's show visitors.

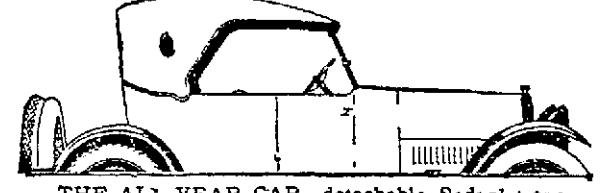
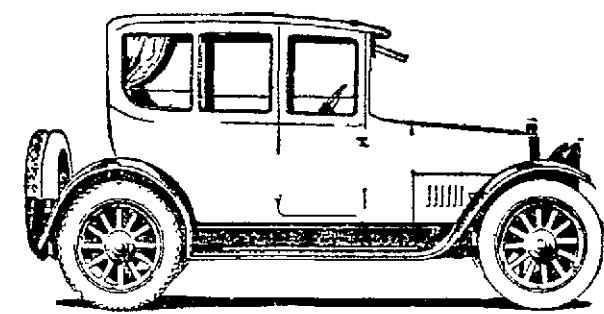
Never before has there been such an enthusiastic gathering of local car buyers and owners as at yesterday's opening. They saw how, through the exclusive Kissel construction, the ALL-YEAR Top is BUILT-IN, not on, with no visible fastenings or attachments. They now know how all draughts, leaks, rattles and squeaks are eliminated.

They inspected the Hundred Quality Features of the famous HUNDRED POINT SIX, including the new Kissel-built power plant, and found the reasons for the remarkable performance of this car—its perfect construction, its quiet, easy-running motor, the low up-keep cost and slow depreciation.

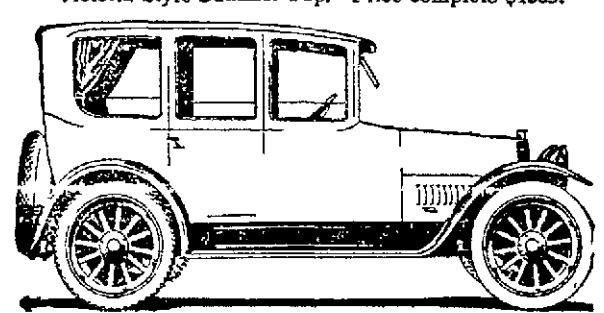
The New Kissel All Year Models, a Constant Source of Admiration

Be Sure to Attend the ALL-YEAR Show this Week!

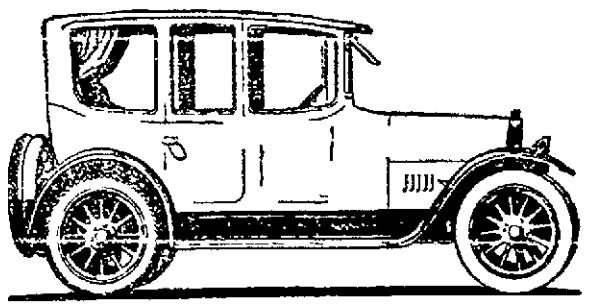
This special ALL-YEAR Car Display will be on exhibition every day this week. You are cordially invited. Stunning effects will be shown in body color, upholstery and interior refinements. We want you to be sch an attractive group of cars. Doors open had the privilege of standing sponsor for such and attractive group of cars. Doors open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.



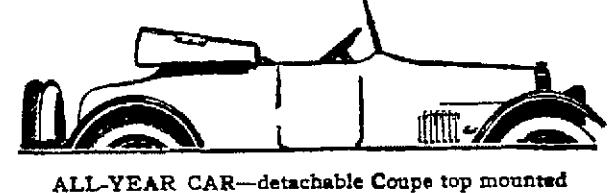
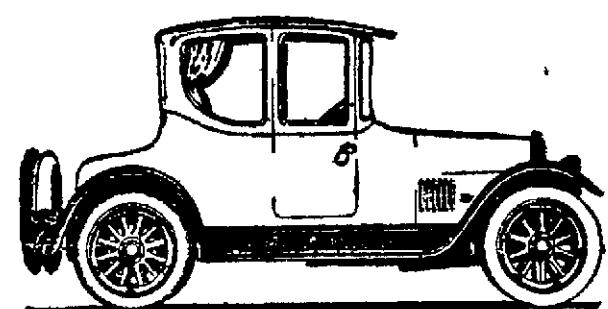
THE ALL-YEAR CAR—detachable Sedanet top mounted on Hundred Point Six 4-passenger Gibraltar Sedanet body and same car with new Semi-Victoria Style Summer Top. Price complete \$1885.



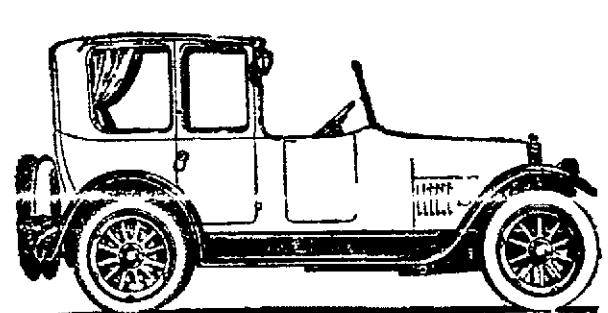
THE ALL-YEAR CAR—detachable Sedan top mounted on Hundred Point Six 5-passenger Staggered Door Gibraltar touring body and same car with new Semi-Victoria Style Summer Top. Price complete \$1885.



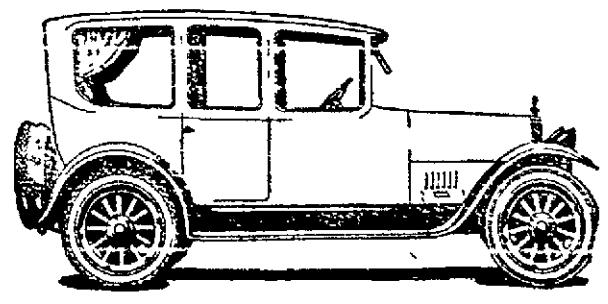
THE ALL-YEAR CAR—detachable Sedan top mounted on Hundred Point Six 5-passenger Gibraltar touring body, and same car with top detached. Price complete \$1735.



ALL-YEAR CAR—detachable Coupe top mounted on Hundred Point Six 4-passenger Gibraltar Roadster body and same car with top detached. Price complete \$1735.



ALL-YEAR CAR—detachable Town Car top mounted on Hundred Point Six 5-passenger Gibraltar body, and same car with Victoria top. Price complete \$2050.



ALL-YEAR CAR—detachable Sedan top mounted on Double Six 7-passenger Gibraltar touring body, and same car with top detached. Price complete \$2650.

The Pacific KisselKar Branch

24th and Broadway
Portland
Seattle

OAKLAND BRANCH
W. L. HUGHSON, President
San Francisco
Fresno

Phone Lakeside 177
Los Angeles
San Diego

ROAD REPORT SHOWS NEW WORK

An interesting report of the condition of the roads between Oakland and Portland has just been received by D. S. Jones, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Company, from a local motorist who recently drove from this city to the Oregon coast in a Western Motor Six.

First class highway, fair dirt roads and roads in the course of construction are encountered from Oakland to Corvallis. From here to Woodland the highway is paved all the way, but between there are 18 miles of good dirt road. The Super-Six rolled over paved highway, good gravel roads and two or three stretches of fair dirt roads between Dunsmuir and Redding, but from Redding to Dunsmuir it is all dirt. The worst stretch of road on the trip was encountered. The roads are steep and narrow and it is necessary for the motorist to be ever on the alert for short turns, chuck holes, and loose rock. The Hudson passed three automobiles stranded alongside of the road; one with a broken spring, another with a fractured axle and still another minus a wheel.

The Super-Six driver speaks favorably of the road through Sisson and Weed and on into Yreka and a good gravel road leads the motorist through the Portuguese Flats and past Humboldt. Then comes the most difficult section of the California state highway, consisting principally of dressed macadam and smooth graded dirt road. Along here the Hudson passed three grading and construction camps where the crews were putting their finishing touches on some road work. After crossing the Oregon line, there is a narrow strip of paving just wide enough for one car to travel over.

From the foot of the Siskiyous to Ashland, the roadbed consists of good hard sand surface, and from Ashland to Medford the highway is paved. Continuing on to Grants Pass roads varying from good to poor were encountered. Eight miles of bad road were found in the Cow Creek Canyon. The highway officials are constructing a grade through Pass Creek Canyon and as soon as they hard surface this section of the highway, as they are now preparing to do, no complaint will be made of the condition of the road from Medford to Portland.

NEW NASH CAR IS WARMLY GREETED

Coincident with the interest shown in the arrival last Sunday of the new Nash car on the upper Broadway auto row was the demonstration of the pulling powers of the Outing Section of The TRIBUNE.

Of course, the general public has been aware for some time of the new Nash model that has been announced, and motorists generally have been awaiting the arrival of the car here. The demonstrator for the local house having been delayed, chartered late, news on the Western Motors Sales Company, arranged with the San Francisco house to borrow the San Francisco model for last Sunday, only as a medium of telling the public about the car's appearance here for the one day, used The TRIBUNE Sunday, placing an announcement in the Sunday Evening Section. The result was more than satisfactory. Crowds assembled at the company's temporary Broadway salesroom early in the morning, and crowds were in evidence all day long.

Tate is expecting the arrival here of the new Nash Sedan somewhere about the first of next week, and the new Nash touring-car model for Oakland was shipped from the factory at Kenosha, Wis., Thursday last, according to telegraphic advices received here, and should arrive in Oakland within two weeks' time.

NEW OPPORTUNITY.

Motorists unable to see the car last Sunday will then have an opportunity of seeing for the first time the Nash car, the newest product in motordom, and Sales Manager C. M. Reese promises to make demonstrations with the new car that will easily make it the hit of motordom this season.

The new Nash is a light overhead valve six-cylinder car built in the four and five-passenger types. The touring types are of the double cow design with simple yet attractive lines. The wind-shield is closely fitted and tilted, while the upholstery is deep and soft. The exterior finish is blue with gold penciling and the wheels are cream. The wheel base is 127 inches.

SIMPLICITY FEATURE.

Simplicity and weight reduction have been accorded prime importance in the design and construction of the new car. The work begins with the engine. The plan was to have a motor as small as possible for the purpose of reducing weight, but to furnish the requisite power with as small an engine as would work out satisfactorily for the purpose.

In other words, engine efficiency has been the aim, and the mark has been hit in giving the engine unusual breathing ability. The utmost freedom has been provided for the entrance and the expansion of the gases. The cylinders are 3x3 and the valves are in the head, which is removable; no valve cages are used, the poppet seating directly in the head casting, which permits adequate cooling.

The starting system is a Nash-Delco and drives through the flywheel.

The ignition system is Delco, the distributor being mounted in the middle on the right side and driven from the cam-shaft. The cam-shaft also drives the water pump, being extended forward for the purpose, and it has still another job in driving the oil pump, which circulates oil through dip pockets, whence it is splashed into the oil pan.

The carburetor is an ample one, including electric heat, specometer, oil indicator, headlights with small bulbs for city driving, one-man tool anchored to windshield, foot rests, the carrier, extra rim and all the other indispensables.

Song of Motorist to An Old Tune

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Gleaming like a diamond,
Gee, you gave me quite a scare
Shining so intently there.

Come now, pretty little star,
Put me near to where you are.
Pray inform me, little light,
Are you pinned against the night?

"Nix, I'm no celestial star,
Shining like you from afar;
I'm no planetary orb,
Here's a secret you may absorb:

Rooms are dark, the stars are bright,
You'd better look out, the stars,
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Shiny bora or leave your car."

Milestones

Let us demonstrate the Oakland Six to you

PACHECO AUTO COMPANY

2915-19 Broadway

Lakeside 1929

Let us demonstrate the Oakland Six to you

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FORD STORY BEATS 'EM ALL

This is the story, absolutely true, of a man who bought a Ford and then decided to get everything extra that he could find to "sell it up." The story came out at the National Exposition of Ford Accessories two weeks ago, and our only explanation is that the gentleman was not an American but a Canadian.

To begin with, he bought a Ford at Calgary, Alberta, for \$500. He then went to the Motor Car Supply Company of that city and began buying. It is with profound respect and unbound interest that we publish the following list of accessories, together with the prices which he paid in Calgary:

Electric starter.....	\$130.00
Carburetor—Stromberg.....	22.50
Seat covers.....	32.00
One-man top.....	37.00
Stretch-tension magneto—Edelmann.....	70.00
Bailey non-stall differential.....	25.00
Leak-proof piston rings.....	8.00
8 special gear caps—Edelmann.....	1.00
Accessories—Aero.....	.90
Electric tall lamps—Victor.....	1.50
Electric side lamps—Victor.....	6.00
Kaxon horn.....	4.00
More room steering wheel—Neville.....	9.00
Special steering wheel horn button.....	.60
Watches—eight-day clock.....	8.00
Ammeter—Willard.....	8.00
Dashboard switches—Cutler.....	4.00
Hammer 4 gang.....	4.00
Speedometer—Wart.....	13.00
Dash and trouble lamp—Presto.....	2.75
Cigar lighter and reel—Presto.....	6.00
Instrument board—Johnston.....	2.00
Aluminum running boards.....	6.00
Front coil-style X.....	2.75
Hear view mirror.....	3.00
Windshield cleaner.....	2.00
Cork insert trans. bands.....	4.00
Steering.....	3.75
Motor oiler.....	5.00
Radiator cap—Edelmann.....	.50
Oil can holder.....	.30
Starting handle and holder.....	.30
Starters—L. H. K.....	15.00
Radius supports—L. H. K.....	2.50
Cut-out—Gemco.....	1.50
Dem. wheels—Kelsey.....	32.00
Spare rim and tire.....	22.00
Tire—Krisco—Gemco.....	5.00
Non-skid tire—Dominion ex. price.....	13.30
Exhaust deflector—Gem.....	2.00
Gasoline gauge—Gem.....	2.00
Oil gauge—Edelmann.....	4.75
Warm jacket.....	1.75
Pec. plate—Car Cool.....	2.25
Weather protector—Car Cool.....	3.50
Electric heater.....	18.00
Door pads.....	1.00
Trojan roller bearings.....	1.00
Total.....	\$543.10
In addition to this he carries in his tool box as equipment the following, which cost him:	
Full-U-Out.....	\$18.25
Special jack.....	3.50
Special pump.....	7.00
Socket wrench set.....	8.00
Weed chains.....	5.00
Accessories billed to car.....	5.00
Total.....	\$43.75
In addition to all this the company is figuring on furnishing him with an all-weather top for the coming winter.	

In addition to this he carries in his tool box as equipment the following, which cost him:

Full-U-Out.....

Special jack.....

Special pump.....

Socket wrench set.....

Weed chains.....

Accessories billed to car.....

Total.....

\$543.85

In addition to all this the company is figuring on furnishing him with an all-weather top for the coming winter.

The smallest man in the world owns a Maxwell car. Not only does he own it but he drives the famous motor vehicle.

Little Lord Roberts is the man claiming the honor.

He is just thirty inches tall.

Lord Roberts purchased a Maxwell after careful inspection of automobiles suitable to his size. He bought the best of the retail branch of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation at Albany, N. Y.

While the smallest man in the world was buying the car the sale was being made by the tallest salesman in the service of the Maxwell Company. A. S. Christ, who sold the car, stands six feet four and one-quarter inches high.

It was an odd sight when Lord Roberts tilted back his head to gaze up at the tall salesman.

Gilchrist found it difficult to look straight enough downward to see his small customer. The two opposites hit it off well and closed a deal.

"When I walked into the Maxwell salesroom I expected to have to look up to the salesman, but I did not contemplate stretching my neck at an angle to sight more than six feet," said Lord Roberts after making his purchase.

Extensions on pedals and levers were necessary before the midget was able to drive his car.

His first attempt at holding the wheel wasn't very encouraging. As he was going down the main thoroughfare, accompanied by a Maxwell salesman, the smallest man in the world was halted in his drive.

A "cop" believed the salesman was allowing one of his children to "monkey" with the steering wheel. Satisfactory explanation was made and Lord Roberts finished his first lesson.

After becoming familiar with the extension pedals and levers, Lord Roberts expects to challenge Ray McNamee, the Maxwell company road engineer, to an inter-city road race.

Golf Fans Are Also Automobile Enthusiasts



The new Country Club Model of the Overland line out on the local golf links. Photo shows the clever golf bag attachment designed by Manager Harold D. Knudson of Willys-Overland branch house here for the carrying of the golf clubs to and from the grounds.

QUIT COW PONY FOR MOTOR CAR

E. F. Bernoudy, resident of Globe, Ariz., and father of Jane Bernoudy, the champion woman jockey thrower of the world, said that the cowmen of Arizona grumbled from the broncos to the class of a 2. Hupmobile owner. There are many Hupps among the cowboys, he says.

"Our cowboys are plainmen and they have been riding ponies for years," he stated. "Now, in the days of increasing speed, they find their ponies all sufficient for herding and rounding up cattle, but when it comes to going over the trail, ponies are not near fast enough. So they look about for something a little short of an aeroplane and considerably speedier than a bronco. One of these chaps, practically the leader, wandered into Globe one hot day, wiped the perspiration from his face and swore an oath a yard long, saying, 'I'm gonna git a automobile. No more of this fast ridin' stuff on the back of a cayuse.'

"In less than half an hour the Hupps agent in Globe had sold a Hupps, taken the pony, saddle and all the trapping in trade and the cowboy was on his way back to the ranch a happy fellow. They claim over in my country that a Hupps will make a mountain grade in better shape than a pony."

Aeronautic Routes

Being Mapped Out

Aeronautic development has been so rapid under the impetus of military necessity and the results achieved have been so remarkable that experts are now busily planning commercial applications of flying. Lord Montagu, air chief of England, speaking before the Aeronautical Society of Great Britain, told of the plans now being made to connect England with her colonies, by regular aeronautic passenger and express service. He offered time tables, based on two flying periods each day, of five hours each at a rate of one hundred and twenty miles per hour.

Applying these speeds to America we find that a trip by air from New York to Chicago in two periods of four hours each. The time on the fastest train is now twenty hours.

To travel from New York to Colon in the Canal Zone takes about eight days. Flying by day only along the Atlantic Coast to Florida and over Cuba to Jamaica, and then across to Colon would take eighteen hours of flying time, or two days.

Milesstones.

New Oil for Old

Keeps Car New

If you want to keep a new motor like new, or an old motor from getting older, give it new oil. The best oil gets dirty when left long in a motor, and replacing it with fresh will be most welcome to the motor. At the bottom of the crank case you will find a plug which may be unscrewed, allowing the old oil to drain off. Replace the plug and pour a pint or pint and a half of kerosene in the oiling system. Then, letting the ignition turned on, turn the motor over a few times with the starter or the crank, so that all the passages of the oiling system may be thoroughly cleansed. Then allow the dirty kerosene to run off, replace the plug and refill the oiler with clean, fresh oil. If this process is repeated every two thousand miles—or often—much motor trouble will be avoided.—Milesstones.

FARM TRACTOR TO AID IN THE WAR

U. S. GOVERNMENT MAKES APPEAL

California is at last waking up to the fact that the farm tractor is the answer to the government's plea for greater and faster production. Per acre.

There is no "bunk" whatever in the earnest and insistent demand of the government for the increase of our agricultural production, as can be found by studying the situation as it exists in Europe today. Furthermore we must not only supply our own army and the armies and navies of the Allies but their own people as well. They are putting forth superhuman efforts and sacrificing millions of their producing men in the effort to save their lives, and nationality, and are unable to produce anywhere near their normal output of supplies, let alone producing enough to keep their armies in the field.

The emergency therefore, confronts America of at least doubling her own agricultural production. The implement and tractor manufacturers are the men who must save the day if it is to be saved. The demand is that the farms is bound to come and it is going to be necessary to prepare for this at least in the opinion of L. H. Bill, president of the Fageol Motors Co., Oakland, manufacturers of the Fageol Truck.

There has been much delay in securing material for the manufacture of tractors and it is not going to be possible to meet the full demand no matter how much effort is being made on the part of the manufacturers to speed up their production. They

may be depended upon to do their best, though not only materials, but men are scarce and difficult to get, and the cost of labor as well as material is constantly increasing.

"The tractor is the only machine that can possibly meet the requirements of modern conditions," asserts Bill. "We cannot push the horse much farther. In the Southwest, where the sun is merciless, the horse is impractical. And yet some of the best soil we have is lying idle. At present there is about 500,000,000 acres of tilled land in the United States, representing the cream of the agricultural resources that are now practicable.

"We need, indeed, we must have at least 50 per cent more very shortly. A little can be gotten by gardening vacant lots, farming idle farms, clearing a small section here and there, but this cannot help over 2 per cent, at best, incredible as it may seem, and laudible as it certainly is.

"Nothing but the tractor has ever attempted to relieve the horse. The farmer has no other alternative; he must turn to it and the tractor must respond. With its ability to plow deep and cover large areas, to pull weight, save lumber, thresh grain, unclog wells, untiringly always ready, never faltering, with the new responsibility of the world's food supply largely depending on it, the tractor must respond."

Tell How to Cross the Tracks

More than one motorist has been killed by striking his motor on the tracks in front of an oncoming train. The driver slows down when approaching the tracks, gets off the gas, gets access, and then fails to start his motor up sufficiently to negotiate the rough going across the tracks. The safest thing to do is to shift into second or low gear, and, having crossed the tracks, you can then be sure of keeping going when going ahead may be all-important.—Milesstones.

WINTER

WITH Wet Streets AND Slippery Hills

WILL SOON BE HERE

Beware of the danger of skidding automobiles.



Avoid the risk of accidents with probable hospital bills and damage suits.

Safety is the best life insurance.

Exchange your present tires for Keaton Non-Skid.

We will make you very little advance, irrespective of make or condition.

KEATON
TIRE AND
RUBBER
CO.

2811 BROADWAY
Oakland, Cal.
Lakeside 126.

636 Van Ness Av.
Prospect 324.

Rims and Parts

ALL MAKES

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.

OAKLAND: 2811 BROADWAY.

SAN FRANCISCO: 636 VAN NESS AV.

STURDY CAR IS HANDY IN PINCH

Caught in a cloudburst while on a desert road in Southern Nevada a few weeks ago Edward Rooney and three friends of Kansas City found the powerful engine

of the Maxwell strong enough to pull them out of the swift running water and shifting sands.

After battling their way over the virgin sand trails, fighting a torrent occasioned by the summer cloudburst, the motorists from the Kav City have arrived in San Francisco. Fred Terry, George Beiney and George Norton were with Rooney.

The start from Kansas City was made with a flat extra equipment.

When half way through the State of Nevada the tourists were advised of a short cut to the coast. The detour was undertaken. All went well for a time.

then the road disappeared into the desert. The tourists shot out into the desert.

"Not even a wagon track marked the route," Rooney informed his friends in California.

The tourists were in a dry wash when the waterpout struck them. In less than ten minutes the auto and men were in the center of a rushing torrent of water.

It took strenuous work for the Maxwell to buck through the water and soft sand.

The Maxwell was just in time, as the gasoline gave out just as the car reached a ranchhouse.

National Advanced Type Sixes

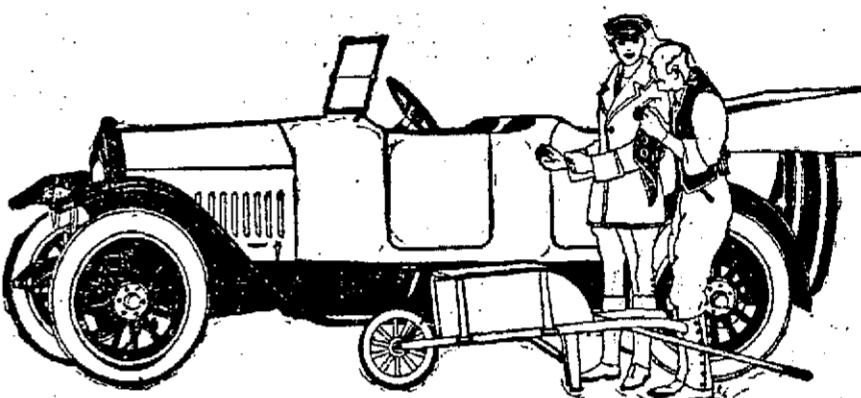
The beauty and worth of the new six-cylinder National bespeak not only its owner's desire for high quality, but also his keen appreciation of real automobile value. It is a big car, strong and able, and under all conditions one economically maintained.

Complete Range of Body Styles in Both

Six & Twelve Cylinder Models

7-Passenger Touring Car, 4-Passenger Sport Phaeton, 4-Passenger Roadster, Convertible Sedan. The Six Sedan \$1950, The Twelve Sedan \$3450. Open Car Prices—The Six \$1955, The Twelve \$2555.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR & VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS
Seventeenth Successful Year



F. J. LINZ MOTOR COMPANY

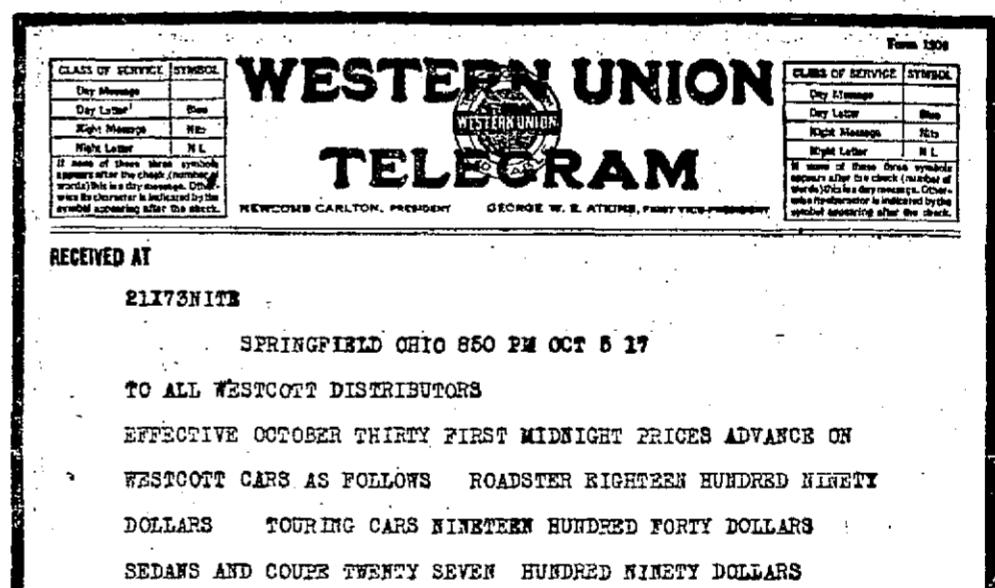
1128 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

OSEN & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY,
3080 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

191 Twelfth Street

Advance in Prices of WESTCOTT MOTOR CARS

Effective October 31st, midnight



We have expected this advance in prices for some time past. On

HOW HOME GARAGE IS KEPT

Motor car owners as a class fail lamentably to understand the real meaning of garage construction and maintenance. To most of them the garage is simply a place in which the car may be housed and a more or less complete tool equipment may be thrown indiscriminately. As a result the garage is often considered to be an investment, which saves the owner money every day of the year. But to place the garage on this footing requires some planning and subsequent care.

To begin with every garage ought to have a heating system, either by steam or gas, and a water system. To most of them the garage is simply a place in which the car may be housed and a more or less complete tool equipment may be thrown indiscriminately. As a result the garage is often considered to be an investment, which saves the owner money every day of the year. But to place the garage on this footing requires some planning and subsequent care.

The home garage is like heaven in particular when it is first built. Every implement and tool in the equipment should have a certain fixed place to which it is returned each time it is used.

In this way the owner always knows just where to put his hand on any implement he may need.

In planning the equipment it is an admirable idea to include a wall closet in which may be kept the tire repairing outfit, including the vulcanizer, patches, cement etc. On the second shelf of the closet may be kept the general outfit and the third, if there is one, may be given up to such instruments as the calipers, micrometer, steel rules, etc.

For keeping such tools as screw drivers, wrenches, etc., it is a good plan to have a couple of strips of molding run around the wall, on which are nails or hooks to hold all the various implements. In the case of the building tools to make a mess. With tap and drain outside the garage, all washing may be carried out here and a source of messiness removed from the building itself. This is a question for the individual owner to decide for himself.

A excellent method of inducing order in this connection is to have a line of each tool in the space where it is to hang. This makes it easy to put every implement back in its appointed place, as well as to know at a glance the number also on the wall at the position where the tool is to hang. In this way the return of each tool to its proper place is assured. After a while the return becomes almost automatic.

Another contribution to system is in the segregation of the tool groups. All wrenches, all files, chisels, saws, drivers and other definite groups should be segregated in their respective categories. A separate compartment, shelf or whatever location is available, should be allotted to soldering equipment, tools to car cleaning paraphernalia, etc. etc.

Having so far reduced his garage equipment to a systematic arrangement and classification, the owner should next remember never to leave the work room for the day or night without first returning to its proper place every tool or implement that has been used, so that it will be waiting when the next job is started. Nothing delays work more than a needless search for some necessary implement.

The garage, which is also a work room, is particularly liable to waste and dirt, which can never be allowed to accumulate. An excellent method of caring for this casual litter as it is made, is to have a garage waste can.

The can owner who hopes to maintain satisfactory garage conditions must first learn the value of system, work out one suited to his peculiar needs and then rigidly stick to it. Disorder in the garage increases the geometrical ratio and soon leads to anarchy.

World Works by Modern Motor

Progress today is propulsive. Gasoline is modern, and the better way to do it is by motor. Not only is it the motor vehicle, with its superior speed, the answer to the problem of transportation, but it is of great help with the food problem. Because the motor requires no tilled land for its support and because tilled land is needed to raise food

the bench makes a good receptacle for this catch-all, a hole being cut in the top of the bench, so that litter may simply be pushed into the dust bin as fast as it accumulates. In this case it is necessary to have a cover over the hole in the bench, as otherwise small tools or parts would probably be pushed into the waste can.

A separate class of litter which isn't able to collect the trash consists of old casings, empty cans and discarded parts, with potential value and no immediate use. The general custom is to throw this into the trash can in the corner, until the mess becomes so great that the owner finally in desperation throws it all out. A better arrangement is to keep all such material upstairs, if the garage has an upper story, or if not to have an overhead rack built to hold just such castoffs.

Let us say a word for the upper story in the garage, where such construction is possible. Not only will it act as a storage place for material litter, but there may be kept the demountable tops during the open season. If the upper story is spacious enough it may be turned into

Milestones.

Three acres will support a man, so an acre of two million can be fed from the land that would be required to feed the horses which would do the work of the trucks. If we added to this the trucks which have been put into use this year, and the hauling done in pleasure vehicles, the figures would probably be doubled—

Milestones.

We ght front and rear of fully loaded car separately and divide by two, which will give the weight of each wheel.

The weight of the car determines air inflation, let it govern the tire size also.

If tires are subjected to a greater weight than is prescribed by the above inflation table, it is wise to figure on larger tires, rather than to increase the air pressure, as weight carried by the tires than is prescribed in the above table, would cause excessive wear to the tires. As an overloaded tire will show premature wear while if run under prescribed weight, the tire will show wonderful wear resisting

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CLEANING AN AUTOMOBILE RIGHT

The last two or three years have brought very remarkable development in American body building. The mechanism of the modern motor car has reached an approximate degree of perfection, leaving the manufacturers free to devote more time to increasing the attractiveness of the vehicle. The present day American car as it leaves the factory is really a thing of beauty, with its highly polished surfaces and shining metal. Naturally this has induced the owner to take more pride in keeping up the appearance of his machine street. The result is that cleaning methods and materials have greatly advanced over those of a few years back.

The present day owner, using modern methods may keep his car looking new all the time, nor will he have to spend more than a few minutes a day to accomplish this end. For instance there are now on the market a number of liquid and wax polishes, which will give admirable results, if they are used as directed.

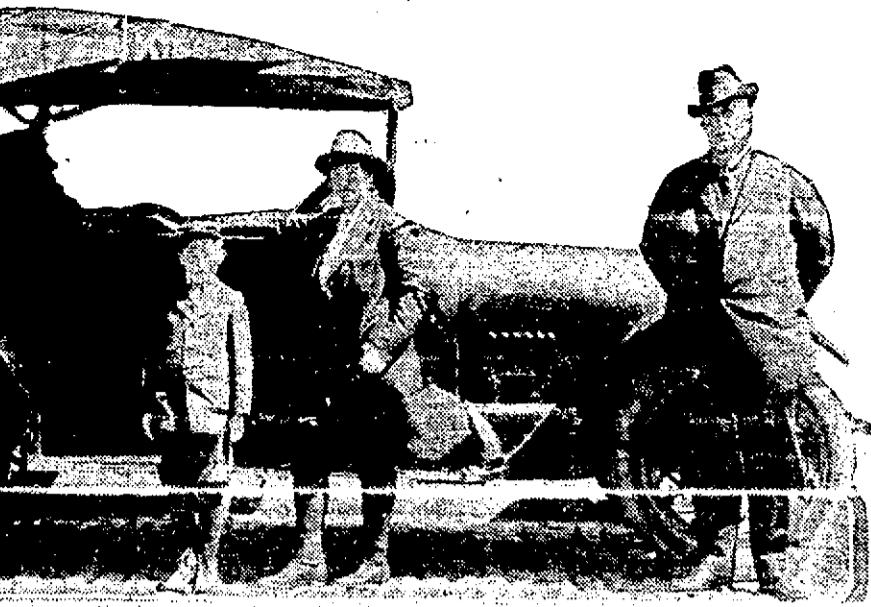
In the use of waxes, the first step is to wash to clean the body of the car. The polish is applied to the surface with a piece of cheese-cloth and then another clean cloth is used to distribute the wax evenly all over the surface. Car owners commonly make the mistake of thinking that the more wax applied the better. As a matter of fact a very thin film is all that is needed. The polish will last for from four days to a week and after it has been applied at the beginning of the week, a little rubbing with a clean cloth will bring out the lustre again. The wax polish may be used for body, fenders, hood and other hirsute surfaces and it will also be found that if the under side of the fenders are cleaned and given a good coating of wax, less mud will be deposited and what there is may be easily removed.

The most recent type of body polish is that which is sprayed on the surface with a large sprayer. In using this polish, the body must first be thoroughly cleaned with water. If the surfaces are merely dirty, the polish can be sprayed on and then wiped off with a clean cloth. After spraying the polish over the surface, a piece of cheese-cloth is used to wipe off the excess. There is no necessity for vigorous rubbing.

The present day owner must not assume that these new and really useful aids to beautifying the motor car have superseded plain water. The contrary is true. The car must be washed just as formerly, after which the polishes do bring out the texture of the original paint.

Washing the car is not the easiest job some owners seem to imagine. To begin with the car should be washed immediately after it has been dirtied. If mud is allowed to remain on the varnished surface for more than a day, it is difficult to eradicate it. For the washing plain water should be used, neither too hot nor too cold, about 60 degrees F. A large sponge soaked in warm water, when sponged against the surface, so that the water will soak down, is best. Never turn a stream of water or high pressure on the body. This will grind particles of sand and other grit into the varnish to the detriment of the finish. The idea is to float the mud or dirt off the surface.

Soap should never be used on the body except for removing grease or oil spots. A small piece of soft cloth, well covered



MRS. JIM YOUNG, the famous transcontinental traveler, with her husband and young son Billie, with their KisselKar, in which Mrs. Young has crossed the continent four times. Photo taken during their recent visit to San Francisco. The motoring trio have since reached New York and started back to the coast again with their KisselKar.

James Young, known on two continents as Jim, with his wife and their boy, Billie, who is eight years old, have just started again for the Pacific coast after having completed a Coast-to-Coast journey in open Kissel Kar that is memorable feature of the tour is the fact that Mrs. Young acted in the double capacity of chauffeur and mechanician, driving the car the entire distance without a mishap or a break that she could not fix with her own hands and with never a visit to shop or a garage.

Jim Young, for years famous as the host of the old tropic Hotel here, as the founder of American cafes in London, as originator of the restaurant system of Dreamland Part, Coney Island, as manager of the Palace Hotel of San Francisco from 1899 to 1891, later as concessionaire of the early phones of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and now manager of the Portola Louvre in San Francisco is probably one of the most widely known of the hotel men and caterers of this country.

"I never before realized how many people I knew and it was a pleasant surprise to find that most of them remembered me," said Mr. Young. "That added to the pleasure of the trip, and I give you my word it was the grandest journey I ever took in my life. It required exactly twenty-four running days, but we loafed in many an attractive place, and I had business interests enough to keep us busy. We were about two months on the road."

SCENES IN WONDERLAND.—"Great roads, wonderful scenery, plenty of good food and good friends almost everywhere we stopped, helped to make a perfect trip. But all of these things put together might have been spoiled by a break-down in the desert of the wilder-

ness, collisions! accidents or had driving. We had no such drawbacks for the reason that we had the best chauffeur and mechanician at the wheel that ever drove over the long trail. I don't know the first thing about machinery and an automobile is a deep mystery to me, but Mrs. Young knows every crank and cranny of the whole works, she's the best driver I ever rode in and she can do a repair job on or replace a tire quicker than any mechanician."

The Youngs "leaped" out of San Francisco in the middle of June following the bankful margin of the river to Sacramento, where they stocked up for the trip. The weather was hot, but they decided to do most of their traveling at night with a good moon and the yellow-bright roads of the Sierras ahead of them. They left Sacramento at 8 in the evening of June 23, reached Placerville at 11, and crossed the divide above Lake Tahoe at 4 o'clock in the morning of a clear sun.

"I've traveled a lot, but that was the grandest sight I ever saw or hope to see," said Mr. Young. "It was just breaking day as we paused on the divide above the lake. The sky in the east was flaring with every shade and tone of color, changing as you looked, and lifting higher as the sun came on. Everything was still, the distances so great, the foothills and the peaks so beautiful and so lonely, that none of us could speak. We just stopped still, looked, and waited until the sun rose over Lake Tahoe, smooth as a mirror and flashing back the shifting colors of the sunrise. I never know that there could be a morning like that anywhere, and I know there is no scene more wonderful or more satisfying."

PERFECT DAY AND GOOD ROADS.

Mr. Young, giving full credit to the masterful driving of his wife, yet says

that they encountered everywhere roads of surprising smoothness. Across the desert of Nevada they found a floor of hard and even sand stretching away as level as a billiard table to the horizon. Here, too, they spent the hot daylight hours in the cool shelter of hotels or ranch houses, setting out at night by star or moonlight, bareheaded and revelling in the cool and pungent breeze that sweeps across the deserts and plains every summer night. They encountered no rain or severe storms, and even descending mountain roads, found weather that was smooth and safe.

After the stop at Tahoe at 4, they reached Truckee at 5 and were in Reno at 9 the same morning. From that place to Lovelock the Youngs whirled over what he describes as "seventy-five miles of the finest boulevard in the world." From Ogden eastward they followed the general direction of the Union Pacific Railroad, making leisurely stops at the various towns along the line. At Blue Rock Springs, Sherman, where they topped the highest divide on this famous trans-continental system and viewed the old Sherman monument which marks the historic spot—then on to Laramie, Cheyenne and out across the prairies of Nebraska toward Kearney and Lincoln, using the new Lincoln highway that now stretches from the foothills of the Rockies into the Middle and Eastern states.

NO ACCIDENTS MAR THE TRIP.

"The weather seemed made for the trip," said Mr. Young, "and when we got as far as Kansas City without a serious break in the mechanism, we thought surely we were due for trouble further on. We made St. Louis from Kansas City, took a rest there and started for Louisville just about as fresh and eager for fun as when we left the Pacific coast. From Louisville north we followed the old Military Road, which was in grand condition, dry but not dusty, well-traveled, but not cut up by heavy traffic, and the weather perfect all the way. Along the Lake region roads it was cool, and we traveled in the daytime, and so into New York."

The Youngs are so enthusiastic about their transcontinental tour from the west, that they have decided to go back in the same manner as they came, but this time by the Southern route from the Mississippi, striking across the main line of the South Pacific and Santa Fe into Arizona and Southern California. Mr. Young says that with half the luck and the "sure driving" of Mrs. Young, they will be back in Los Angeles in October, when he will open a new restaurant at Seal Beach Park, the latest addition to the pleasure resorts of Los Angeles. Little Boy Billie stood the long journey as well as his parents and is keen for the return trip, which is to begin next week.

WIRE WHEELS.

Wire wheels should be carefully inspected at frequent intervals. While the wheel is considered flexible enough to return to normal position after almost any blow that may be given it, still sometimes come loose occasionally, and this condition should be remedied with the enamel cracks and falls off, paint should be applied to prevent rust.

PITTSBURGH TO SAN FRANCISCO A RECORD TRIP WITH LIBERTY

From reading the stories of record-breaking trips from coast to coast the average automobile has believed that a transcontinental trip is only to be considered by the professional driver constituted to endure all sort of hardships.

To those who have "decided" to make such a trip the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherman of Pittsburgh, who drove a Liberty car in easy stages, August 12 to September 5, to San Francisco will be of keen interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman made the trip without any greater plans in advance than the average vacationist who starts on a tour. Their car, a Liberty four-passenger roadster, had been delivered this summer and at the start of the trip showed a total of 1,826 miles operation.

The tour was planned as a vacation trip and extracts from Mrs. Sherman's letters to friend written from Omaha, Salt Lake City and San Francisco clearly tell the story and are decidedly interesting.

From Omaha, August 20, she wrote: "We reached here last night—one week from the day we started. We have taken our trip leisurely, but have passed everything on hills and in mud, although we have no chains. The gasoline is great out here, Standard Oil, and 20 cents a gallon."

From Salt Lake City Mrs. Sherman wrote on August 25 as follows: "The journey has been without any of the usual car troubles. The roads through Nebraska are quite poor. We had frightful roads from Cheyenne to Rawlins, but this could have been avoided if we had been properly directed as there is a good road between these two points. Still we had trouble getting through. After passing Rawlins, Wyoming has wonderful roads, and gas at 20 cents to delight the heart of a spontaneous Prairie-chicken would hardly move ten feet away. There is an abundance of duck, teal, mallard and other varieties and the most wonderful fish taken from fast-running cold streams. The beautiful scenery and wonderful air gave us much pleasure and we have nothing to complain of. We have the car loaded to capacity and carry a complete camping outfit."

At the completion of the trip on September 5 Mrs. Sherman wrote from San Francisco as follows: "Our trip could have been made in much less time, but we preferred to travel leisurely. At one place in crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains we reached an altitude of 7,830

TO RIVAL FORD WITH CHEAP CAR

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.—It became known in automobile circles here today that John N. Willys of Toledo will be a rival of Henry Ford in the manufacture of a car under \$500 in price. The real price is not known, but it is reported to be very close to the figure set by the Ford Motor Company for its product.

The report states that this car is of extreme simplicity, that its weight is 1,000 pounds less than the Ford car, or about 1,500 pounds in all, that it has fewer parts, that every part is standardized, and therefore economical to manufacture and economical to replace. The new car will be assembled at the numerous service plants which the Willys-Overland Company has been erecting throughout the country in the past year or two.

Many months have been spent, it is said, in bringing this car to mechanical perfection. There have been weeks of painstaking analysis, and every preparation which has been made for an enormous production will be the most forceful challenge that the Ford Motor Company has ever received. Mr. Willys is making the biggest bid yet for the Ford business out and out.

HAS FAST RIDE

Sergeant H. A. Clark, Reserve Motor Truck Co. 207, last week made a record run from San Diego to San Francisco. Sergeant Clark, using a Reading Standard Motorcycle equipped with Savage grip-tread tires completed the journey from San Diego to San Francisco in twenty-one hours' actual running time.

Sergeant Clark, who was a "speed demon" in the days of six-day bicycle racing, is an enthusiastic booster for Savage tires. He states that he does not believe that there is another tire made that would have stood the trip as the Savage Grip did.

HIGH ALTITUDE

In his flight on Long Island Caleb Bragg, the millionaire sportsman, formerly of Los Angeles and Pasadena, flew 21,800 feet, by rough register. His biography showed an altitude of 22,000 feet. The world's professional record is held by H. F. Hawker, who ascended 21,508 feet at Brooklands, England, April 28, 1914. A German aviator claims an ascent of 22,263 feet in 1914. Bragg's flight required one and one-half hours in the ascent, and he came down in long spirals in 10 minutes.

Crosses Continent Four Times

FORM-A-TRUCK AS AID TO SHEEPMEN

In our great Southwest, the sheep producing center of the country, one of the most stubborn obstacles the sheep men have to contend with is the almost regular periods of drought, so frequent in that section of the country. This element of nature has cost the sheepmen more money than anything else that he has had to contend with. It is a question that has been troubling them for a long time.

This year the drought conditions have been particularly bad. As a result, sheepmen have been unable to supply a proper amount of water for their sheep during the lambing season. A solution of this problem has been troubling them for some time. This year it has been met in a very enterprising manner, in the following way.

The Roswell Buick Company of New Mexico, dealers for the Smith Form-a-Truck in that part of the country came forward with a proposition to the sheepmen to furnish them with a number of water carriers for this purpose. The low operation cost of the Smith Form-a-Truck made this plan very feasible and it was acted upon. In the past sixty days the Roswell Buick Company have supplied the sheepmen with fifty-seven of these efficient little trucks. The performances of these truck were so satisfactory in this work and the operating cost was so low that the sheepmen were highly pleased and were much promised by this work assuming very large proportions in the near future.

This is a case where drought conditions, so often given as a reason for a lack of business, were turned to good account, as it saved the sheep men a large amount of money through the saving of sheep and incidentally brought some real revenue to the Roswell Buick Company. It also emphasizes the wise use that this light truck is being put to wherever there is a demand for fast, efficient transportation at a low cost.

Plat Monument to Inn Keeper

In this land already overcrowded with monuments erected to the memory, glorification or advertising of men whose claims upon posterity's credence are, to put it mildly, questionable, let us be thankful that room has been found for at least one monument which will be not only a deserved tribute to an appreciated man, but will be the only one of its kind in the world, declares a writer in the current issue of American Motorist.

Southern traveling men have band themselves together for the purpose of raising funds for a monument to Captain P. E. Matheson, late of Snow Hill, Wilcox county, Alabama. Captain Matheson is not to be honored for his military prowess, nor for his political, philanthropic, religious or any other prominence for which monuments are usually erected. Captain Matheson was only an humble country tavern keeper at Snow Hill, but so well did he keep his place of rest and refreshment that his sorrowing guests are, now that he is no more, determined to blazon to an astounded world the fact that there was, if there no longer is, one man in this benighted land who knew how to run a country hotel and run it right. This seems impossible of belief to any one who has ever experimented with the rural country hotel in these United States. In every graveyard of the land there are monuments to these hotel keepers, only the indomitable rest upon the shoulders of those who toiled with the hoteliers and then paid the penalty for doing so by joining their fathers.

The Youngs are so enthusiastic about their transcontinental tour from the west, that they have decided to go back in the same manner as they came, but this time by the Southern route from the Mississippi, striking across the main line of the South Pacific and Santa Fe into Arizona and Southern California. Mr. Young says that with half the luck and the "sure driving" of Mrs. Young, they will be back in Los Angeles in October, when he will open a new restaurant at Seal Beach Park, the latest addition to the pleasure resorts of Los Angeles. Little Boy Billie stood the long journey as well as his parents and is keen for the return trip, which is to begin next week.

WIRE WHEELS.

Wire wheels should be carefully inspected at frequent intervals.

While the wheel is considered flexible enough to return to normal position after almost any blow that may be given it, still sometimes come loose occasionally, and this condition should be remedied with the enamel cracks and falls off, paint should be applied to prevent rust.

Stock Cole Eight Wins Speed Event

A stock Cole Eight touring car, with H. P. Petersen, Cole Eight distributor at Salt Lake City, at the wheels, won the Utah State championship 50-mile race in that city last week and at the same time established an unusual record for performance in competition with city racing.

The Cole Eight, were several specialty cars, the second car and seventeen laps ahead of the third car. During the whole contest Petersen's car consumed but one pint of oil on quantity of gasoline.

Those who saw the contest declare it was the most startling stock car performance in the history of Salt Lake City racing.

Using the Old-Style Jack



WEED Chain-Jack

THE JACK THAT SAVES YOUR BACK

Simply a few pulls on its chain and the heaviest car is raised or lowered without danger and without exertion.

Every motorist has dreaded using the ordinary jack—an unpleasant operation, to say the least, and constantly fraught with danger and much tiresome work. Now all the unpleasant, disagreeable features have been entirely eliminated by the Weed Chain-Jack. With it, whether raising or lowering the car, you are always out of harm's way—No knocking of head, or soiling of clothes against springs or other projections—No skinning of knuckles or flying up of a "handle"—No chance of the car coming down, often resulting in serious bodily injury—Infinitely easier to operate than any jack on the market.

To operate a Weed Chain-Jack it is not necessary to get down in a touch a Weed Chain-Jack. You do not have to crawl underneath to either raise or lower the car and after the car is lowered, you haul the Jack out from under the car by the chain. Much safer in safety, economy, utility, simplicity and construction.

You will never be satisfied with any other if once you use a

Weed Chain-Jack

Powerful—Safe—Easily Operated

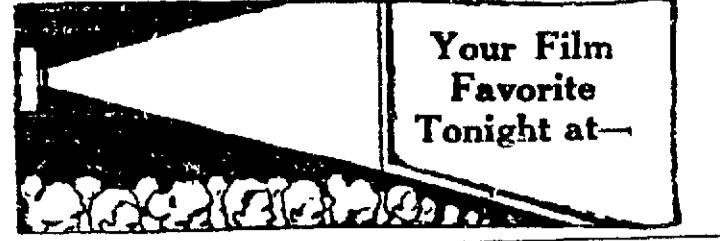
Has a strong cap, providing the kind of support from which an axle will not slip, while a broad base prevents the jack from upsetting on uneven roads. Every Weed Chain-Jack is submitted to a lifting test and will support over twice the weight it is ever required to lift. Never gets out of order. Gears and chain wheels protected by a stamped-steel housing. Chain heavily plated to prevent rust.

MADE IN FOUR SIZES

Size	Height When Lowered	Height When Raised With Axle Step Up	Price
8 inch	8 inches	12 1/2 inches	\$ 4.00
10 inch	10 inches	15 1/2 inches	\$ 5.00
12 inch	12 inches	18 1/2 inches	\$ 6.00
12 in. Truck	12 inches	19 1/2 inches	No Axle Step
			10.00

The 8 inch and 10 inch sizes are made with an auxiliary step as illustrated above. When in operative position this step adds two inches to the height of the jack.

AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, Inc.



Your Film
Favorite
Tonight at—

Oakland Tribune

Professional Men and Business Houses Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda County

AUTO DEALERS
AUTO ACCESSORIES
BUILDERS
GROCERS
LAUNDRIES
REPAIR MEN
SANITORIA
TRANSFER COMPANIES
CAFES

FURS.

FURS made, relined and repaired; prices
right. 1627 11th st.

CHIROPRACTORS.

DR. TRACY—Chiropractor. 656 14th.
Hours 2-4. Phone Oakland 516.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

ABILITY in building, repairs, fire losses
cheerfully estimated. Dean: FFL 2369.

ALWAYS Call Cook, he builds, alters,
repairs, plans free. Merritt 426-7 p. m.

PAINTING and paper-hanging done
neatly, quickly, reasonably. 1627 11th
st., 16th st., phone Merritt 426-7 p. m.

WANTED—Contractor to build small cot-
tage for a beautiful lot on 47th ave.,
Fruitvale, difference paid or taken. Ad-
dress Hattie Jordan, route 2, box 774,
San Naya, Cal.

HARDWOOD FLOORS.

FOR hardwood floors consult E. Aron-
sen, Fruitvale 2355. Estimates given.

JEWELRY—NEW AND USED JEWELRY.

KATZ BROS.—Old jewelry made over, 2d
floor, Union Savings Bldg., 13th-Bdry.

JUNK.

All kinds JUNK bought, orders promptly
attended to. 520 Franklin st., 608 Broad-
way, phone Oak 1731; Tel. 1287.

AA—ALL kinds of JUNK bought, BAGS,
bottles, sacks, NEWSPAPERS, etc.,
etc. Phone LAKESIDE 5064.

STOVE REPAIRING.

THE STOVE HOSPITAL—Every kind of
stove repaired: plumbing, water heating,
2575 San Pablo. Tel. 4773-V.

CHURCH NOTICES.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH—Spiritual meeting
Tuesday, Friday, 7:30 sharp, 1119 Grove.
Mr. Heath, Pastor. Oakland 3422.

A HIGH SCHOOL or college student to
work after school and on Sat. as out-
side salesman for large local concern;
work to right man; give phone. Box
8392, Tribune.

HAIR PHYSICIAN.

CARTER DR. M., scalp, facial mas-
sage. 1512 Broadway, Oakland 3294.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES.

PRIVATE: best care; reas. rates. Mrs. J.
M. Hayes, 4818 Gilbert st. Pled. 8117-W.

CHRISTIAN YOGA PRACTITIONER.

MRS. A. L. STOECKLEY, Christian Yoga
practitioner. 667 11th st., Lake 1368.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE MACCABEES—Every kind of
maternity work, 11th st., 16th st., 20th
st., 25th st., 30th st., 35th st., 40th st.,
45th st., 50th st., 55th st., 60th st., 65th st.,
70th st., 75th st., 80th st., 85th st., 90th st.,
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SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN
WANTED—One or two bright ambitious salesmen over 25 years of age to solicit orders in California for our new line of cameras, fans, cloth, leather and metal specialties. Season begins January 1. Our promotion is to be done. We place an unsurpassed line in the hands of our men, who will make prompty. We want hustlers who mean business, and wish to make permanent connections with a live concern. Write KALAMAZOO ADVERTISING CO., Kalamazoo, Mich., today.

AMBITION, refined woman for permanent position paying over \$100 a month, requiring full time; exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than possible in school or office and not afraid to work for the larger returns. Call 2145, Tribune. \$23 Monrovia Bldg., San Francisco.

SALESMAN WANTED—A reliable and experienced salesman who wants to connect with an all-year-round proposition, where the earning possibilities run as high as \$10,000 annually. Pacific Coast and Northwest territory; applicant must be a man who can furnish best of references; position carries chance for quick advancement to executive position, no investment necessary; we finance you. See MR. EASTON, 781 Monrovia Bldg., San Francisco.

DISTRIBUTORS and AGENTS wanted for guaranteed Ford starters; sure sellers; come in and see us; sell for big money; prompt commissions; responsible house; express prepaid; sales guaranteed; harvest season. Write quickly, Grove Mfg. Co., 2622 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted; calendars, bank supplies, cloth and textile specialties; hardware, tools, etc.; experience required; permanent position; line ready Dec. 1; apply now. Bankers' Supply Co., Iowa City, Ia.

SALESMEN write or call for list of open houses and how to obtain them; traveling. National Salesmen's Training Assn., suite 874, Pacific Bldg., S.F.

SALESMEN and agents wanted, 2140 Broadway; Oakland 4426.

LIVE real estate salesman with exceptional opportunity with established business; compensation basis; references. Box 10233, Tribune.

SALESMEN—We are side line sellers; big money; prompt commissions; responsible house; express prepaid; sales guaranteed; harvest season. Write quickly, Grove Mfg. Co., 2622 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted; calendars, bank supplies, cloth and textile specialties; hardware, tools, etc.; experience required; permanent position; line ready Dec. 1; apply now. Bankers' Supply Co., Iowa City, Ia.

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SALESMEN and agents wanted, 2140 Broadway; Oakland 4426.

WANTED—A high class salesman of ability to sell line of popular priced automobiles. Splendid opportunity for an energetic man to make big money. Salary and commissions. New models now ready for immediate delivery. Box 10041, Tribune.

WANTED—1 salesman and 2 solicitors at once. \$31 13th st.; call bet. 9-12.

WANTED—Solicitors and salesmen; permanent position. Apply \$31 13th st.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SERVICE FREE TO ALL.

410 Tenth Street,
Telephone Oakland 731.
Open 7 a.m.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

CLERICAL.

stenographer.....\$40

DOMESTIC AND HOTELS.....\$40

2 day workers.....\$20-\$30

3 second girls.....\$26-\$35

2 hotel waitresses.....\$20

20 cook, ranch, etc.....\$10

Tray woman, sanitarium.....\$5-\$10

2 laundry, seamstress country.....\$35

2 factory girls.....

MALE DEPARTMENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

boy laborer.....\$1.50

2 boy dept. store.....\$6 wk.

2 markers, laundry.....\$20 wk.

Car painter.....\$25-\$40

Bos. factory.....\$7-\$10

Cook, waiter, bus. waiter.....\$10

1 asphalt man.....\$4.50-\$8 hrs

1 milker, Portkuse.....\$2.50-\$4.50

2 Italiar. grape-pickers.....\$2.50-\$5

2 hotel waitresses.....\$2.50-\$5

20 cook, ranch, etc.....\$10

Tray woman, sanitarium.....\$5-\$10

2 laundry, seamstress country.....\$35

2 factory girls.....

STENOGRAHOPHER and bookkeeper, first-class.

STENOGRAHOPHER in wood or metal

2 day workers.....\$20-\$30

3 second girls.....\$26-\$35

2 hotel waitresses.....\$20

20 cook, ranch, etc.....\$10

Tray woman, sanitarium.....\$5-\$10

2 laundry, seamstress country.....\$35

2 factory girls.....

STENOGRAHOPHER or dictaphonist, first-class position to be filled; regular, coal

3-4 room apartment, regular kitchen, coal and gas range, etc.; \$25-\$35

20 cook, ranch, etc.....\$10

Tray woman, sanitarium.....\$5-\$10

2 laundry, seamstress country.....\$35

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STENOGRAHOPHER or dictaphonist, first-class position to be filled; regular, coal

3-4 room apartment, regular kitchen, coal and gas range, etc.; \$25-\$35

20 cook, ranch, etc.....\$10

Tray woman, sanitarium.....\$5-\$10

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

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Dolan Wrecking Co., Inc.
General Contractors
2149 E. 14TH ST. OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Merritt 111

WE SELL

lumber, new and second-hand, doors, windows, glass, mill work, buildings, plumbing goods, bathtubs, gas flush tanks, pipe and fittings, fire wood, counters, shelving, showcases, glass and glazier buildings to be removed, houses and lots, cottages, lots, vacant lots, in all parts of the city for cash or easy installments. Money to loan deserving people for home building.

WE FURNISH

BRICK
ROCK
SAND
LIME
CEMENT
LATH
PLASTER

CRUSHED ROCK for concrete. Teamings done by day or load. Prices and charges in all cases reasonable.

2149 E. 14TH ST.

PHONE MERRITT 111

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUNKS

Genuine English Gladstone Bags, Kit bags and suit cases, hand served, slightly used, thoroughly fumigated, cleaned, dressed; the largest collection of all kinds of trunks, bags, suit cases, etc., on the Pacific Coast, traveling men's trunks, sample cases, and all kinds of American trunks, suit cases and club bags.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK,
SUITCASE OR BAG
FOR A NEW ONE
LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS
TO SELECT FROM

TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY,
Berkeley,
Business phone, Berkeley 823.
Residence phone, 1611-J.

Open Saturday Night to 9 o'clock.

Evenings by Appointment.

2110 Alston Way. Open Sunday mornings Shattuck Ave. cars pass door.

ABOUT 50 FT X 24, 2X6, 2X12, 1X12 and 4X4, find, nearly new, at yard at 55th st. & Claymont Ave.; feed, shingles, 15¢ per lb.; feed, 15¢ per lb.; feed, caraway, 15¢ per lb.; iron, yard, 52¢ Adeline st. & Claymont. Phone Lakeside 3835.

ANYTHING and everything including machinery, tools, metals, iron, rubber bought, sold. D. Berchovitch, 1045 Franklin, Oakland 61.

AIRDALE 14 months old, reg. ped. and reg. is good one, for sale cheap; also a fine shot gun, 12 gauge. Box 10006, Tribune.

BABY SLIPS and nightgowns; never used; handwork; clean. Merritt 5309.

FOR SALE—cheap. Returned goods; one high grade Wilton rug 9x11 size; one 9x12 body Brussels rug; these rugs are in excellent condition. Ashby Furniture Co., Ashby and Adeline, Berk, 1045.

FINE gas range, cost \$75; sell \$25. 216 Fairview ave., Alameda. Ala. 2889W.

FOR SALE—Lady's return ticket to Redding. \$8. Box 8456, Tribune.

BRAND NEW winter georgette crepe embroidered dress; size 42, will sacrifice \$10. 15. Phone Alameda 2886-J.

COCO slave, water back, second-hand lumber. Phone San Leandro 3353-Y. 278 Sybil ave.

COMBINATION pool and billiard table complete, 4x8, privately used; big bar.

COMBINATION pool table (Brunswick-Balke); 5000 condition; cheap. 1555 Alice st.

FOR SALE—Pittsburgh visible typewriters, 1 safe not fireproof; 75 butter meters, 5 auto windshields, 2 tires 4x3, 1 ton skin 4x4; butcher racks; 72 roll roofing, no speculators. 722 44th st. -

FOR SALE—25 tons corrugated iron, 600-600 ft. good second-hand lumber. American Machine Works, 425 4th st. Tel. Oak 339.

FOR SALE—Bassinet, baby buggy, nearly new. Phone Piedmont 7353-J.

FOR SALE—Two enameled wash trays in good condition, size 24 Cambridge av., San Leandro.

FOR SALE—18-ft. white Sparrow canon, \$60 cash. Phone Fruitvale 2238-J.

GENT'S fine black overcoat size 38; also a ukulele. Phone 7580.

LATHE FOR SALE

18-in. swing, heavy duty, 5 ft. bet. centers, two working speeds on feed, 5 speed cones, hollow spindle, compound cross feed, counter shaft, rests, etc. Apply Mr. Brown, Tribune office.

LAUNCH, 25 ft., 8 h. p., d. l. local engine; nice cabin, etc. \$300. Tel. 39372.

LETTER AND CARD VERTICAL FILING CASE; sold oak, \$20. Oakland 7506.

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ONE LARGE wicker twin buggy, in use less than a month, \$25. 1326 Carlton st., Berkeley.

PAINTS house coat; Sherwin Williams, Jones, Miller's, colors, white, lead, varnish, latexes, colors, white, lead, 954 16th, cor. Myrtle Ph. Oak 6557, D. J. Carty.

POOL TABLE, 4x8, very good condition, make offer. 5206 Grove st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

(Continued)

MY fine upright piano cheap; or would take it. Box 10006, Tribune.

PIANO player with 55 rolls of music, \$150; sell \$3 month. Heine, 522 14th st.

PIANO tuning, repairing, accessories for sale. \$15 27th st. Apt. 4.

VICTROLA, \$150 outfit, cabinet style, records included. \$60. Lakeside 4733.

WILL sacrifice mahogany upright piano, good condition; part cash, 2729 13th av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED.

WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Weather forecast for the week beginning Sunday announced today, by the weather bureau.

Pacific States—Generally fair except occasional rains on the Washington and Oregon coast about Wednesday. Normal temperatures.

TEAMS TO CLASH.

VALLEJO, Oct. 13.—The Marine and Olympic Club football eleven will settle their dispute with the Marinians tomorrow afternoon. The two teams will play another game either in San Francisco or Berkeley before the month is over.

PLAN HALLOWEEN.

RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—A real hallowe'en party which will have ghosts, goblins and other trimmings is being planned by the committee of the San Pablo Community club on October 30. Those in charge are Wm. H. Beckman, Misses Lila and Gladys McCausland and Miss Clara Minter.

TO HAVE HALL.

RICHMOND, Oct. 13.—Work of fitting up the basement of the city hall for use of the G. A. R. and United Spanish War Veterans is being carried on by the city council at a cost of \$150. When it is finished the two organizations plan to hold a housewarming event.

NEW EPISCOPAL RECTOR.

RICHMOND, Oct. 13.—Rev. Herbert H. Powell, a professor in the San Francisco divinity school, has been called to the rectoryship of Trinity Episcopal church in this city and will conduct his first services on tomorrow morning.

WOMEN IN PLANT.

RICHMOND, Oct. 13.—Fourteen women are now employed in the California Hawaiian sugar refinery at Crockett, including men who were taken by the draft. The company is seeking more women.

H. A. PROLE, Agent

The National Cash Register Co., 125 Twelfth St. Ph. Oakland 1318.

CASH REGISTERS FOR SALE.

WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY NATIONAL CASH

Registers
AND CREDIT FILES.

Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold and exchanged.

TYPEWRITERS.

Rental Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up

Rebuilt machines sold same price.

For Sale—Old Typewriter Exchanges. 1456 Broadway; Oakland 9218.

WANTED—Cash Registers for Sale.

OUR \$100 FUNERAL

Casket (any color) Pedestals

Embalming Hearse

Corpse Two Limousines

Carriage Pallbearers

Candles Gloves

Rug Service Limousine

HOME UNDERTAKING CO.

2900 E. 14TH ST. Paul O. Kheraj, Mgr. Ph. Fruitvale 28.

Body's dead and forwarded to parts of the world.

WANTED—Plants.

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WE DO

brick work, concrete foundations, sidewalks, bulkheads, grading, excavating, walls taken down and lots cleared, kinds of jobbing estimated, mechanics furnished by the day or contract. Give us a call; it will pay you.

RICHMOND, Oct. 13.—A strong movement for a special election to decide whether the saloons of Richmond shall be closed on Sundays as petitioned by the Ministerial Union. Richmond Welfare League, and the W. C. T. U. developed today when both sides combed the town for signatures to contrary petitions. The saloon men are getting many signatures to the petition to keep the saloons open as they are while the dry forces are supplementing the petition with 600 signatures filed last Monday and upon which the city council delayed action until now.

It is expected that there will be in the neighborhood of 1,000 signatures on each petition and yet those favoring an election to settle the matter contend that the saloons are not a public nuisance.

And the petitioners insist that the petition will not represent more than one-half of the voters. Just what attitude the council will take is yet a mystery.

Saloon men have charged that when they agreed to put in plain glass fronts several months ago that the dry forces promised that there would be no more anti-saloon agitation under the new constitution.

Mr. Charles E. Wilson, president of the local W. C. T. U., denies this story emphatically, contending that she and her co-workers have consistently refused to agree to any compromise.

Dealers are to meet at 10 a.m. to consider the question from this city with about 100 signers to be presented to the board of supervisors to close the saloons in all unincorporated territory in the city at once.

At 10 a.m. the board will take action on the petition when it is received.

Monday morning is not known.

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